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THE WEATHER—Rain.

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Today

Real Divorce News.
Have You a Good Brain?
The Interesting Oyster.
Power Becomes Pleasant.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THIS unhappy marriage incident is mentioned only because it is entirely out of the ordinary run, and therefore, news. Steve Peris, makes his living with the help of a trained bear and tells Judge Desort, of Chicago, this story:

"My wife got mad because I had the bear sleep in the room with us on cold nights. He earns her living as much as he does mine. She went off and married the manager of a flea circus."

Mr. Peris believes that his wife, Anna, will wish herself back with him and the bear, if her new husband lets the flea circus sleep in their room.

HAVE YOU an unusually good brain, or even a fair to middling brain? Johns Hopkins University would like it, for examination after you finsh with it. Dr. Meyer, chief psychiatrist of Johns Hopkins, says science should study brains of all kinds, "of bishops, wrestlers, senators, criminals."

THOSE THAT advocate sterilization, to wipe out "criminal strains," will learn amazed, that there is "no such thing as a criminal brain." Alcoholism and some diseases may weaken inhibition and predispose to crime through mental weakness and poverty. But, there is no born criminal. Some men, according to the professor, are "kinder when drunk than when sober—but never wiser."

AS HE SPOKE, Dr. Meyer had just finished dissecting the brain of Giuseppe Zangara, who missed President Roosevelt and killed Mayor Cermak, of Chicago. It discourages scientists to have only criminal and pauper brains to study. They want to know what mental machinery successful men carry around with them.

ONE MAN who thought he might as well make his body useful, brain included, after death, told a Johns Hopkins doctor:

"You can have it."

But, when the doctor showed him long rows of dead bodies, hanging in a refrigerator room, each one suspended from an iron hook in the back, awaiting his turn on the dissecting table, the would-be benefactor of science lost enthusiasm. He did not mind letting doctors putter around inside his skull, but being hanged up on a hook for several months, under refrigeration, as are the carcasses in a slaughter house, seemed unpleasant.

Man is a queer animal, two-thirds imagination.

THOSE THAT raise oysters artificially are careful about their feeding, seeing that they have plenty of diatomes, minute vegetable food, etc. According to Prof. Kincaid, who teaches zoology at the University of Washington, oystermen have been wasting time on their oyster bill of fare. He experimented with oysters in a six-foot tank of clear water, took away all the so-called "oyster food" supply for 10 months and the oysters grew fatter every day.

ALL PLANT life, all the usual oyster food had been removed from the water. The oysters evidently lived on bacteria. This is mysterious, but not as wonderful as the fact that a mother oyster every year lays more than *one hundred million eggs.* If all the young ones could survive and multiply for a year or two, the oceans would be one solid oyster bed. But "providence sees to it that the trees do not grow into the clouds."

AFTER HAVING power for a while, you like it. In the beginning, Chancellor Hitler seemed to favor the former Kaiser, and planned to forget Republicanism, Democracy, Socialist and Communism, basking in the Hohenzollern light. Head Nazis were constantly photographed with the former German Crown Prince. Now a change comes.

Goerlitzer, for the Nazis, says Monachists trying to bring back the Kaiser, or any other king, will be locked up. An order forbids Nazi chiefs to have themselves photographed with the Crown Prince.

Eventually, probably monarchy and imperialism will return to Germany, as they did to France after the revolution. But, they will not last. After reasonable tests, the people will take back power and keep it.

A BIG AIRPLANE now building will be used as an "aerial" commercial traveler," flying from the United States to Moscow, taking samples of United States goods to show buyers there, bringing back Russian goods for American buyers to inspect. There will be stops on the way at Bermuda, the Azores, Portugal, Bordeaux, Paris

This government should interest itself in a passenger dirigible line, to take buyers to Russia and bring Russian buyers here. Russia may do that if the United States doesn't do it, she is building the dirigible in America. We have the facilities, and lack only enterprise.

UNDER the direction of Army engineers, a gas balloon 179 feet in diameter, biggest ever made, will be constructed to take scientists 15 miles above the earth's surface, highest point in the stratosphere reached thus far.

Cotton growers and NRA are interested in development of lighter-than-air craft, which call for great quantities of cotton fabric. The gas bag now to be built at Akron will use enough cotton cloth to cover two and one-third acres of land, nearly 100,000 square feet.

Information that scientists with their instruments may gather, studying the higher layers of our atmosphere and outside pace, may be more important than the entire cotton industry.

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Currency Bill Voted By House, Roosevelt Wins in Wild Session

Measure Revalues Dollar, Provides Gold Seizure

CHANGES VETOED

Approval Granted In Form Asked By President

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Backing up President Roosevelt's monetary program, the House tonight in a stormy session passed the administration's bill to revalue the dollar, seize the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve System and establish a 2,000 million dollar fund for stabilization of foreign exchange. The vote was 360 to 40.

Rejecting a series of amendments in a deafening roar of "No," the House approved the far-reaching bill in exactly the form requested by the President.

Voting for the bill were 287 Democrats, 68 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites.

Voting against were 38 Republicans and two Democrats—Terrell, of Texas, and Claiborne, of Missouri.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it faces a tempestuous voyage. That it will be enacted into law in substantially the form sought by the chief executive appeared certain, however.

SENATE TO ACT

Decision was reached by the Senate banking committee to end public hearings on the bill Monday. It may take a day or two in consideration of amendments. The bill probably will be taken up in the Senate Thursday or Friday.

The overwhelming majority for the bill in the House indicated the lower body would balk against any sweeping changes made in the Senate.

Some Republicans and Democrats made a futile attempt in the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

M'NAIR OPENS '34 AUTO SHOW

Mayor William N. McNair formally opened the Auto Show in Motor Square Garden last night with a speech in which "real estate barons," Gov. Pinchot and government "fining" of car owners came in for criticism.

The show was opened to the public yesterday afternoon, with the formal ceremonies held in the evening. Twenty-three makes of automobiles and a basement full of accessories are on display during the week the show will run.

This year's show presents more new developments than any in the past decade, according to W. N. Owings, manager.

In his speech, McNair contended Pittsburgh, not Detroit, should be the automobile center of the country. He continued:

"Pittsburgh could, too, if our factory sites were not held at ridiculously high prices by real estate speculators. The land racket is destroying Pittsburgh industry.

"Our city, state and national governments are fining men and women for owning and driving autos. The state fines you $10 a year to own one; the federal government fines you for gasoline; the city fines you a tax on your garage. I say all these taxes should be shifted to the real estate barons.

"What would Pinchot do if he had the chance? Good gracious, he would tax you a dollar a gallon on gasoline."

PICTURE ON PAGE 11.

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and AUTOMOBILE SHOW SECTION

Hopes Revived For Safety of Kidnaped Banker

Universal Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—A ray of hope brightened the home of Edward G. Bremer's terror-stricken family today when Police Chief Thomas Dahill announced he expected some contact tonight or tomorrow with the gang of kidnapers holding the young banker whose abduction has stirred the entire nation.

The chief refused to enlarge on his bare announcement. But great relief was felt throughout the community when he added that in his opinion Bremer, for whose life great apprehension has been felt since the discovery of blood in the automobile from which he was dragged by the snatchers, has not been killed.

The police, in keeping with the wishes of the family, are still maintaining their "hands-off" policy in connection with the crime. Asked by Universal Service when he and his squad of men who are held in readiness will enter the case, Chief Rahill said:

"Not until the family asks us."

Werner Hanni, federal agent in charge of the Department of Justice men who have been rushed here to meet eventualities, said the same thing when asked when the federal government will step in.

Several spurious notes, purported to have come from members of the gang, have been found to be nothing but missives written by disordered brains and morbid individuals. One said that the young banker was dead.

The anxious father, Adolph Bremer, a friend of President Roosevelt, paced the floor of his office anxiously today. When reporters came to see him, he sat heavily back into his chair and said:

"The money is ready. Just bring back the boy. We want him back, but hurry—hurry.

"We have followed instructions. We are willing to pay. We—his wife, daughter and myself—we want him back. But we've received no word from the men who have him."

Two Girls at Play Run Down by Auto

Two 6-year-old girls were injured last night when struck by an automobile while playing near the home of one in Troy Hill.

Elaine Beatty, of 1424 Lowrie street, and Mildred Moul, of 1378 Herman street, were taken to Allegheny General Hospital by the driver of the car, Jerome Seubert, 26, 1809 Harpster street. Seubert was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Crowds Menacing Paris Rule Routed

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Crowds demanding that Premier Chautemps' government resign, milled through the boulevards near the Opera tonight. The leaders were arrested and the crowds subsequently dispersed.

The demonstration was a repetition of one last night, when scores of persons, mostly Royalists, protested against the government's action in the Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

Bette Davis, Actress, On Road to Recovery

HOLLYOOD, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Bette Davis, pretty film star, was reported "out of danger" today after being seriously ill with influenza and the effects of over-exposure to a "sunburn lamp."

Her temperature had dropped to nearly normal from a high of 105.

TAX DRIVE HERE FOLLOWS VETO OF SPANN BILL

McNair Launches Collection Campaign Against Those Owing More Than $5,000

Those who owe the city large amounts in delinquent taxes have suffered a double misfortune.

First, Gov. Pinchot yesterday vetoed the Spann bill which would have allowed them to pay their back taxes without penalties and interest.

Second, Mayor William N. McNair announced a special collection campaign through the City Law Department against persons or corporations delinquent more than $5,000. A list of 50 has been made, it was said.

The Spann bill had vigorous opposition as well as support here.

It would have allowed those who owe delinquent taxes to have forced the city Treasurer to accept in full payment for the tax, the principal amount of the bill, without adding penalties and interest. It also provided for installment collections.

PINCHOT'S EXPLANATION

In vetoing the bill, Gov. Pinchot stated:

"This bill would compel the abatement of penalties and interest on delinquent city taxes in cities of the second class in the case of every taxpayer who, on or before February 1, 1934, either pays the full principal amount of his delinquent taxes or agrees in writing to pay that amount in five annual installments.

"In the past I have approved acts which permitted municipalities to abate tax penalties in consideration of prompt payment of the principal amount of the tax. But this bill goes far beyond any of those acts. The city would receive practically no consideration. The taxpayer is not required to pay promptly. He needs only promise to pay within five years. That is meaningless, because he already has an obligation to pay the taxes immediately.

"A worse feature of the bill is its limitation to city taxes. Thus practically to make a gift of the penalties on city taxes and leave other taxes in the same community untouched would neither do justice nor create uniformity.

"And finally, the bill is undesirable because it would leave no discretion in the taxing authorities. They would be compelled to grant the rebate to all delinquent taxpayers, and as to unpaid taxes for all years prior to 1934. Thus tax obligations of long standing on which the accrued interest and penalties far exceed the original tax could be wiped out by payment of a comparatively small sum even though the taxing authorities are satisfied that the delinquency was deliberate and unjustified. The extent to which such abatements are to be allowed should be determined by the local authorities who know conditions, and who must make provision for the consequent loss of revenue."

The bill was championed in Pittsburgh by the Allegheny Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League, who contended that it would bring in large amounts of delinquent tax money.

Other large real estate and building interests here opposed it because they said it was penalyzing the man who had already paid his taxes.

NEW COUNCIL APPROVES

The old city Council opposed the bill, and sent word to the Governor to hold it up until a delegation from Council could see him about it. The new Council, by a vote of six to two, reversed the action of the old and agreed to the bill's approval.

Mayor McNair yesterday made a move which appeared to be the first step toward "cracking down" on the big delinquent debtors. He instructed M. C. Conick, auditor, who has been working with Mrs. R. Templeton Smith on the budget, to prepare a list of those owing more than $5,000 in back taxes.

Whiskerweight Champion At Ringside, Retains Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Corp. William Jubb, 92, continues as the whiskerweight champion of the world, whether he wants the title or not.

Jubb sat at the ringside today and chuckled through his chin whiskers as Dr. M. H. Emory, 78, the Havana thunderbolt, and Dynamite Charley Young, 79, Mirror Lake, N. H., doddered four rounds to a draw. The title left vacant by Jubb's retirement from the ring was at stake. There were two knockdowns. Both came in the final round.

Stripped for action, the "boys" entered the ring at 11:30 a. m. They quit when the fire bell rang at noon.

Emory wore blue trunks with a white belt and the Cuban lone-star sewed on his right hip. Young wore red and white checkered trunks. C. W. Eldredge, 103, of Worcester, Mass., refereed.

In the fourth round Young went down getting away from a left jab but at the count of nine was up. He grazed the Thunderbolt's gray beard with a roundhouse right and Emory went through the ropes with Eldredge after him.

The bell rang as they hung together at 45 degree angles.

The rounds were one minute each with three minutes rest in between.

Josephine Culbertson gives some valuable suggestions on the choice of a trump suit in contract in her regular daily column on the game in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. You are bound to play a better game if you read Mrs. Culbertson's instructive column every day.

School children are getting a liberal education by following the pictures covering science, discovery, industry, the arts, history and geography in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day—a feature endorsed by city, county and parochial school officials.

Sunday Closing In Johnstown Hits Paid Choirs

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—A much perturbed and a little defiant citizenry tonight faced a Sunday without movies, sodas or gasoline as Mayor Eddie McCloskey prepared to show the people just how "ridiculous" blue laws are.

Every business house got orders from policemen today to "pull down your blinds tomorrow and keep them down" under an edict of the Mayor that a blue law of 1913 will be enforced to the letter.

The Mayor, who is in Harrisburg on business, said there he will back up the old law so well "that paid choir singers will not be permitted to appear in the churches."

It started when the City Council told McCloskey to close Sunday shows. This incensed the fiery Mayor, who far years has favored movies on Sunday, so he ordered everything shut up. He said:

"The Council wants to be ridiculous. I am going to show just how insane blue laws can be."

MOVIES DEFIANT

Just how tightly the lid will be clamped remains to be seen. The theater operators calmly announced:

"We are going to be open."

Druggists, gas station operators, fruit stand men and others also indicated they aren't going to heed the order.

If they don't, they will get a polite request from Police Chief Harry F. Klink or one of his men to come into police court Monday. There won't be any arrests tomorrow, Klink said, but his men will make a note of everybody who defies the edict.

In the meantime several groups of alarmed citizens prepared to protest the whole thing as soon as the Mayor gets back. They are alarmed about their week-end gasoline supplies and other things

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

BAILEY, BATES SCORN FOOD

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—In a grim attempt to cheat justice by starvation, Harvey J. Bailey and Albert W. Bates, notorious gunmen and kidnapers, are on a hunger strike in Leavenworth Penitentiary, it was revealed today.

Both men were convicted with the George (Machine Gun) Kelly gang for the abduction last summer of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoman. They are serving life sentences.

The Department of Justice disclosed that Bates' strike began January 7. From that day until Friday he has refused to touch meals set before him.

Bates has been under constant surveillance of the prison's chief medical officer and yesterday forcible feeding was undertaken. Bailey began his hunger strike January 15. A Department of Justice statement said:

"Since their commitment both men have been in segregation, occupying separate cells. They are allowed exercise in a broad corridor every day, but are not allowed outside the building.

"They cannot communicate with each other or with other prisoners, but are permitted books from the library and receive the same food and treatment as other prisoners except that they cannot mingle with them."

Los Angeles Area Shaken by Quake

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—A moderately strong earthquake, the second heaviest here since the March 10 disastrous shock, was felt here at 1:18 p. m. today. The movement was East-West and it appeared to last 10 seconds.

Los Angeles and the southwestern area, including the suburbs of Compton and Huntington Park also felt the quake. No damage was reported.

Pitt Puts End To Notre Dame's Winning Streak

Notre Dame's great winning streak of 22 games in basketball came to an end in Pittsburgh last night.

It was halted by the University of Pittsburgh team in an exciting game in the Stadium Pavilion which saw the local outfit come from behind after trailing, 23-16, at the end of the first half. The final score was 39-34.

Notre Dame's last defeat prior to last night was in a game with Pitt here last year. It followed with 11 victories before the season ended and won its first 11 games of this season before last night's debacle.

Penn State defeated W. & J. 28-11, at State College.

The Cleveland team won the inter-city squash racquets round robin with Pittsburgh and Buffalo by defeating both teams at the Keystone A. C.

Sam Parks, Jr., South Hills Country Club professional, finished well up in the one-day open golf tournament at Long Beach, Cal.

(See sports section for complete details.)

DOLLAR WHISKY 'POTABLE,' SAY TECHNICAL MEN

Chemists Find Liquid Fit To Drink, Just Like Cod Liver Oil and Plain Water.

The state's chemists tagged the new one dollar whisky that goes on sale tomorrow "potable," and a lot of folks grabbed the dictionary.

The description sounded good. Some thought the chemists meant "potent," i. e., having plenty of kick. Others confused the word with "palatable," meaning pleasing to the taste. They were both wrong.

The chemists only said the stuff was fit to drink! So is water. So is cod liver oil.

As to potency and taste, then, the chemists were very non-committal, and left it up to the consumer to determine whether "Sweepstakes" is a good buy in the state liquor stores.

MOONSHINE COMPETITOR

The stuff, called "Sweepstakes Brand," will be introduced to the liquor-buying public at $1 for a fifth of a gallon tomorrow along with 90-cent gin.

The new brand contains 45 per cent of alcohol by volume, but no aged whisky. It was concocted as the answer to the poor man's prayer for cheaper liquor.

"Sweepstakes," it was figured, will stand a better chance of competing with that old tax-dodging bogey, "Moonshine," than does the higher-priced, fancier brands appearing on the liquor store shelves.

Between "Sweepstakes" and a pronouncement of W. H. Beachy yesterday in taking over the job of directing liquor tax investigations and collections, it looks as though there are tougher days ahead for the bootleggers.

Beachy supplanted D. D. Hill, who is returning to Harrisburg, and his job of assistant director in the Department of Revenue.

PROSECUTIONS IMPEND

Beachy said the state is out to prosecute every big and little bootlegger it can lay its hands on. He elaborated:

"At first when liquor came back we were very busy collecting taxes. Now we are ready to go ahead and throw our full force into investigations and prosecutions, because people who pay $600 for liquor licenses should have protection from the bootlegger."

Beachy said that in the past month there have been 55 prosecutions in which 40 persons were held for court. Fifteen others are to be prosecuted this week.

In leaving, Hill handed out this bouquet:

"I want to thank the police in every district for the wonderful co-operation they have given us. That also goes for the people."

There will be no state liquor store in the white limestone building of the Bloomfield Trust Company at 4761 Liberty avenue, the Liquor Control Board decided in rejecting bids for remodeling the quarters. Roy A. MacGregor, rental agent, said the remodeling cost would be too great, and another site has been chosen. He refused to divulge the proposed new location.

Rum Permit Denied, Innkeeper Appeals

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—The first Westmorelar ' County appeal from a refusal by the State Liquor Control Board to grant a restaurant liquor license was filed today by Samuel J. Benish, owner of the Roosevelt Tavern Inn. The board claimed Benish had served 30 days in jail in 1933 for a violation of the liquor laws and failed to mention it in his application. Judge C. D. Copeland set February 3 for a hearing.

Japanese-Russian War Possibility This Year, Soviet Official Admits

Herriot Warns Of Far East War Menace to U. S.

In a powerful article published in the Sun-Telegraph January 14, Premier Mussolini called attention to the menacing situation in the Far East. He wrote:

"Two armies (those of Japan and Russia) confront each other at the frontier of Russia and Manchuria; the peril of war exists. This does not only interest Russia and Japan; it also involves China and the United States and, directly and indirectly, England, France, Italy and Holland."

Now comes a warning from former Premier Edouard Herriot, one of the most important statesmen of France. Pointing out Japan's policy of aggression, with Russia arming to defend her position and territory, "the least incident," he says in the accompanying article, is likely to precipitate a crisis which, in all probability, would involve the United States.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France, now Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies
By Special Wireless

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The world is afraid it is going to see three great powers, the United States, Soviet Russia and Japan, enter into conflict.

The problem of the Extreme Orient is so important and disquieting that it was even posed by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia in his remarkable speech before the fourth assembly of the Central Executive Committee of Soviets.

As far as China is concerned, the Russian diplomat expressed himself briefly, confining himself to his pleasure in seeing normal relations resumed, and that both

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

M'NAMEE WEDS N. Y. ACTRESS

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Graham McNamee, radio announcer and broadcaster of sports, was married to Miss Ann Lee Simms, of New York City, here tonight.

The couple motored into this little town, best known for its quick weddings, hurriedly obtained a license and were married by the Rev. William Thompson, one of the town's "marrying parsons." McNamee's only statement was:

"Tell 'em I'm twice her age."

The clerk of court's record bore out the announcer's comment. It showed McNamee 44 and Miss Simms 22.

Immediately after the ceremony the two, in a car driven by a chauffeur, started back toward New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Graham McNamee, who was married tonight at Elkton, Md., to Miss Ann Lee Simms, New York actress, was divorced here two years ago by his first wife.

Mrs. Josephine McNamee testified when her suit was heard on February 11, 1932, that she had seen her husband and an unidentified woman in their penthouse apartment.

Mrs. McNamee said she and her former husband had agreed out of court on $1,000 alimony a month.

Tax on One-Man Trolleys, Telephones Urged by Kane

Councilman John J. Kane has added a proposed tax on one-man street cars and telephones to his utility tax program for increasing the municipal revenues.

The leader of the Democratic bloc in Council yesterday announced he would submit drafts of ordinances covering his new proposals to Council and the City Law Department tomorrow.

He would place a tax of $100 a year on all one-man cars on the ground that such cars represent forced unemployment of many men. He would exempt two-man cars. This tax would not be passed on to the user, it was pointed out.

The Bell Telephone Company would be required, under the proposal, to pay a tax of $2 a year on all ordinary telephones and $3 a year for hand-sets or French-type telephones used by subscribers.

In explaining his latest move to boost city revenues, Councilman Kane said:

"Having in mind that these proposed taxes are devised to meet an emergency growing out of widespread unemployment, I would direct attention to the equitable priviso in the transportation company tax. It will be observed that the employment of two or more persons on board in the operations of any car exempt it from the levy."

Kane estimated there are 100 one-man cars in operation which would produce an annual revenue to the city of around $10,000. A rought estimate of the number of telephones used within Pittsburgh municipal limits is 150,000, making the estimated revenue from that source at least $300,000. Regarding telephones, he said:

"The justice of the telephone tax is just as obvious as the justice of the street car tax. The telephone company with its exaggerated efficiency wherein it has compelled the subscribers by means of the dial system to do the work formerly done by the phone operators, has eliminated much employment."

The proposed measures require the street car and telephone companies to submit sworn statements, respectively, showing the number of trolley cars and telephones in use, to the City Controller by March 1. The tax would become payable March 10, 1934.

Domination of East, Then Pacific Seen As Tokio's Goal

SOVIET TO FIGHT

U. S.-Jap Conflict Predicted in Event Of Conquests

By LINTON WELLS
Universal Service.

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—Armed conflict between Soviet Russia and Japan in 1934 is regarded as a "possibility" by the Soviet government, a highly placed official Russian source told Universal Service today.

Wise counsel in Japan, however, may fully realize the Soviet's preparedness for such an event and postpone, if not actually avoid forever, such a conflict, it was stated.

After stressing Japan's feverish preparations for war, Universal Service's official informant talked of Tokio's consequential aims as viewed by the Soviet government.

VIEW OF JAP AIMS

First of all, he said, Japan wants the maritime provinces of Siberia, not for purposes of colonization but in order to facilitate her policy of conquest, which has for its aim the domination of all China and the entire Pacific. He declared:

"The Japanese have no desire to colonize Siberia. It is too cold for them. They are not colonizing Manchuria for the same reason.

"But with Manchuria, Mongolia and Siberia under their control and Soviet Russia pushed into the West, then they could go after what they really want—subjugation of all China and domination of the Pacific.

"This would, of course, necessitate their taking the Philippine Islands, Borneo, the Dutch East Indies, even Australia, and naturally Hawaii and other Pacific possessions. In these areas, they can colonize."

That is the Japanese goal, according to the official Russian understanding. However, the reaching of this goal is "something else again," it was said, because Soviet Russia is fully prepared to combat any attempt to acquire Siberia.

HOPE FOR PEACE

Fully realizing Russia's preparedness, wiser counsel may prevail in high Japanese circles, it was said, thus postponing or averting a conflict "which can end only in disaster for the Japanese."

The Soviet Union's oft-expressed desire for peace was recalled by Universal Service's informant. He added:

"But knowing what Japan is planning to do, we have had no alternative but to strengthen the forces guarding our frontiers. This is in accordance with Josef Stalin's formula: 'While the Soviet Union does not covet foreign land, we will not yield a single inch of our own.'"

The Universal Service correspondent asked:

"Then the Soviet Union is fully prepared to combat any Japanese military activities in the Soviet Far East?"

The official's emphatic reply was:

"It certainly is."

"And to aggressive acts from the West?"

"There, too, our desire for peace is well known, but we are not unprepared for war. We hope for the best, but prepare for the worst."

PERIL TO U. S. SEEN

Reverting to the Soviet's conception of Japan's plans for conquest of the Pacific, the official said that of course pursuit of these plans inevitably meant war against such powers as the United States, England, France and Holland.

This, too, would end in disaster, he believed, because any mad

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

16 Hurt as Engine Hits Street Car

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Sixteen persons were injured, several seriously, when a shifting engine of the Baldwin Locomotive Works struck a street car en route to Philadelphia, just outside the city limits this afternoon.

Howard Cole, motorman, was crushed in the wreckage. Physicians at Chester Hospital, where the injured were taken by motorists, said his condition is critical.

$10,000 Bank Holdup Bandits Abduct Five

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Five gunmen held up the Fort Kearney State Bank today, abducted five persons and escaped with approximately $10,000. Four of the robbers entered the bank, the fifth remaining in an automobile.

"Seein' Stars," the new direct from Hollywood picture feature in the daily Sun-Telegraph, has swept right into popularity. Peg Murray tells you every day, in words and pictures, things you never knew before about your favorites. See "Seein' Stars" on the movie page of the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Federal Finances Bar U. S. Acquisition of Railroads, Eastman Report Says

CO-ORDINATOR AGAINST HUGE MERGERS NOW

Eventual Public Ownership Best Solution, He Tells President Roosevelt.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The nation is not now financially in a condition to stand the strain of assuming government ownership of the railroads, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, reported to President Roosevelt and Congress today.

Theoretically and logically public ownership and operation meet the known ills of the present situation better than any other remedy, he said.

Nevertheless, acquisition of these great properties, imposing burdens which cannot be definitely foreseen, "might well, in present circumstances, be disproportionately severe," Eastman said. He added:

"The danger would be enhanced by the fact there would be a comparatively long period before the new system could be got into smoothly-running order, and by the further fact that the railroad industry is now in a stage of accelerated evolution.

"This is true, indeed, of the entire transportation industry, and it is at least questionable whether the railroads alone could well be nationalized without including other forms of transport to some considerable extent.

"Nor am I now prepared to recommend a grand consolidation plan. Any attempt to make such a plan effective speedily would require new legislation. It would precipitate a controversy in which many railroads, many communities and labor would join with equal vigor and from which it would be difficult to emerge.

COMPULSORY MOVE

"Disregarding this practical difficulty, I am convinced that such a consolidation would have to be compelled and that it would not be wise, even if it be legally possible, to force so radical and far-reaching a change upon the country under present conditions.

"Nor am I persuaded of the merits of any plan of consolidating the railroads into a very few systems which would follow and emphasize regional lines, and retain, but at the same time vitally disrupt, competitive conditions."

Eastman said it was not too much to hope that the railroads may be able to "form a more perfect union" to deal with matters of common concern, such as scientific research, establishment of standards, adoption of new types of equipment and new forms of service, unification of terminal operations and readjustment of the rate structure.

He said:

"Much will depend upon the railroad managements. They are of one mind in opposition to public ownership and operation, and in general they are against grand consolidation plans. One or the other of these remedies, however, will eventually be applied, unless the managements are able to remedy present ills in some other way.

BETTER ORGANIZATION

"This alternative, if it be possible, can only take the form of a better organization of the railroad industry which will enable them to deal collectively and effectively with matters which concern them all."

Eastman said the restrictions upon reduction in railroad labor employment now contained in Section 7 of the Emergency Act should be changed. They go beyond what is reasonable and stand in the way of improvements in operation and service which in the long run will be of advantage to railroad labor, he said. He added:

"The employes cannot with wisdom oppose progress which will stimulate the growth and development of the industry. It is right and proper, however, that where changes in methods of operation or administration are made, not because of lack of business, but for the primary purpose of performing work more efficiently, salvage of the employes should be a charge upon the savings effected, within reasonable limits."

Employes of County Elect New Officers

The Employes' Protective Association of Allegheny County has elected Edward H. Simon, a deputy sheriff, president of the organization, and Harry J. Miller, a clerk in County Court, vice president. Other officers include Sidney B. Foster, treasurer; William R. Hughes, secretary, and John Over, Mrs. Edith Handler, Benjamin Duncan, Samuel Rubinoff Walter W. Wagner, as trustees-at-large.

Ellenbogen Named To 3 Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Representative Henry Ellenbogen (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, today was elected to the standing House Committees of Census, District of Columbia and Patents.

Representative Fry, another Pennsylvania Democrat, was named to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Remember When?

Remember when Ted Weems was a lil' shaver—sort of a mascot for the Railroaders' Band in which his daddy played in the Greensburg district? You can see his and the band's picture on the first classified page of this edition.

SHE'S GUNMAN'S NEMESIS

Mrs. Rozella Monroe Jackie

SOCK!—A Negro gunman with two confederates were no match for Mrs. Rozella Monroe and her dog, Jackie. The woman socked one with a wrecking bar, which she uses as a poker. He folded up, and his companions carried him out. The counter was broken when the bar slipped off his head. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Woman Clubs Bandit, Routs Pals From Cafe

Battles Armed Trio To Save Till Cash; Pet Dog Felled

A spunky Eskimo dog and his mistress defied a revolver last night in a holdup at the Craft Lunch.

According to Mrs. Rozella Monroe, proprietress of the lunch room at 3341 Forbes street, she was alone with her dog, Jackie, when three men entered. After serving two of them, she retired to a rear room, she said, to return in a few moments when the dog barked. She said she found Jackie stretched on the floor unconscious.

Mrs. Monroe continued:

"One of the men, a Negro, was at the cash register. I picked up an iron bar (a wrecking bar), ran up to the three men and cracked one on the head. He fell. The bar fell on the counter, breaking it. Maybe it was the surprise—anyway, the man with the gun dropped it and the one at the register started grabbing money. I started after the money, too, and we came out about even. They got about half—$52. Then they dragged out the man I had felled, jumped into a car and escaped."

For several hours the men evidently had been watching the restaurant, and had come in several times for matches and cigarets, Mrs. Monroe declared.

Lone Gunman Robs 2 Homestead Stores

A lone Negro gunman held up two Homestead stores within a block of each other in rapid succession last night. He escaped.

Pushing a revolver against William McMullen, manager of the Tom McAn shoe store, 239 East Eighth street, Homestead, the thief reached into the register and took between $15 and $20.

The same Negro, police said, walked into the jewelry store of R. Margolis, 345 East Eighth street and snatched four diamonds valued at $200 from a tray.

Fire Chief Suffers Stroke in McKeesport

Chief Fred Quinn, of the McKeesport Fire Department, who has been sick for nine weeks, suffered a stroke Friday and is critically ill, it was learned last night.

The stroke occurred at his home, 2823 Palm Green avenue, McKeesport.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 170.
Sunday, January 21, 1934.
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THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, probably light rain. Monday occasional rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	31	1 p. m.	44
1 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	45
2 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	46
3 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	45
4 a. m.	30	5 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	28	7 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	28	9 p. m.	38
9 a. m.	32	10 p. m.	37
10 a. m.	34		
11 a. m.	38		
12 Noon	42		

Sunrise today...7:40 | Sunset today...5:23

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	28	74	SW	4	Clear.
Noon	42	31	SW	8	Clear.
8 p. m.	41	47	NE	2	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	45	47	34	27	38	37	41	47
Low.	33	36	24	8	23	11	37	37
Mean.	39	40	29	18	30	24	39	42
Prec.	.00	.T	.10	.T	.00	.03	.57	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	62	48	.00	Louisville	58	32	.00
Atlanta	56	46	.00	Memphis	60	42	.00
Bismarck	40	18	.00	Miami	78	46	.00
Boise	46	42	.00	Minneapolis	42	18	.00
Boston	30	18	.00	Montgomry.	56	48	.02
Buffalo	26	22	.00	Nashville	54	44	.00
Chicago	48	32	.00	N Orleans.	60	54	.00
Cleveland.	40	30	.00	New York.	44	30	.00
Columbus.	52	28	.00	Oklahoma.	56	38	.00
Denver	56	26	.00	Omaha	52	32	.00
D Moines.	48	20	.00	Parkersbrg.	54	20	.00
Detroit	34	22	.00	Parry Snd.	14		.00
Duluth	30	14	.00	Phila.	46	32	.00
Elkins	48	16	.00	Phoenix	68	42	.00
Harrisbrg.	48	24	.00	PITTSBGH	46	28	.66
Helena	44	38	.00	Raleigh	56	38	.00
Huron	48	22	.00	St Louis	56	38	.00
Indianaplis	54	32	.00	Salt L City.	44	36	.10
Jacksonvil.	64	60	.00	San Antonio	68	54	.00
Kans City.	58	28	.00	Tampa	78	60	.00
Knoxville.	58	38	.00	Washingtn.	50	24	.00
L Angeles.	60	46	.00	Winnipeg	24	-2	.00

Doug Sued by U. S. For $175,927 Refund

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, the former swashbuckling hero of the screen, was sued for $175,927.11 in Federal Court today by the United States government, which alleged the actor was erroneously given refunds on his income tax. The suit seeks to re-collect the refunds with accrued interest.

Government attorneys stated the recovery suit was based on a re-examination of the capital gain tax on approximately $4,000,000 worth of stock in the Elton Corporation, received by Fairbanks in exchange for the rights to several of his pictures.

Is there a noisy baby in your family? Well, take Dr. Royal S. Copeland's word for it, a noisy baby is often the healthiest. He discusses this topic in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

You can't expect bargain counter glasses to be *satisfactory.* To function properly—your eyes must be carefully and *scientifically* examined—your lenses of the highest quality—the frames or mountings *carefully fitted.* You can't find *quality glasses* on *"bargain counters."*

"Optical Service That Satisfies"—that's the motto at John Hughes Company.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

FARLEY LIKELY CANDIDATE FOR N. Y. GOVERNOR

Retirement as Chairman Of National Committee Seen as Campaign Move.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Postmaster General James A. Farley's impending retirement as Democratic national chairman and his reported willingness to relinquish the state chairmanship were interpreted in some quarters here tonight as a strategic move to aid his potential candidacy for Governor in 1936.

An ambition to become Governor of New York has been attributed to Farley for several months by some political leaders. These men pointed out that after Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who, like Farley, is a close friend of President Roosevelt, has had a chance for re-election this fall, the Democratic gubernatorial field will be open two years hence.

AIDED BY FLYNN

Farley's friends expressed the belief that with the assistance of Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn he could retain his grip on the state organization by dictating the choice of a new state chairman.

Farley's announcement he would retire as national chairman—he today refused to discuss the state chairmanship—came as the drive to oust John F. Curry as Tammany leader gained momentum.

In two quick moves the anti-Tammany Democrats have laid the ground work this week for final control of the party orginization in the city.

CURRY ON VACATION

The first was permanent organization of a Democratic-Recovery party, dedicated to the overthrow of Tammany. The second, in which Flynn forces played an important part, was the defeat of Tammany in the Board of Aldermen for the first time in many years.

Some of the anti-Tammany leaders hoped that Alfred E. Smith might break his silence on the city political question as a result of the booing accorded his name at a Tammany Hall speakers' bureau dinner Thursday.

One thousand dollars in prizes for favorite home recipes, at the rate of $15 every day, has already been awarded to housewives by the daily Sun-Telegraph. The offer is still open. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Filing System To Keep Trace of Police, Firemen

The deeds of Pittsburgh's police and firemen are to be saved for posterity.

Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., announced last night he would install a card-index system listing all his employes.

Why? Well, for one thing, when promotions are in order, Mr. Denny can determine simply by examining the cardse who are the most deserving. For another, when economy cuts are necessary, the least efficient can be dismissed—that is the theory.

The cards will list how many days each man is off duty, and what good police or fire work he has accomplished.

Democratic Writer Dies at Age of 75

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Richard Linthicum, 75, for many years an editorial writer for the Democratic National Committee, died today at his home here.

Linthicum was a native of Libertytown, Md., but as a youth went west.

MAIL QUIZ HINTS COURT ACTION

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Criminal proceedings were foreshadowed today when Attorney General Cummings appointed a special assistant, Carl L. Ristine, to "conduct all legal proceedings" arising from the award of air mail contracts.

This action was taken upon recommendation of Senator Hugo Black, chairman of the Senate committee, now investigating the air mail situation.

The investigation took a sensational turn yesterday when Walter Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, came here with missing air mail records which he charged were planted among his personal belongings by a "character assassin."

Brown gave the records to his successor, Postmaster General Farley, who made them available to the Senate Committee.

The Justice Department was asked to intervene at a secret conference between Senator Black and Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General in charge of criminal prosecutions.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insura Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
ORGANIZED 1851

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY
OF
ANNUAL STATEMENT FIGURES

	December 31, 1932	December 31, 1933
ASSETS		
Investment Assets	$427,927,641	$445,678,555
Interest Due and Accrued	9,209,689	11,062,261
Premiums Due and Accrued	12,483,744	12,274,396
	$449,621,074	$469,015,212
LIABILITIES		
Policy Reserves	$350,884,161	$364,287,397
Policyholders' Funds	68,634,330	74,562,638
Policy Claims in process of Settlement	1,450,943	1,617,376
Dividends to Policyholders	6,496,728	6,693,084
Taxes payable in following year	1,542,241	1,404,090
Miscellaneous Liabilities	263,120	320,941
	$429,271,523	$448,885,526
Security Reserve	1,250,000	1,500,000
Mortgage Interest Reserve	1,039,259	2,959,678
	$431,560,782	$453,345,204
SURPLUS	$ 18,060,292	$ 15,670,008
TOTAL CONTINGENCY FUNDS	$ 20,349,551	$ 20,129,686

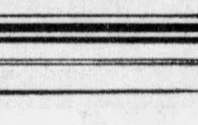
On December 31, 1933, the Company had in its offices and in Banks, Cash Balances of between NINETEEN AND TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS And Held Over FIVE AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS in Government Bonds

During the year 1933 the Company Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries the sum of SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS

During the year 1933 the Cash Receipts of the Company were over TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS in Excess of Disbursements.

HENRY W. ABBOTT and ASSOCIATES
Representatives for Western Pennsylvania
1511 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone—ATlantic 3375

Your Winter
La Nimret Permanent
Spiral or Croquignole
Five Dollars
MON·TUES·WED·THURS



● During January, on the first four days of each week you may obtain the popular La Nimret Permanent—the wave of exquisite ringlets—regularly $7.50 for $5.00.

● And if you would like a new way of dressing your hair . . . something which will make you *different* and even *more* charming, arrange for an appointment with

Walter

—Master of the art of hair sculpturing and of Permanent Waving. Walter is outstanding as an artist in cutting and moulding hair to the contours of the head.

Hotel
WILLIAM PENN
Beauty Salon
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Most BEAUTIFUL of the Air-minded Cars!

AN ULTRA-MODERN *Aero-dynamic Hupmobile*

Today, Hupp pioneers the most sweeping and decisive improvements ever made in motor cars. Its engineering genius has time after time set the standard for the industry. Again—Hupmobile sets a new standard in aero-dynamic design. No halfway measures. But a real, 100% aero-dynamic motor car.

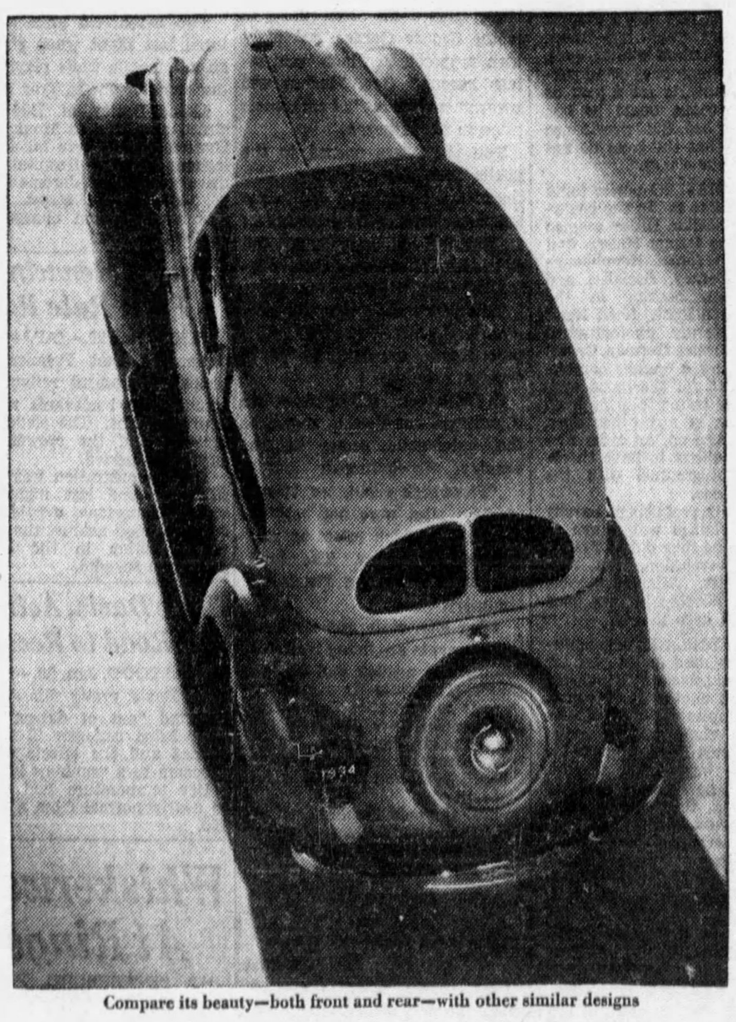
And here are the new and revolutionary features made possible *only* by this new type and kind of motor car:

1. **New Aero-dynamic Performance . . .** Hupmobile's beautiful lines offer less wind-resistance, which means swifter, smoother riding, greater gas and oil mileage.
2. **Sensational Riding Ease . . .** Hupmobile's exclusive method of "co-ordinated suspension" combines (1) Extra long and flexible springs—(2) A side-sway eliminator (introduced by Hupmobile a year ago, just being incorporated in competitive cars)—(3) A chassis torsional stabilizer—(4) Seats mounted *between* axles. (5) Re-distribution of weight.
3. **Maximum Roominess . . .** The Sedan holds six people. Each seat is comfortably wide for three adults. Each person has full head-room, elbow-room, leg-room. Two extra wide doors of unique shape. And there's luggage space to spare . . . accessible from the rear.
4. **Panoramic Vision . . .** You see all outdoors through the broad vision windshield; the two extra long side windows; and the double rear windows.
5. **Ventilation . . .** Clear vision, draftless ventilation operates automatically at the turn of the window crank.

There's a thrill in seeing it. There's a thrill in sitting in it. But the greatest thrill is in the miraculous smoothness and the vibrationless flight of your first ride . . . You will know, in the first mile, that here is one of the greatest motor cars the world has ever seen; a car to which we are proud to give the name Hupmobile, with all its established prestige of 25 years. We predict Hupmobile's glorious 1928 record will be repeated in 1934, *but* at far lower list prices.

See it at the Automobile Show

On display later at all dealers . . . watch for local announcement



Compare its beauty—both front and rear—with other similar designs

SEDAN . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . 80-horse power **$795**

SEDAN . . . 121-inch wheelbase . . . 93-horse power **$1095**

SEDAN . . . 127-inch wheelbase . . . 115-horse power **$1245**

Prices F. O. B. factory

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributor

5835 BAUM BLVD. AT FRIENDSHIP AVENUE. PHONE MONTROSE 6900

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Perry Garage Company, 2441 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
F. Kliment's Garage, 176 Ardmore Blvd., Forest Hills.
Ed Wirth, 520 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Irwin & McClurg Company, 2040 W. Liberty Avenue.
J. A. Schafer Company, 301 Main St., Carnegie.
Corbett & Peters, 301 Broadway, Coraopolis.
17th Ave. Garage, 1701 Seventeenth Ave., Homestead.
R. G. Schmid Motor Co., 333 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.
Sewickley Sales & Service, 205 Chestnut St., Sewickley.
Collins Motor Co., Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg.
Swissvale Motor Car Company, 2006 Braddock Ave., Swissvale.

TRI-STATE DEALERS

Altoona, Pa.—W. R. Stultz.
Bridgeport, Ohio—T. C. Moore.
Bradford, Pa.—T. Holden Garage.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Van Scoy.
Conway, Pa.—Bornack Sales & Service.
Derry, Pa.—C. B. Lyons Garage.
Everett, Pa.—Geo. S. Mogle.
Freeport, Pa.—Ewing Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—H. A. Byers Sales & Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
Marietta, Ohio—John J. Weihl.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvie Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Bishoff & Haney.
New Kensington, Pa.—Shaw Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Thomas Motor Co.
State College, Pa.—Storch Motor Co.
Steubenville, O.—B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
Toronto, O.—Fulmer Service Station.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Co.
Windber, Pa.—Jas. Bent.

© 1934, Hupp Motor Car Corp.

Dr. Wunekoop Rallies, Insists Trial for Killing Be Resumed

FEAR OF STROKE FAILS TO MOVE AGED PHYSICIAN

Judge to Rule Whether Sessions Are to Resume Tomorrow; Defense Ready

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Although the threat of an apoplectic stroke hung over Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop tonight, defense counsel announced that the 62-year-old physician had insisted her trial on charges of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta, be resumed Monday. Frank J. Tyrrell said:

"I do not think the defense will ask a postponement. Dr. Wynekoop is feeling better at the present time than at any previous time during the trial. The rest has done her a world of good. The doctor was insistent that we defense attorneys do not attempt to block the trial in any way."

Tyrrell conferred with the defendant for half an hour at the county jail. He said she wanted the trial over with and that she was confident of an acquittal.

SHORTER SESSIONS

Tyrrell said the defense might make a motion for shorter sessions of the trial as an aid to the defendant's condition. He intimated that he would ask for adjournment at 2 p. m., instead of 4 p. m., as has been the case previously.

The apoplectic stroke which medical men feared Dr. Wynekoop might suffer could result in death or the paralysis of her entire left side.

While the three physicians appointed by the court to examine her would not discuss their findings in advance of a report to the court Monday morning, it was learned that medical men were inclined to believe there was more possibility of a stroke than death from a heart ailment.

Meanwhile, the 12 jurors in the case began their ninth night locked in the jurors' room of the County Jail, uncertain as to whether their services in the amazing case would be required after the opening of court Monday.

The gray haired defendant spent the day in her private room in the jail infirmary reading from the Bible and "The Imitation of Christ," with occasional sallies into a novel.

JUDGE TO DECIDE

Whether the defendant is to go on with the trial or remain in the County Jail until the time, if ever, she is physically able to stand the strain of an entirely new trial will be decided by Judge Joseph B. David when he opens the official physicians' reports.

Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty said he would not wish to proceed with the trial at the risk of the defendant's life, but he said he would have to have proof that her condition was genuinely serious before consenting to the dismissal of the jury and the indefinite postponement of the trial.

He pointed out, however, that regardless of his own desire in the matter, the decision rested solely in the hands of Judge David.

Dr. Wynekoop was optimistic about her condition today. She looked forward to another restful night, following one last night which aided materially in restoring both her temperature and pulse to about normal. She told Dr. Francis McNamara, chief jail physician:

"I felt terrible Friday, but I feel much better today."

Defense and state attorneys went ahead with preparation to resume the legal battle in case the judge rules that the trial should go on.

PRIEST TO SING MOTHER'S MASS

One of her two sons in the priesthood will conduct funeral services Tuesday morning for Mrs. Anna Dressel, She died Friday.

At the requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church, the celebrant will be the Rev. Father Anthony C. Dressel, of Holy Trinity. Another son, the Rev. Father Innocent Dressel, is coming from Albany where he is pastor of the R. C. Church of Our Lady of Peace.

She also leaves two daughters who are nuns, Sister Anthanasia, teacher at St. Walberger School and Sister Adelaide, teacher at St. Joseph's Institute, East Liberty. Five other children, Elizabeth, Joseph, John, Lewis and Leo, also survive her.

'SAYS HIS HONOR—'

Peggy Walsh Edythe Ochsenhirt Elaine Tenney

ESSAYS—After interviewing Mayor William N. McNair, on a dare, the Misses Walsh, Ochsenhirt and Tenney, of Perry High School, wonder if teachers will like their essays. They: "The Mayor's swell." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Girl Pupils Interview McNair; 'He's Swell'

Trio at Perry High Quiz Mayor On Dare

Three girls from Perry High School interviewed Mayor William N. McNair yesterday as an English assignment. They told a reporter they did it on a dare, after considerable teasing from friends.

They were Edythe Ochsenshirt, 619 Chester avenue; Elaine Tenney, 442 Wabana street and Peggy Walsh, 955 Federal street extension.

The Mayor, walking through his outer office, readily agreed to an interview.

One question was:

"In what way will a reduction in a street car fare benefit citizens who are still unemployed?"

He replied:

"More money will be spent in the stores in the city because people will come to town more instead of shopping in neighborhood stores."

Another question was why it was not possible for McNair as Mayor to reduce the cost of electricity in homes. He described how his brother, the Burgess of Middletown, Pa., forced down the electric rates by threatening municipal operation. He said he had not yet been able to accomplish reductions in Pittsburgh.

How did they like the Mayor? The trio chorused:

"Oh, he was swell!"

2 FACE COURT IN HIJACKING

Accused of hijacking a beer truck and attacking the owner, Charles Kelly, 20, of 215 North Evaline street, and Fred Janke 20, of Morris Camps, Oakmont, were held for court last night by Justice of the Peace W. E. Blair, of Oakmont.

Claude Weber, of Weber Brothers, who was driving the truck near the Hulton Bridge, testified the pair dumped him off, and when he climbed on the rear, they stoned him, injuring his face. He notified police who followed the truck to Harmarville, where it was found deserted.

Kelly was arrested nearby and Janke in downtown Pittsburgh yesterday. Bond was set at $3,000 each.

Harriman Held Sane, Must Stand Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker, today was held by Federal Court to be mentally competent to stand trial on charges of misapplying more than $1,000,000 in funds of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company.

ZOO KEEPER, FRIEND FINED

Arnold Schaumann, 33, keeper of the Highland Park zoo, and his musician friend, Emil Bielo, 29, of 76 Roycroft street, Mt. Lebanon, who ran afoul of city detectives as they returned from a beer party at a local brewery early yesterday, were fined $5 each on disorderly conduct charges by Magistrate Ralph E. Smith, in Central Police Court.

Detectives Thomas Mulvihill and Michael Spudick testified that Schaumann and Bielo became abusive when the officers cautioned them against reckless driving in Grant street. Schaumann, they declared, showed a special officer's badge and threatened to have the detectives fired if they arrested him. They also testified that he refused to show his operator's license.

Schaumann said that he had not been asked to show his operator's card. He denied that he and Bielo were intoxicated.

Glass Sees Limit On War Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Chairman Glass, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, expressed the belief today that the new regulations liberalizing veterans' benefits by $21,000,000 were "as far as the administration will go" on this question at this session.

CONVICT GANG FREES TEACHER, ELUDES POSSE

Hunt for Prison Fugitives Veers to Crime Frontier Of Southwest; Troops Out.

LANSING, Kan., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Hunt for the seven desperadoes who escaped from the Kansas Penitentiary yesterday veered tonight to the Southwest's crime frontier—the Northern Oklahoma hills—after the release of Lewis Dresser, Kansas rural school teacher, who was kidnaped by two fugitives he identified as Jim Clark and Frank Delmar.

Captive for nearly 24 hours on a mad automobile ride, Dresser was set free unharmed near Pawhuska, Okla., about 5 a. m. today. His captors continued their flight in another car when within striking distance of the numerous hill retreats which have been outlaw hideaways for years.

The 26-year-old teacher's coupe into which the two fugitives forced themselves as he was leaving his home near here yesterday morning was returned to him.

4 DASH SOUTHWARD

Meanwhile, four others of the seven convicts who overpowered a guard and went over the prison wall to freedom, were reported dashing southward on a twisting trail through Kansas this afternoon in a sedan.

Kansas National Guardsmen and posses guarding highways sought to cut off their escape into Oklahoma and scores of Oklahoma officers were concentrated below the Kansas border.

Tommy McMahon was identified by several witnesses as a member of the quartet. They stopped this afternoon at a house six miles east of Pleasanton, Kan., but departed when unable to gain entrance. Earlier their car had been reported sighted at Paola and Osawatomie, Kan.

STORES LOOTED

Five stores were looted early today at Onoga, Kan., to the north, and a quantity of men's clothing taken. Officials expressed the opinion that the fugitives had stolen the clothing to rid themselves of their prison blue denim jumpers.

Warden Lacey Simpson directed a hunt in the immediate vicinity of the prison in the belief that one or more of the fugitives might be hiding, possibly in a wounded condition as the result of the gunfire of two guards as the men escaped over the penitentiary wall.

Relating his experience on the automobile ride into Oklahoma, Dresser said Jim Clark did the driving. Clark referred to his companion as "Bob," and the teacher expressed the opinion he wa Bob (Big Boy) Brady, a co-leader with Clark in the break, but later identified him from pictures as Delmar, convicted slayer.

THREATENED TEACHER

Dresser said:

"Clark threatened to kill me if I didn't behave.

"As we drove through Olathe, Kan., I looked right into the police station, and saw the officers sitting around—undoubtedly discussing the prison break. After going through Olathe we drove on side roads."

About 5 a. m., near Pawhuska, they came upon a parked car. Dresser was released and warned to turn around and drive 50 miles without stopping. He drove to Bartlesville, Okla., and reported to the police.

SALLY TO TAKE FANS IN HAND AND TRY AGAIN

Disgusted With Hollywood, Dancing Miss Rand to Return to Vaudeville.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Having met with scant success in her campaign to break into the movies as a dramatic actress, Sally Rand disclosed today she would take up her fans again on the stage in the hope of earning money enough to enable her to put away forever the big white plumes that helped to make her known.

Miss Rand announced she would abandon Hollywood and return to the stage for 40 weeks, after which she would come back to cinemaland and just sit and sit until Hollywood gives her what she wants.

Sally's fan dance, designed she insists, for the sole object of attracting sufficient attention to win her a talkie contract, succeeded in that respect. She was signed up for two pictures the agreement being that she would have leading and speaking roles.

SALLY DISGUSTED

The dancer has been paid for both pictures, but she will appear in only one of them. In that she has a supporting part to George Raft and she also does her dance. Her small role is not a dramatic one. And so Sally is a little disgusted, but not in the least discouraged. She said:

"I left Hollywood several years ago because I was just an ingenue, playing roles of silly little girls. I couldn't convince anyone that I could do better things. So I went on the stage and made a lot of money—which I lost when a bank closed.

"I had intended to come back to Hollywood and live on that money. I intended to make a big splurge, live in a big house and make the movies really want me. I had a definite campaign plan, and I think it would have worked. But so many things happened that I had to find some other way of getting back to the movies.

"The fan dance was a very deliberate, carefully planned and well-executed move to get me back to Hollywood. And here I am, without the things I wanted. So I'm going back into vaudeville for 40 weeks. By next fall, I'll have saved enough money to allow me to live comfortably for a long, long time."

Sally says her dance is an artistic expression, adding:

"When I ask intelligent people what impression my dance gives them, they invariably reply 'a beautiful white bird—skimming lightly . . . in the moonlight.'"

CLOSED SUNDAY TO HIT CHOIRS

(Continued From Page One.)

they have been accustomed to getting on Sunday.

WORSE TO COME

It's going to be worse yet, McCloskey said in his statement.

"A week from tomorrow I am going to stop the sale of milk—newspapers and everything else. The men on the morning newspaper aren't going to be allowed to go to work.

"If the ministers want the blue laws enforced, I'll enforce them.

"Why don't the ministers, if they have real religion, quit passing the collection plate on Sunday."

This isn't the first time Johnstown has had a streak of blue law enforcement. Back in 1911 under the administration of Mayor John Cauffiel no one was allowed to sell anything on Sunday.

Merchants defied him for weeks, submitting to arrest and paying their fines, but always reopening the next Sunday. Finally the whole matter dropped.

McCloskey, who says he intends to be a candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs this year, blamed politics for part of the trouble. He said a faction in the City Council ordered the Sunday movie closing in the hope he would refuse and thus lay himself open to a charge of refusing to enforce the law.

9 CONVICTED FOR 'NUMBERS'

Two blows were struck at the numbers racket in criminal and police courts yesterday.

Nine associates of Andy Garavini, slain in a quarrel over his wife by Iggy Swartz, police charge, were found guilty by a jury before Judge Frank P. Patterson on charges of operating a lottery in Rankin.

In Morals Court, Thomas Oppenheim, for many years a city detective, police sergeant and magistrate's clerk, was held for court on the charge of conducting a lottery. Three of his employes were held as witnesses.

Those found guilty in the Garavini ring prosecution were Sam Ecker, Ted Putz, Daniel Pastor, Charles R. Zamal, Anthony Rubbo, Victor Bonacci, Ralph Cuccoro, William Ferguson and Sol Horr. Cuccoro and Ecker were also convicted on conspiracy charges.

Ten defendants were freed. They were Alvin Duffy, Russell Zimmerman, Paul Whalen, John Mulligan, Leo Peterson, Joseph Goodman, Sidney Bahm, Terrence Horgan, Leo Ferrini and William Kaler.

SHE SAILED

FRANCES WILLIAMS

FEARING SUIT, FRANCES SAILS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Frances Williams, the blonde torch singer, never takes a chance if she can help it.

Fearing a suit might be filed against her and a summons served which would delay a London engagement, Frances boarded the French liner Champlain last night and took elaborate precautions to maintain secrecy.

The liner sailed today with Frances aboard and so far as is known no suit has been filed yet. Arthur Lyons, her manager, said the Inter-Allied Motion Picture Company, of Hollywood, claims she signed a picture contract. The manager denied this.

The torch singer is the wife of Miguel De Sousa, importer.

Polite Words End French Duel Dare

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Bitter threats of a duel and demands for "satisfaction, perhaps on the field of honor" between two French deputies, ended today with polite words in a dull communique, instead of a dramatic crossing of swords in the chill, gray dawn.

A "court of honor" named to iron out differences between Anatole de Monzie, minister of education, and Philippe Henriot gave a final diplomatic decision which was accepted by the principals and apparently left everybody happy.

LORENZ ARRIVES IN U. S.; BACKS STERILIZATION

'Bloodless Surgeon' Sees Plan Bring Elimination Of 'Born Criminals.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Indorsing sterilization and bringing a recipe for longevity, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famed "bloodless surgeon," who commutes across the Atlantic is conducting his practice, arrived in New York on the liner Hamburg today.

Of sterilization, the Viennese surgeon, who pioneered in treating diseases without use of the knife, said:

"Compulsory sterilization has been my dream for 20 years. I indorse it with all my heart because its purpose is to prevent disease, to eliminate the mental and moral defectives, born criminals and incorrigible drunkards."

He declared that Germany's present sterilization program would, he hoped, "improve the racial stock." He said:

"Sterilization is not un-Christian. I hope it will be the program of all civilized nations to thus get rid of the scum of humanity."

His rules for living long included a semi-hedonistic tinge and the admonition to eschew too much fat. He said:

"Come from good stock; be moderate in the enjoyment of all pleasures; keep your mind open, and keep lean.

"Don't get so fat you can't see your toes while standing."

This code has worked well for Dr. Lorenz. He is 79 years old and has set no deadline for retiring. He said:

"I'll die walking to or from a patient's bedside."

Dr. Lorenz expressed delight over repeal of prohibition; now he can have his wine and beer in a legal way.

Dr. Lorenz was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz.

He plans to remain in this country for several months, engaged in active practice.

HEADLESS? NO, ARRESTED!

OSTRICH-FASHION—You'd never guess, so you must be told that this is Thomas Oppenheim, former city detective, arrested by police personally led by Inspector Boyd and described as a bigtime numbers man. The woman's one of two held for court with him. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Wife of American Consul In Spain Greets Stork Here

When little Mildred Ford grows up to be a woman, and if they're electing women President of the United States then, she'll be eligible.

She was born in Pittsburgh, after her mother had made the trip from Seville, Spain, just so she'd be born here.

Richard Ford, the father, arrived in Pittsburgh several days ago—when little Mildred was four days old. He is American consul in Seville, but a native, with Mrs. Ford of Ford City.

He said:

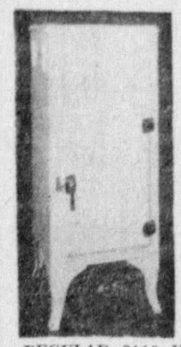
"I expected to be here in time. But they got along fine without me. The baby is seven days old today, and both are fine. They'll be going back with me in March, I expect, and also my young son, Richard."

Mr. Ford, who last summer entertained Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, declared that Spain is progressing under the new government, as more conservative leaders are taking hand and guiding it. The American ambassador, Claude Bowers, is very popular with the Spanish people and officials. Ford said:

"He's sympathetic."

The mother and child are in the West Penn Hospital.

MONDAY
Electric Refrigerator SPECIAL!



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ONLY $59.50 DELIVERED

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- Plenty Ice Cubes
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Buy Now and Save—Don't Wait for The Hot Weather and Pay More

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719 LIBERTY AVE.

SUPERHETERODYNE 1934
12 TUBE LONG-SHORT WAVE RADIO

Give your home a real radio. This is without a doubt the greatest radio value offered this year, a radio with all of the modern features which you might expect in a radio selling at twice the asking price.

Beautiful Walnut Cabinet.
Popular Lowboy Size
$79.50 VALUE

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- RCA Tubes
- Dynamic Speaker
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
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FLASH Super FUR SPECIAL
Our Famous BLACK BEAUTY Northern Seal JACKETS
Formerly $39.00 Tomorrow Only $16.50 Dyed Coney
JEROME WOLK & BRO
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50 FREE LESSONS
With This Brand New Piano Accordion

Regular . . $110.00
50 Lessons 62.50
Value $172.50
While They Last . . 79.50

Latest type, modern construction, full length keys, strong hand filed reeds, celluloid case, neatly decorated. Complete with carrying case.

$1 WEEKLY
OPEN EVENINGS
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Yes! YOU Can HAVE HAIR
—no matter how stubborn your case
BUT ONLY if you have a Healthy Scalp
Cheap hair greases and tonics never grew a single hair. Your scalp must have a TESTED SCALP FOOD—"LANO"—developed by ALOIS MERKE, whose treatments are known the world over.

ALOIS MERKE
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ALOIS MERKE, founder of Merke Institute of New York, says: "You can get new scalp health almost overnite—fight falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp." His remarkable new treatment—"LANO"—his latest achievement, will give your scalp new life in A FEW SIMPLE HOME TREATMENTS. Send today for your free sample

LANO
The TESTED HAIR FOOD
ALOIS MERKE'S latest scientific triumph. Entirely new treatment. Developed from patented secret formula. Try it today at ALOIS MERKE'S expense.

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This 25c Vial
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Start Today to Save Your Hair

HELP TO SMALL BUSINESS AIM OF ROOSEVELT

President Vows Protection Against Giant Monopolies; Johnson Power Curbed.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Bowing to rising congressional revolt against NRA injustices to the small manufacturer and business man, President Roosevelt moved today to protect the "little fellow" from obliteration by predatory monopolies.

In an executive order he stripped Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, of supreme power in the settlement of complaints against unfair practices of "big business," and set up both the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice as courts of appeals for NRA disputes.

From now on, if a small industrialist or business man is dissatisfied with the NRA ruling on his complaint that he is being oppressed or driven out of business by the strong arm tactics of "concentrated capital" he may take his case for appeal to the Federal Trade Commission.

STEMS UPRISING

Should that body not have jurisdiction in any particular instance the case will be automatically transferred to the Department of Justice for thorough investigation and speedy action.

By this single stroke the President sought to stem a rising tide of protest on Capitol Hill led by Senators Borah (Rep.), of Idaho; Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, and Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska. Clashing with Johnson, they charged the NRA was squeezing out the small merchant and had failed in its major objectives.

In a White House statement issued with the Executive order, the President disclosed the purpose of the order was to provide quick means of putting into effect existing NRA provisions which were intended to protect small enterprises against monopolies operating in defiance of codes or under guise of apparent license by some code.

He said pressing economic problems had necessarily been raised by application of principles inherent in the recovery program, and that the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Justice would be able to achieve a just solution of these problems.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE AIM

The result of their actions, he continued, should result in laws affording protection to the consumer and yet allow industry sufficient leeway to act as a unit free from rampant competition.

The statement concluded with the prediction that such pathways lead to the fullest industrial peace which will be fair to all and serve as a permanent foundation for the structure of economic recovery.

When a complaint first comes to the Federal Trade Commission from the agency with whose ruling the complaint wishes to appeal, the commission must first decide whether the practice complained of is in violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act or the Clayton Act.

If it determines such practice is a violation of one of these acts, the commission may then institue proceedings against the persons or organizations complained of.

If, however, it finds the practice is not a violation of the two acts in question, the commission must then forward the case to the Department of Justice for investigation to determine whether other federal laws have been violated.

BRIDE

BEAUTY — Miss Meredith Howard, 24, former Follies girl, yesterday in New York married to A. Russell Erskine, 25, advertising agent and the only son of the late, pioneer auto executive.

CWA GRAFT QUIZ HOLDS 2 WOMEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Federal agents today arrested two women as result of charges of graft and waste in Civil Works Administration activities here made by John B. Elliott, vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

Miss Loretta Hasker, assistant to Purchasing Agent Ritchey, of the Los Angeles County CWA headquarters, and Mrs. Emily C. Paddleford were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government through arranging and charging "commissions" or "brokerage fees" to truck owners in return for giving the truck owners CWA work orders.

The Independent Truck Owners' Association, which was instrumental in developing the federal investigation, reported such "brokerage" may total $75,000.

Department of Justice agents said Miss Hasker gave out the CWA work orders to truck owners and that Mrs. Paddleford collected from the owners 10 per cent of their CWA earnings.

Arresting officers reported Mrs. Paddleford told them she is the second divorced wife of Dr. George Paddleford, Los Angeles oil operator, whose first wife, Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, was known as an international adventruess.

20,000 TO HOLD JOBS IN COUNTY IN CWA DRIVE

Curb in Fund Forestalls Relief for New Workers; Hope for Cash Feb. 10.

While interruption threatened in Allegheny County's CWA program, CWA officials yesterday issued assurance that more than 20,000 persons will remain at work on some 600 projects within the county boundaries.

Shorter working weeks will be in effect, and none will be hired for new jobs as result of a curb on the national civil works activities. The Civil Works Administration hopes to get an appropriation from Congress to renew the program by February 10.

Meanwhile county engineers interpreted the new ruling as possibly forcing them to suspend operations of 9 of 31 jobs they contemplate. They believed they would have to cut the million dollars they expected to spend for materials and equipment to $600,000.

SEES PROGRAM WRECKED

Discussing the new order, Director of County Highways Thomas O. Hasley told the County Commissioners:

"This new arrangement practically wrecks our whole CWA program."

County engineers believed they now will be unable to obtain some 2,000 more men needed on their jobs where a first 2,000 are at work. They also expect to be unable to hire 50 more pieces of heavy equipment as intended, to add to the 350 pieces in operation.

Shortening hours was seen as a stumbling block, especially in regard to equipment. It was contended many owners would object to renting their machines on part time basis.

Hours of employment have been reduced to 24 a week for laborers and 30 for supervisors. In communities of under 2,500 the hours are to be 15 a week.

Meanwhile in the office of James L. Stuart, county administrator, it was said applications will continue to be taken for replacements on jobs now under way. As projects are completed, workers on the finished jobs will be taken from the payroll.

LOCAL TREND UPHELD

The local and state Civil Works Administration have been given the stamp of approval of the administration at Washington on their methods of conducting the job-giving program, it was learned yesterday.

In no uncertain terms, Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, absolved State Administrator Eric H. Biddle and Stuart in connection with charges that "politics" played a big part in getting jobs on CWA projects.

After a conference with Biddle, Hopkins said playing politics was just what Biddle had not done. He commended the Pennsylvanian for carrying on fearlessly in the face of "hamstringing from more than one of the political factions."

Regarding Stuart, Hopkins said:

"Considering everything, Mr. Stuart has done a good job. Pittsburgh was slow in getting men started to work, but we know all about the conditions responsible for that. The union question will wash itself out."

The "union question" referred to the disclosure that some labor unions here required workmen to assign as much as half their pay to the union in payment of back dues before being allowed to work.

In the city, checks were issued to more than 1,000 white collar workers yesterday.

Although occasional delay still attends payment of some workers, according to the paymaster, timekeepers now have learned CWA methods, and all checks will be distributed within seven days after timebooks are turned in.

CWA Jobholders Dunned for Tax In West Newton

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Jan. 20—CWA workers here are being dunned for their back taxes.

In a plan evolved by Mrs. Daisy W. Fowler, tax collector of West Newton, about 50 unusual notices have been sent out in the past week, giving delinquents a month in which to pay, or—

Many of the borough residents consider the notice a threat against their jobs, plus the additional penalties for collection and possibility of jail.

The notice reads:

"Your name is on the CWA workers' list I received from the borough, requesting you to pay your taxes in order to replenish the borough treasury, so Council may place more projects to give more men work. Also to place you back on other jobs."

This last sentence, many persons construed to be a threat against the job.

Mrs. Fowler says she is using this method only in the collection of delinquent personal taxes. Only $266 remains outstanding for 1933 and the total delinquent tax for 1933 is only about $4,000, she says.

She explained the collection was necessary, inasmuch as the law exempts only indigents and imbeciles and declared it was her personal responsibility to either start suit for colection or have the delinquent exempt.

One payday has passed since the notices were sent out. Mrs. Fowler received one reply in the form of payment. Yesterday was another payday. She explained it was not a hardship on the delinquent taxpayer inasmuch as she had given a month's time before turning the account over to a deputy collector.

B. R. Peters has been deputized as collector, the notice states, and if the tax is still unpaid, "he will serve a warrant for collection which adds $1.70 to each person's tax for each year."

PACKER URGES FEDERAL 'CZAR'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Frederick H. Prince, banker and packer, called today for a federal government administrator for the packing industry.

He issued a statement declaring his belief that "there is a possibility of changing the methods" in the industry "which will be of great advantage to the farmers and the whole western country."

He said that a plan for adjustment of the capital structure of Armour & Co., vast packing firm in which he is interested, will be considered by the company's executive committee "for action later." Then he added:

"But the important thing is to wait until the Secretary of Agriculture has given his approval or opinion as to the plan we have developed for a more stable market for livestock."

This plan, he indicated, would "permit the packing interests to pay higher prices than the demoralized market of the past few years."

Commerce Chamber To Eat This Year

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Economic adjustment to the "new deal" in Washington, and Pennsylvania's business and legislative problems in general will be discussed at the seventeenth annual meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce to be held in Harrisburg February 15.

The chamber, announcing its convention plans today, said state and national leaders will be listed among the speakers.

The annual dinner, omitted last year as an economy measure, will be held this year at the request of the membership.

Rule on Norway Fish Bearing NRA Waited

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Customs officials here awaited a ruling today from the Treasury Department as to disposition of 4,600 cases of Norwegian sardines, refused entry to the port when it was discovered the containers bore the NRA blue eagle, although the sardines were packed in a foreign country.

The sardines arrived here on two ships, one a German freighter, having been trans-shipped at Hamburg. In line with action taken recently in California, when a shipment of Japanese tuna was refused entry because the cases bore the NRA emblem, the collector of the port refusing to permit the cargoes to be unloaded.

State Stands Second In Highway Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Despite the winter season, Pennsylvania stands second among the states in the Public Works highway program with 14,693 men at work, according to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Pennsylvania has one man working for each $640 allotted for the projects and stands third in high ratio of jobs to road costs.

One-fourth of all the men working on the emergency road program in the country are employed in Pennsylvania and Texas.

Communist Workers Jeer LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Mayor LaGuardia was booed by a delegation of 125 fur workers today after he had refused to receive their committee. The delegation saw a secretary, who told them the Mayor was without jurisdiction.

When the report came that "the Mayor was too busy" to see them there was a loud round of booing from the workers, all members of the Communist Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

JANE ADDAMS FAVORS DOLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, noted settlement worker, lecturer and writer on social and political reforms, believes the dole system as employed in England is much better than the present method of aid in the United States.

In an interview with the Yale News, she said the system used in the United States "is too suggestive of poor law relief, making the recipient feel like a pauper." She said:

"The dole system, which really should be called unemployment insurance, is something which comes to a man from the government and to which in most cases he has already contributed when he was in work.

"Doubtless receiving relief has been demoralizing to some people, but the number is comparatively small. Realizing that this is an emergency for which they are in no wise responsible, and that they would starve unless help were given, the men on relief in unemployment stations have been most eager to work."

Speaking of other consequences of the depression, Miss Addams said it may have a lasting effect on the vitality and ambition of "thousands of our fellow-citizens, for we must remember that this is the second year of underfeeding for some families in the United States and the third year for others."

$9,500 Estate Left Two Sons by Woman

The will of Amelia Holmes, Plum Township, probated yesterday leaves a $9,500 estate to her two sons William H. and Samuel E. The Bessemer Trust Company, Braddock, is executor.

Mary Accetta, Carver street, left a $5,000 estate to her son William, and named him executor.

CWA ENGINEER QUITS IN ANGER

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—John M. Dohan, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Civil Works Administration, resigned today because, he said, his chief, Clarence E. Myers, was discharged by Harry L. Hopkins, federal CWA director.

Dohan, whose home is in Drexel Hill, said Eric H. Biddle, State Administrator, has accepted his resignation but that he will remain on the job until a successor is chosen.

Dohan said he was "dismayed" by the way Myers was dismissed "without a hearing." Under the circumstances, he said, he felt the only course left open to him was to resign.

In discharging Myers, Hopkins said he had approved a CWA project for which he received a fee as consulting engineer.

Myers was quoted as saying "as to dismissing me today, my resignation was in Biddle's hands last Monday."

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In One Visit
The Positive Way

All Type Noses Reshaped.
A FACIAL LIFT takes many years away. Removes wrinkles, scrawny neck and double chin.
OUT-STANDING EARS Corrected. All work safe, positive and permanent. Moderate fees. Consultation without charge. Write for Free Booklet S-2.
Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily—Sun. 10 to 12
American Beauty Studios
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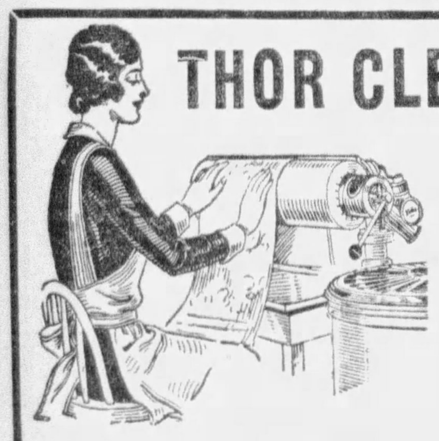
THOR CLEARANCE SALE



SAVE $24.75

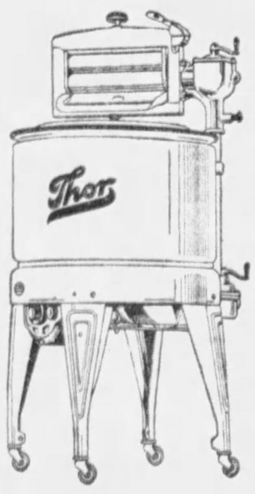
on the price of your new laundry equipment by buying now during this Special Offer,

THINK OF IT!

A BRAND NEW THOR WASHER & IRONER

Which Was Formerly Priced at $94.25

BOTH FOR ONLY $69.50



Each of these Combination Washers and Ironers are Brand New and fully guaranteed, but we have only a limited stock for this Clearance Sale.

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NORTH SIDE ... 512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK ... 620 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH ... 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT ... 224 Fifth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY ... 6114 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS ... 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD ... 110 E. Eighth Ave.
CLAIRTON ... 539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE ... 654 Merchant St.

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Rides a BUYING WAVE!

AMERICA'S RECEPTION TO THE 1934 NASH LINE HAS TURNED INTO A COAST-TO-COAST OVATION!

Nash comes to the Automobile Show not only with new cars, but with new records. Biggest November since 1929! Biggest December since 1926! America *likes* the 1934 Nash.

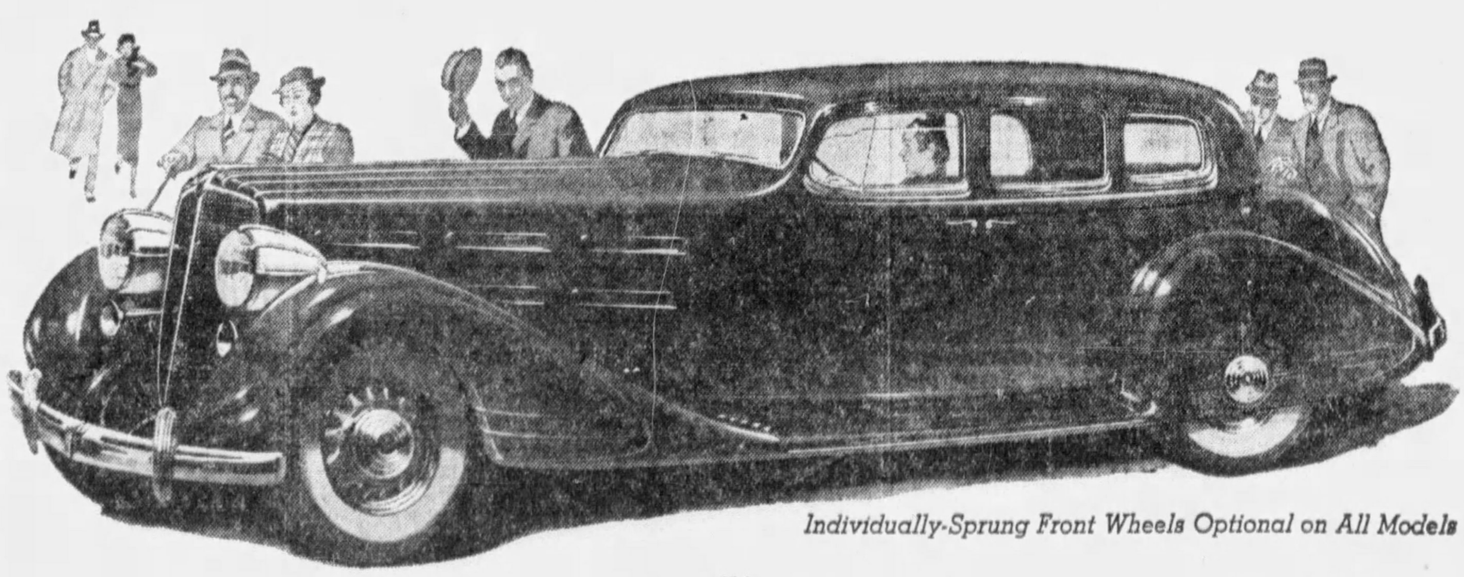
"Great!" says America—looking at Nash style. "You've styled a car that's a dream to the eye—with interior luxury and restful, relaxed comfort that far excel all accustomed standards."

"Great!" says America—speaking of Nash performance. "You've certainly done something to motor car power with your Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor. It gives Nash an entirely different 'feeling' from any other car."

"Great!" says America—of the new Nash built-in clear-vision ventilation system; the individually-sprung front wheels (optional at slight extra cost); the coincidental starter; the equal-action brakes—and all the other new Nash developments.

Yes, the new Nash has EVERYTHING! To see is to believe. To drive is to *want* one.

New 1934 NASH and new Nash-Built LAFAYETTE on Display at the Auto Show



Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

Big Six, 116" W. B., 88 Horsepower . . . . . $775 to $865
Advanced Eight, 121" W. B., 100 Horsepower . $1065 to $1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" W. B., 125 Horsepower $1575 to $1625
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(All Prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

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Litman Motor Co., Inc.
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327 Beaver Avenue.

MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

McKEESPORT
McKeesport Nash Motors Co.,
716 Walnut Street.

McKEES ROCKS
Hoffman Nash Company,
366 Helen Street.

MUNHALL
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.,
530-44 E. 8th Street.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
Allegheny Motor Sales Corp.,
506 Galveston Ave.

SEWICKLEY
Sewickley Sales & Service,
205 Chestnut Street.

TURTLE CREEK
Lynnwood Garage,
1316 Lynn Avenue.

WILKINSBURG
Frank W. Brown,
828 Penn Avenue.

(6878)

UNION ORDERS BAKERY DRIVERS BACK TO WORK

Strikers Face Loss of Charter Unless They Comply, Tobin Wires.

Threat of suspension of their charter unless they return to work and comply with a decision by the National Labor Board confronted the striking truck drivers of the Ward and Baur baking companies yesterday.

D. J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters and Drivers' Union, was reported in an Associated Press dispatch to have sent the following telegram to the local union:

"Am requesting that bakery drivers return to work as per orders of National Labor Board. Unless this order is carried out, general executive board is very liable to suspend charter of local within 48 hours."

The Labor Board ruled that the strike was in violation of the board's decision last December 27.

Refraining from making any statement as to whether the strike would be called off, T. G. Dunn, business agent for the strikers, took exception to the action of the Labor Board. He said:

"Our telegram from the International Teamsters' and Drivers' Union simply requested the drivers to return to work. As for the Labor Board's ruling, we promised December 27 only to continue negotiations with the Ward and Baur Baking companies. Since last Saturday we have been in conference with company officials from six to eight hours a day."

The Labor Board's notice, sent to the local group, warns the strikers they must resort to peaceful and orderly means for the settlement of their differences. To this Dunn said:

"We have not used violence at all in this strike. Furthermore, it has been indorsed by the Central Labor Council. Only Friday our proposition was before the Pittsburgh Regional Labor Board."

POLICE CHIEF'S KIN GET THREAT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Safeguards were set about the three daughters of Chief of Police Fred Kundts today after Mrs. Kundts received a telephone call which threatened harm to them.

Mrs. Kundts said a man's voice informed her she "had better persuade Mr. Kundts to resign or I would be sorry." He said "the children may go to school some day and not return." She said:

"I did not tell Mr. Kundts at first because he had enough on his mind."

The official faces charges preferred before the Civil Service Commission by Safety Director C. C. Williams.

It was the second threat against the children, friends disclosed. Several months ago, they said, an attempt was made to lure the eldest, Mary, aged 16, from her classes with a fake call that her mother was sick. Suspicious teachers called the Kundts home and found out Mrs. Kundts was not ill and that she had not asked that the girl be sent home.

Baden-Powell Goes Under Knife 2d Time

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Sir Arthur Baden-Powell, 77, founder of the Boy Scout movement, underwent a second operation today following one performed earlier in the month. His cndition was stated as satisfactory.

DAPPER MR. TOUHY

Roger Touhy — Guard

TRIAL—Here's Roger Touhy, leader of the gang acquitted of the Hamm kidnaping in St. Paul but now on trial in U. S. Court in Chicago for the Factor (Jake the Barber) snatch. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

New Postoffice Work Resumes, Strike Over

Payroll to Rise by $90,000 Monthly; Finish Delayed

Construction work on the new Federal Building will be renewed tomorrow, with the tentative settlement of an eight-months' strike reached and the opening of bids for two mail ramps set for Friday.

Maj. Robert Greenfield, United States engineer in charge of construction, announced settlement of the strike of more than 400 structural iron workers and a few other building trades yesterday. At the same time he divulged plans for opening bids on two ramps for the building—the original ramp plan proposed by the government engineers more than a year ago.

More than $90,000 a month will be added to the building payroll as a result of the strike settlement, Maj. Greenfield said, but added that completion of the building by the scheduled date of March 1 would be impossible, because of the work delay. Work on the building has been halted for the past two months.

Under the government's original ramp plan, there will be an east and a north ramp. The east ramp will be an approach from Seventh avenue, paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and running north at an incline to the loading platform at the second story level. This platform will extend over the tracks to Bigelow boulevard.

This ramp and platform will be used by merchants in dispatching heavy mail and for parcel post. From the platform, the mail will be transferred by chutes and conveyors to the mail cars within the building.

Mail trucks collecting mail will use the north ramp leading off Grant street at the north end of the building. This approach will lead down to the wagon concourse beneath the railroad tracks.

Chief Philippine Jurist Under Knife

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Chief Justice Ramon Avancena, of the Insular Supreme Court, was operated on for appendicitis today, but doctors said his condition was so serious they were unable to remove the appendix.

The 61-year-old jurist was appointed to the court in 1917 and made chief justice in 1925.

FRICK, MINER MEETING LIKELY

Possibility of an early resumption of negotiations between United Mine Workers leaders and captive mine operators in conformity with the decision of the National Labor Board in Washington was seen here yesterday.

P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 4, United Mine Workers, before leaving the city for the international convention in Indianapolis, reiterated the statement of John L. Lewis, international president, that his organization "would carry out the decision of the board."

The smaller captive mine operators apparently were looking to the Frick Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, for guidance in the matter of resuming negotiations.

Thomas Moses, president of the Frick Company, was understood to be studying a newspaper copy of the decision's text at his office here, but it was considered probable that he would confer with United States Steel executives in the East before making any official comment.

Monday Only!

HALF SOLES 39c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Bring your old shoes in and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

Super Savings On Smart DAYTIME

DRESSES

Should Be 1.59!

It's not their thrillingly low price that's so remarkable—it's their breath-taking smartness! Made by a well known maker of finest materials.

$1

10 Different 1934 Styles!

FABRICS: 72 and 80-square Percales, Prints, Linenes.

STYLES: Simply stunning! Puff sleeves, organdie trims, pique touches, even shirtwaist styles!

COLORS: Red, Green, Blue, Brown, Navy, Tan.

TAILORING: Perfect!

SIZES: 14 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52. (Plenty of Large Sizes!)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Guaranteed Not to Fade!

Phone Your Order, GR. 8400, or Mail This Coupon

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, Pittsburgh
Please send me Wash Frocks at $1:

Quantity				
Style No.				
Color				
Size				

Name ..... Charge ☐
Street ..... Cash ☐
City ..... State ..... M. O. ☐

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

"FASHIONS OF 1934"

Verree Teasdale featured in the WARNER BROS. production "Fashions of 1934"

HALO BRAIDS

NOW FEATURED IN OUR

25% OFF

JANUARY

HAIR GOODS SALE

Why are America's loveliest women going to the Halo Braids? Because it does *something* new and exquisite to the face and personality. (See the bewitching way Verree Teasdale carries it off.)

These romantic hair pieces are *accented* in our Hair Goods Sale. Also included are brilliant Transformations, Bob Wias, Curls and Switches.

	Originally	Now
Halo Braids	12.95 up	**3.95 up**
Transformations . .	24.95 up	**18.75 up**
Bob Wigs	65.00 up	**30.00 up**

DELETTREZ BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

Phone Atlantic 4400. Line 219 for Your Appointment.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Need Storage Room?

Homefurnishings **PRE-VIEW**

No. 2
"Shaggy" Textures

SEEN IN ROOM 2 OF GIMBELS

Contemporary Room Scenes

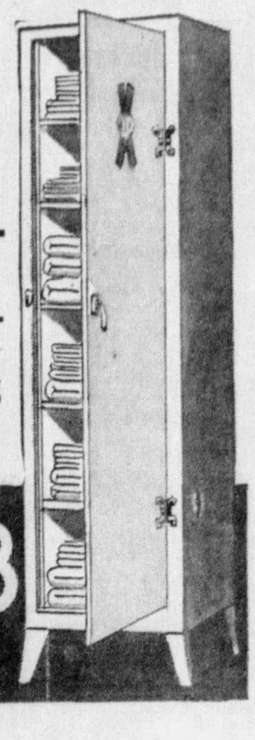
A fireside chair of sharp, clean lines covered in shaggy white plush . . . contrast of texture and line that's a favorite mood of contemporary furniture.

See this effective contrast repeated throughout a living room . . . in other chairs of exquisite fabrics, in wood-fringed white moire draperies, a striped stain sofa. One of the twelve new settings we have arranged in the 1934 manner. You'll find them

A Treasure Chest of Adaptable Ideas

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

HERE IT IS IN THESE STURDY ALL STEEL Cabinets



2.98

Cabinets that close up tightly to keep out the dust. Just the thing for extra linens, for china and glass, for books and papers you don't want to throw away, for groceries, medicines and all the things that accumulate so quickly. Well built with five shelves, nickeled hardware. 63 inches tall, 15 wide, 12 deep. And a price you can't beat.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

HURRY TO THIS SALE OF

PEGGY JEAN

HOUSE FROCKS

Plaids . . . . . Prints
Checks . . . . . Stripes

398,582* Pittsburgh women told us they wanted these gay, new, house frocks. Wise women—to wear such cheery springlike dresses, they'll do wonders for you! Lingerie clasps in every dress. Guaranteed fast colors. Newest patterns. Made of broadcloth or shirtings. Short or puff sleeves. Organdy or pique trims.

A—Blue, green, maize. 14 to 20.

B—Blue, green, black. 40½ to 48½.

C—Blue, brown, black. 16 to 40.

** Figures apply to the population of Greater Pittsburgh.*

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

12,000 WOMEN CAME TO GIMBELS LAST YEAR AND HAD

ALL FOUR FEET FITTED WITH

RED CROSS **SHOES**

THEY FIT YOUR ACTIVE AND REPOSING FEET

6.50

There's a reason for all this popularity. 12,000 Pittsburgh women were keen enough to realize that they need not sacrifice style for comfort when they bought these famous shoes. Our price was right, too—for you told us in the Survey that around $6 or $7 was the price you wanted to pay. Now we're ready for every one of the 12,000 wise customers of 1933 with lots of new 1934 styles—just arrived. We expect to make lots of new friends for Red Cross Shoes, too!

Black . . . Brown . . . White

Sizes 4½ to 9; AAAA to C

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

ONLY 2 DISTRICT CONGRESSMEN SALES TAX FOES

12 Others Either Support Project or Study Plan As U. S. Revenue Source.

Twelve of the 14 representatives in Congress from Western Pennsylvania are either enthusiastic supporters of the manufacturers' sales tax, or are giving it serious study preparatory to making a decision.

Only two are outspoken in their opposition. These are Congressmen Clyde Kelly and Henry Ellenbogen.

Congressmen Matthew A. Dunn, Nathan L. Strong, Charles I. Faddis, J. Howard Swick and Robert F. Rich are avowed proponents of a manufacturers sales tax.

And non-committal at this time are Congressmen Thomas C. Cochran, J. Banks Kurtz, J. Buell Snyder, William M. Berlin, Charles N. Crosby, Twing Brooks and M. J. Muldowney.

UPHELD BY REED

Senator David A. Reed already has spoken in behalf of the tax several times, and Senator James J. Davis, while expressing no specific opinion, said he believed Congress would bolster up the income tax law to prevent evasions instead.

In support of the general sales tax, Congressman Swick said:

"I have been a staunch supporter of the general sales tax as a means of revenue for the federal government since it was first considered by Congress. I think it should be applied on everything with the exception of the actual necessities of life. Enactment of the sales tax would eliminate the nuisance taxes."

Not only members of Congress are advocates of the general sales tax. Citizens in many walks of life have taken up the program and are espousing it.

JUST, SAYS TENER

John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania, declared:

"I favor such a method of taxation very much, if the sales tax is based on the gross sales and with a low rate.

"It is very just and very equitable.

"That is because it is a good tax in principle."

W. B. Rodgers, former state official and head of the McCrady-Rodgers Company, believes the manufacturers' sales tax is a good thing. He said:

"Personally, I am for it. It provides a solid basis for collecting taxes. Some seem to think it is the last means to take, but I believe that it is a good thing.

"It allows the spigot to be turned off before the tank is filled."

Pinchot Certain to Be Candidate for Senate; Prospective Running Mates on Ticket Studied

State Tour Likely To Start by April 1

3 COURSES OPEN

By MARK SHIELDS

Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be a candidate for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate.

The Governor, now in a New York hospital with an attack of shingles, is assured that he will be able to conduct a campaign in the spring primary.

Mr. Shields

However, the campaign will not be the usual Pinchot tour of 12 to 16 speeches a day, but a more sedate covering of the state, with frequent appearances though a reduced number of addresses.

These observations, based on reports of the utmost reliability, are offered for the edification or dismay of regular Republicans and the knowledge of the populace generally. They are founded on authoritative information.

It is probable that Mr. Pinchot will not begin a state tour before the first of April, perhaps not until the middle of that month. In the first event he would have six weeks to present his case. Under the second alternative he would have a month, and four weeks would be sufficient.

The things for which he stands — or for which he speaks — are well known to the public. They would require little restating, and need only the reaffirmation of his admittedly magnetic and somewhat dramatic personal appearance.

Three Courses Open

Indeed, so definite is the Governor's determination to inaugurate a campaign that he is giving close attention to the manner in which he shall run. Three courses are open to him, all based on precedent.

One is to run absolutely alone, as he did in 1926 in the Senatorial campaign with disastrous results.

The second is to run as he did in 1930, theoretically alone, but with a quiet hook-up such as he then enjoyed with former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who went down to defeat in the primary while Mr. Pinchot upset the regular Republican organization.

The third is to erect an out-and-out alliance with some candidate for the gubernatorial nomination who, while he may be not 100 per cent for the principles which the present governor has enunciated, will at least see that the friends of Mr. Pinchot are not consigned to the outer political darkness after January of 1935.

On these three subjects there is not as much certainty as in the statement that Mr. Pinchot will be a candidate for the Senate.

Yet at this moment is it an assumption—not too venturesome—that the governor is thinking of the third proposition as the most advantageous, both to his own interest and that of his friends. Unless Mr. Pinchot is lost to all sense of gratitude, unless he is willing that his friends shall walk the plank to conserve his own safety and political fortunes, he certainly will endeavor to so arrange things that the next state administration will not become a scourge to his followers.

Possible Teammates

So far is the Governor committed to the third alternative that some of the names are known which have been put before him as possible candidates for Governor on a primary ticket which would bear his name as the nominee for the Senate. They are:

Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney General William A. Schnader, former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Judge John S. Fine, of Luzerne County; Senator Frank J. Harris, of Allegheny, and Judge M. A. Musmanno, of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

No one may safely say that he knows the Pinchot mind, but the antiseptic waves from the New York hospital bear the ethereal message that the last three names are now remote considerations, despite the interest the friends of the two Judges and the Senator are taking in their affairs.

Reading from bottom to top, the name of Mr. Phillips comes next. The Butler citizen has qualifications. He has an appeal to the state. He made a fight in 1930 on a principle in which he believed, he cared not what the consequences were, and he has lived to see that principle—repeal of the prohibition amendment — become a fact.

Geographically he is well placed. His ability successfully to conduct an expansive business is testimonial to his administrative ability. He would make a good cross-section ticket with Mr. Pinchot on the prohibition question. He would be safe and sane, thus not anathema to regular Republicans, while he would appeal at least to some liberals, and Mr. Pinchot could carry the burden of appeal to those who are liberal on other issues.

But no one knows whether Mr. Phillips wants to be Governor. There is a suspicion that he would prefer to be Senator, and that wouldn't meet Mr. Pinchot's ideas in any respect.

So much for that ticket.

Schnader's Chances

As to Mr. Schnader, he is Attorney General in the Pinchot cabinet. But he was also Attorney General in the cabinet of former Gov. John S. Fisher. That would seem to indicate that he is underwritten by both progressives and conservatives—thought I wager Mr. Fisher would have another way of describing it.

Mr. Schnader has some strength in Philadelphia, where Mr. Pinchot heretofore has been able to make no more than a dent. He has the respect and liking of the members of the Legislature, a sentiment certain to be communicated to their counties. Few legislators, having expressed themselves as they have in Harrisburg, could consistently attack Mr. Schnader on lack of experience and knowledge.

From an academic standpoint, if nothing else, Mr. Schnader is best fitted to be Governor of Pennsylvania. He knows more about the government than any man in the state. He applies it through his office. He actually wrote the present frame of government, the administrative code, has participated in the construction of every amendment since the session of 1933, and defended the result in the Supreme Court.

Shannon Angle

Should Mr. Schnader and Mr. Pinchot run together, Senator David A. Reed, if teamed with another gubernatorial candidate, would find it difficult to attack Mr. Schnader. In the higher brackets of his own law office here in Pittsburgh, Senator Reed would find gentlemen with great regard for the Attorney General, and they would not echo such attacks.

And so much for that ticket.

The Shannon-Pinchot hook-up is admittedly one of expediency. Gen. Shannon, in addition to being Lieutenant Governor, is commander of the state National Guard. He has an excellent war record. He has the affection of the veterans who fought with him, and the younger soldiers who have

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Gov. Pinchot — Attorney-General Schnader

GOVERNOR AND AIDE... PERHAPS THEY'LL RUN TOGETHER

Governor to Reduce Number of Speeches

REED PROBLEM

come into the guard since the war. They are pushing his candidacy with an intense enthusiasm which has not so far widely communicated itself to the politicians.

However, Republican professional politicians should by now be aware of the fact that they are no great shakes when it comes to getting something done in a constructive manner. They can serve as barriers, but their gift for impetus is practically negligible. If the caissons go rolling along they had better get out of the way. Otherwise their statesman-like bones will bleach on the political plains when the sun and the sons and daughters get hot this coming summer.

Right now it can be said that Mr. Pinchot is swaying between Gen. Shannon and Attorney General Schnader. You may rejoin that the choice is not his, but to a large extent it is, for the most enthusiastic supporters of Gen. Shannon would welcome a Pinchot hook-up, feeling that an alliance with Senator Reed would not be beneficial to their cause.

In other words, if Shannon and Reed teamed in a primary against Schnader and Pinchot, it would resolve itself into a question of whether Gen. Shannon or Gov. Pinchot would have the broadest shoulders. The friends of both say they would have to carry something, with the General probably having the largest burden. On the basis of worth and ability that may be unfair, but this is merely a reflection of political opinion.

Reed May Run Alone

There is, of course, the chance that Senator Reed may decide to go it alone. Some of his friends are urging that.

Meanwhile, I would not, if I were the Senator, put too much strength in the assistance which can be afforded by the Republican group which has been holding luncheon meetings. It consists of former Mayor John S. Herron, the four defeated Republican councilmen, and Sheriff Gollmar.

Mr. Gollmar barely licked a Democrat in the last election, the four councilmen have little or no deliverable strength, and Mr. Herron, while he is personally popular—he probably would get more votes now than he got in November—cannot at this time band them to any one else.

If these meetings are the Republican gesture toward rehabilitation and renaissance, this county's politics shortly will become as Democratic as the Texas picture.

But if one becomes confused when talking about Republicans, what about venturing into the Democratic discussion? How can it be discussed when Mayor William N. McNair, declaring he intends to make a serious speech at a banquet, thereupon nominates his brother, Harold, Burgess of Middletown, as the Democratic candidate for Governor?

I give up for another week.

U. S. ON ROAD TO PROSPERITY, PINCHOT SAYS

Roosevelt Winning Fight Against Depression, Governor Asserts in N. Y.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, declared in an interview today that he is confident President Roosevelt is "rapidly leading the country out of its troubles to better times."

The Governor said:

"Business is picking up rapidly. The effect of the various measures instituted by the President are being felt. We are emphatically on the upgrade."

Gov. Pinchot, suffering from shingles and propped up in bed in a room at St. Luke's Hospital, looked well for a sick man. He laughed about his "shingles," saying he was satisfied that what Job suffered from was shingles—not boils. He expects to be back at work in about 10 days or two weeks.

PENNA. IDLE FALLS

Conditions in Pennsylvania, he asserted, are improving rapidly. There are now less than 1,000,000 unemployed in the state as against 1,400,000 jobless last May.

Gov. Pinchot declined to discuss President Roosevelt's advocacy of a dollar with a 50-to-60 cents gold content. Neither would he talk about Alfred E. Smith's baloney dollar.

Discussing general conditions, the Governor said:

"Business is picking up. We are getting good results from the NRA and the CWA.

"The effect of President Roosevelt's various measures is being felt. Things have been on the upgrade since last May. The way to get out of the depression is not to split hairs, but to follow the President.

"This is the thing I have been doing in Pennsylvania—giving the national administration all the support I could. That I intend to keep on doing.

"President Roosevelt is a safe man in this national emergency. In my opinion the President is the right man in the right place. Under our law he is in charge. No one else can be in charge. The thing to do is to follow our leader. I have every confidence he will lead us out of our troubles to better times."

PRAISES TROOPERS

Asked about the kidnaping situation in America, the Governor quickly remarked:

"We have no kidnaping problems in Pennsylvania because of the effectiveness of the Pennsylvania state police. Pennsylvania state police are absolutely out of politics. They are selected by methods and tests that insure only first class men getting on the force."

He was asked:

"When do you expect to get back to work?"

"In about 10 days or two weeks."

Then he added:

"I want to express my admiration and gratitude to the men who carried on when I had to be laid aside for a time. The state has suffered in no respect from my illness. The plans I have formed for Pennsylvania's advantage will be carried out just as though I had never known that shingles grow anywhere except on roofs."

Valentino-Guinan Undertaker Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(Universal)—Frank E. Campbell, Broadway's undertaker, who became famous for conducting the funerals of many stage celebrities, and for introducing modern notes into his trade is dead.

The last celebrity to pass through his chapel was Texas Guinan and the largest funeral he ever conducted was that of Rudolph Valentino.

Washington Road Heads Aid Copeland

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Washington County's road supervisors want Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Greensburg, to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Already boomed in other sections of the state, the Westmoreland County jurist was indorsed by the supervisors at their annual meeting last night. George McWherter, an attorney, urged support for the judge.

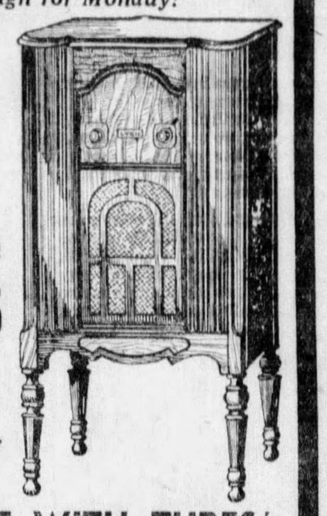
FRIEND'S SPECIAL JANUARY
NRA WONDER BARGAIN No. 27

Just Enough for Monday!

New 1934 Lyric Superheterodyne

19.95 $1 Down

Gets Police, Amateur and Aviation Calls



COMPLETE WITH TUBES!

What's this? A new 1934 Console Radio for $19.95? Yes, sir! That's what we mean, mister . . . and THIS IS IT. A genuine LYRIC at that . . . at $10 less than the regular nationally advertised price! Equipped with latest type tubes and dynamic speaker! Don't miss this sale tomorrow!

FRIEND'S 908-910 Penn Avenue
Open Mon. Night Until 9 O'Clock

FRIEND'S SPECIAL JANUARY
NRA WONDER BARGAIN No. 28

$8 Down

9x12 Rug Included in This 10-Pce. Bedroom Ensemble

Everything you need for your bedroom including the Rug as well as the Spring and Mattress! Complete for $89! Actual $169 value! Monday only!

- 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
- 9x12 Rug
- Vanity Lamps
- Bedroom Bench and Chair
- Spring and Mattress

$89

FRIEND'S 908-910 Penn Avenue
Open Mon. Night Until 9 O'Clock

FRIEND'S SPECIAL JANUARY
NRA WONDER BARGAIN No. 29

$9 Down

9x12 Rug Included In This 10-Piece Living Room Ensemble

What more could you wish for in your living room! These 10 pieces including the Rug and a 3-piece MOHAIR Suite! Actually $175 worth of furniture for $98!

- 3-Pc. Mohair Suite
- End Table
- 9x12 Rug
- Occasional Table
- Coffee Table
- Floor Lamp
- Smoker
- Table Lamp

$98

FRIEND'S 908-910 Penn Avenue
Open Mon. Night Until 9 O'Clock

PINCHOT'S WIFE NOT CANDIDATE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, said today that she has no thought of running for United States Senator.

Commenting in New York on reports that she will oppose the re-election of United States Senator David A. Reed, in the event Gov. Pinchot's health did not permit him to become a candidate, Mrs. Pinchot said:

"This is the first time I have heard of it and it is absolutely untrue. I have given no thought to running for United States Senator."

Gov. Pinchot is ill of shingles in a New York hospital and is not expected to return to the state capital for at least two weeks, his office said.

Mrs. Pinchot has been mentioned as a candidate for Governor, and at various times her friends have hinted she will try again for a seat in Congress.

Labor Group to Join In Roosevelt Fete

Members of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union will participate in the nation-wide birthday party for President Roosevelt Tuesday night, January 30. After dinner on the roof garden of the Mayfair Hotel at 8 p. m., the group will listen to the President's address over the radio.

The purpose of the party is to help the President support his Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for Crippled Children. Proceeds from admission will be used for this purpose, according to John Hoehn, secretary.

BANDITS ELUDE POLICE SEARCH

Police are still trying to identify three bandits who slugged two restaurant employes and robbed them of $1,500 early yesterday.

The victims, C. J. Fritz, 36, of 123 Ormsby avenue, and Louis Lorenz, 37, of 217 Stewart avenue, were strong-armed while carrying the money to the night repository of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company at Fourth avenue and Wood street.

They were unable to identify their assailants among photographs of known criminals at police headquarters. City detectives said the bandits apparently had watched the transfer of money to the bank for several days and were familiar with the men's course.

Lorenz is a brother-in-law of Henry Booseman (Dutch Henry), owner of the restaurant. Fritz is night manager.

McPherson Corps To Meet Wednesday

The McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, will meet in Soldiers' Memorial Hall on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Newly elected officers of the organization are: Mrs. Ella Woodrow, president; Mrs. Edith Levins, vice president, and Mrs. Estell Gelston, treasurer.

Snowball Fight Leads to Charge Of Manslaughter

BERLIN, Pa., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Out of a friendly snowball battle has grown a charge of manslaughter.

Melvin Sturtz, 27, and Samuel Hartman, 23, farm hands, were tossing snowballs last Saturday and one of the missiles hit Harry Weimer, 36, a former miner. A fight began and Weimer was knocked to the ground, his skull fractured. He died Thursday.

Sturtz was held yesterday on the manslaughter charge after witnesses testified he either pushed or knocked Weimer to the ground. Hartman was released.

Asks 'Ax' for Saylor In Insurance Crash

YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Representative Herbert B. Cohen today asked dismissal of Deputy Attorney General Harold D. Saylor in a letter sent to Attorney General William A. Schnader.

Cohen charges Saylor's "faulty" opinion was responsible for State Insurance Commissioner Armstrong turning over $665,000 bonds to the International Insurance Corporation, which subsequently was found to have been bankrupt. Policy holders and widows, orphans and injured persons entitled to compensation, suffered loss as a result of Saylor's opinion, Cohen charged.

PINCHOT CUTS RELIEF FUNDS

Gov. Pinchot cut in half the appropriation of 40 million dollars in the Talbot Bill for relief before final approval of the measure, according to word from Harrisburg.

He explained that blind pensions, old age pensions and the State Public Works program left only 20 million dollars from liquor revenue available for relief.

No curtailment in the relief schedule here and in other parts of the state is expected as funds are available from the 25 million dollar state bond issue voted in November.

The Scott Bill appropriating five million dollars to the schools from the motor fund with repayment provided later from the general fund was vetoed as duplication.

The Steedle bill, which among other appropriations carried $15,000 for the salary of the Pittsburgh Juvenile Court judge, was amended only to take out $53,747 from the amount set up for legislative investigations.

Other bills vetoed were the Ruth bill increasing hospitalization for employes injured at work under terms of the workmen's compensation act; the O'Neill bill, including 1933 in the years for which tax collectors can make returns of unpaid taxes on seated lands, and the Mohn bill extending the time for abating interest and penalties on delinquent taxes.

WALLACE HITS MILK WAR PACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Secretary Wallace today informed Mayor E. J. Kelly, of Chicago, that the farm administration would not enforce the terms agreed upon by the arbitration committee which settled the Chicago milk strike.

The Secretary and Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, informed Mayor Kelly that the administration is willing to enforce a price for fluid milk as high as, but not higher than a level determined by all economic factors in the industry. They added that the administration will not establish the precedent of accepting findings of local arbitration committees as final.

The Chicago committee which was formed by Mayor Kelly to end the milk strike last week set a price of $1.85 for fluid milk and $1.075 for milk sold as cream.

Senators' Brains Sought For Medical Research

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An appeal for the brains of senators, congressmen, clergymen, athletes and writers for the purpose of dissection to aid in phychiatric research work was made today by Dr. Adolph Meyer, chief psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Elaborating on remarks he made recently before the New Orleans Medical Society, Dr. Meyer declared it was a "crime against civilization to let brains pass without examination after they have completed their life work." He added:

"The reluctance of many Americans to allow brains to undergo a post-mortem examination is disastrous to the progress of civilization.

"The brain is one of the most essential needs of medical psychiatric research. By examining the brain of a person after death, we are able to check up on a great many of the things which influenced that person's life.

"Occasionally we get the brain of a criminal to study but it's the brains of the higher type of intellectual person that we need, the brains of senators, congressmen, writers, mayors and those prominent in public life."

Mr. Meyer recently made a study of the brain of Giuseppe Zangara, the man who shot at President Roosevelt and fatally wounded former Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, at Miami, Fla. He said the brain was of "an unusual type."

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Window Shades
Assorted colors—Size 3x5 feet. Durable. Complete with all fixtures. Now on sale at only 35c ea., 3 for $1.00

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Wall Paper Sale

JUST ONCE A YEAR. Greatest bargains we ever offered. Large variety of very high grade Wall Papers suitable for any room in the home. Do not miss this opportunity if you are in need of Wall Paper for present or future requirements. Enormous savings. Values from $2.00 to $5.00.

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9x12 GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rug Drops..... $6.95
24-inch Rug Surround, 4 yards..... $1.00
WALL PAPER—30 inch Wide Plaster..... 10c
4-Hour Enamel—All Colors, Quart..... 85c

CITY TO PROBE MEALS SERVED AT MAYVIEW

Menus for Patients Called 'Monotonous;' Dieticians To Be Enlisted in Quiz.

The bill of fare at Mayview City Home and Hospital needs investigation, according to Welfare Director Southard Hay, who has announced he will appoint a committee of expert dieticians to inspect it.

There are two menus at Mayview. A generous and varied one for employes and officials, and one which is exceedingly plain by contrast for patients.

Director Hay, who has just taken steps to improve safety conditions at Mayview, has decided to put both menus in the hands of the special committee.

He says he believes that the employes' menu is ample, but that for the patients has a monotonous look. There have been complaints about the patients' food at Mayview ever since the city supplies scandal which involved food purchases for the institution.

HERE'S THE MENU!

Here are the types of menus on which experts will be asked to pass. This one is scheduled for tomorrow:

For the employes: Breakfast, rolled oats, stewed dried peaches, bacon, apple butter, toast and coffee; lunch, home-made noodle soup, beef croquette with parsley sauce, baked parsley, pickled beets, tea biscuit, jelly, tea or coffee; dinner, hamburg loaf with tomato sauce, escalloped potatoes, spinach with egg, suet pudding with sauce, tea or coffee.

For patients: Breakfast, rolled oats, milk, sugar, bread, butter, coffee; lunch, rice-tomato soup, boiled beef, bread, tea; dinner, mush and milk with sugar, bread, butter, coffee.

BOILED EGGS ADDED

All the other breakfasts for the patients this week are the same with the exception of Wednesday when boiled eggs are added. The number of items on the menu are about the same at the meals throughout the week.

The patients are to get boiled beef with vegetables for lunch five times this week and salt pork twice. Tomorrow is a bad day for the patients as far as calories are concerned, the total in food served for the day being reckoned at 1,551.

The highest number of calories daily for patients is 2,080.

The menus quoted for patients do not include special foods which are provided for the sick.

SAFETY REFORMS

To meet the immediate need of improving safety conditions at Mayview, the balcony where 21 men were sleeping in the Kline Infirmary Annex has been vacated. The only exit was a single stairway.

Mechanics at Mayview have also started changing hinges on doors to swing them outward, Director Hay reports. Pending the purchase of new equipment, the old fire truck, a 1912 model, has been put in running condition, and three experienced city firemen are now on duty at the fire station.

ALEXIS LOSES JOB AS ENVOY

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Alexis Mdivani, sometimes called Prince, will return from his honeymoon with his bride, the former Barbara Hutton, to find his Paris diplomatic post vanished, but a chance awaiting him to be a Georgian patriot.

Recognition of the erstwhile Legation of the pre-Soviet republic of Georgia, to which Mdivani was attached as secretary at the time of his marriage in Paris last June, has been withdrawn by the French government.

But a campaign for Georgia's liberation from the present Soviet regime continues unabated, one of Mdivani's compatriots in exile said today. The brothers Mdivani—Alexis, David and Serge—are all expected to contribute their share, he added.

Film Industry Code Attacked in Court

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—The motion picture code was challenged as contrary to the National Recovery Act in a suit filed today in Federal Court by a Newark, N. J., theater against Sol A. Rosenblatt, divisional administrator of the code.

The complainant is the Congress Theater, of Newark, and the action also names as defendants Merlin H. Aylesworth, chairman of the board of RKO Distributing Corporation; Sidney R. Kent, president of Fox Film; George J. Schaefer, vice president of Paramount Distributing Corporation; Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's; Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers, and Robert H. Cochrane, vice president of Universal.

Woodside Says Audit Open to County Heads

Replying to a demand of the County Commissioners that he make available the 1928 audit of his office, Controller Robert G. Woodside yesterday stated the audit reports were in his office and the Commissioners might come and look at them.

The "inference" in the Commissioners' demand that he had any motive for concealment Woodside called "absurd" and "unwarranted." In his letter he said a copy of the audit report of each office had previously been furnished the Commissioners.

NEW STATE REVENUE COLLECTOR

W. H. Beachy

D. D. Hill

OLD AND NEW—Mr. Hill, returning to Harrisburg as assistant director of the Bureau of Liquor Revenue Tax Investigations and Collections, going over problems with his successor as Pittsburgh collector. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

McNair to Offer Name Of Malone to Council

Delay to be Sought If Safety Head Fails Approval

Mayor William N. McNair yesterday said that tomorrow he would send to City Council the name of James F. Malone as his nominee for Public Safety Director. If the name of Mr. Malone is not approved then the Mayor may suggest that Council recess for two or three days to enable him to select another man to head the police and fire departments.

He will not immediately upon the rejection of Mr. Malone, assured if a combination of one regular Republican and four Democrats holds together, send in the name of John M. Henry, opposition Democrat, to whom he offered the job alternatively last week. Nor will he immediately nominate either Fred W. Weir or George E. Evans, to whom he has turned because of a subsequent cooling toward Henry.

PRAISE FOR DENNY

At least, that is what the Mayor said yesterday, but it is subject to revision, dislocation and repudiation at a moment's notice. On Friday the Mayor had intimated that Harmar Denny, the present Safety Director, and a holdover from the Herron administration, was doing a good job, which obviated the necessity of any quick action on the Safety Department.

Meanwhile there are reports that the police department is demoralized, not knowing from day to day who is boss.

Gov. Pinchot within the next day or two is expected to appoint the two members of the new Pittsburgh Registration Commission to carry out the terms of the revolutionary permanent registration act. One must be a Republican and one a Democrat.

Robert Waddell, former football coach at Carnegie Tech, and an independent Republican candidate for Council last year, still holds the inside track for the Republican appointment, if he wants it. Mrs. J. Wood Clark, one of the Democratic members of the four-man commission which expired with the new act, is favored by Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

JOB FOR M'CARTHY

Lawrence also wants some provision made for John McCarthy, the other Democratic member of the old commission. Mrs. Sarah C. Braun, one of the Republican commissioners of the old board, may become chief clerk in the new set-up.

Gov. Pinchot, according to his friends in Allegheny County, has not determined appointees to the new milk control board, one of the most powerful agencies ever created by the Legislature.

Two of the three commissioners, it is understood, will be representatives of milk producers, but the third will be either a representative of the consumers or the distributors, a subject which is disturbing the Governor. The third representative, whether from the consumers or distributors, probably will come from Allegheny County.

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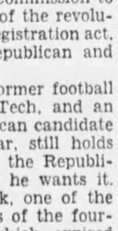

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TRAP 'ADONIS' IN KILLING OF 2

GREELEY, Col., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff W. W. Wyatt, of Greeley, today captured La Clede Stevens, 37, of North Platte, Neb., who is alleged to have shot and killed his estranged wife and father-in-law there, at a filling station at Kersey, Col., east of here.

Stevens was armed, but offered no resistance, Sheriff Wyatt said. He quoted Stevens as saying:

"I don't know what I did, nor how many I killed back there."

Sheriff Wyatt said Stevens told him he had overturned his auto while near Crook, Col. He said Stevens had suffered a bruised side in the auto accident but was not seriously hurt.

Stevens, a striking figure with blond, curly hair, was hunted since last night by a North Platte posse after he is alleged to have slain his wife and father-in-law after breaking into the latter's home.

COUNTY CHIEFS BALK AT REBATE

After continuing a 15 per cent pay cut for all county employes, it looks as though the County Commissioners might neglect this year to make that little reduction in their own salaries.

The Commissioners, and other officials whose salaries are fixed by statute, last year agreed to make a voluntary refund of 15 per cent of their income after reducing the general county payroll by that amount.

The Commissioners and a majority of officials lived up to their agreement. But Registration Board members made no return at all. The nine members of the Board of Viewers made only two months' returns. Others were a number of months in default.

Asked what he thought of making the refund this year, Commissioner C. C. McGovern said:

"I don't see any use in it. None of the others will go along."

Commissioner W. D. Mansfield said he was perfectly willing to make the refund if all other officials did.

Commissioner C. N. Barr refused to discuss the subject.

COUNCIL AWAITS M'NAIR PLAN TO MEET BUDGET

Mayor Ready to Recommend Slash of About $1,500,000, Officials at City Hall Hear.

Mayor William Nissley McNair tomorrow will read to Council a budget so adjusted that it would balance the budget if accepted.

Latest estimates indicate the budget at present is $1,500,000 out of joint—a distinct decrease since it became known that the cut in city assessments will be about half of the original $100,000,000 estimate.

The recommendations McNair is to read will be the result of nearly two months' work on the part of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, McNair's budget adviser, and her auditor-assistant, M. C. Conick. Savings in the neighborhood of $1,500,000 will be suggested, it is understood.

WATER CONTRACT INVOLVED

Largest slices will be cut from the Safety and Works departments. Included will be abrogation of the city contract with the South Pittsburgh Water Company, which cost the city more than $270,000 in 1933.

That is the pact by which the city buys from the company water for public purposes and for 18,000 users in South Pittsburgh and resells it at lower prices to the domestic and industrial and commercial consumers.

Even if the contract is abrogated, only some $135,000 or $140,000 can be saved in 1934, since the cancellation would not be effective until July 1.

Other proposed slashes include $76,000 from the Health Department, a possible $100,000 from the Bureau of Light, $146,896 from the Bureau of City Property, $16,698 from the Board of Water Assessors, $31,823 from the Bureau of Water, $8,000 from the Mayor's office, $2,250 from Morals Court, $1,510 from Traffic Court, $7,350 from the police magistrates and substantial cuts from the city stables.

Three bureaus in the Department of Works will suffer to the tune of $200,000, it is understood; the Bureau of Building Inspection in the Public Safety Department will be substantially reduced, while other sections of the Safety Department are slightly enlarged, according to reliable information.

The Welfare Department will take considerable pruning, the City Hospital at Mayview providing many of the economies.

SALARY REBATE UP

Councilman John J. Kane, who is on record against drastic retrenchment, is also on record against accepting Mrs. Smith's and McNair's suggestions for consideration.

It is his opinion that suggestions should come from department heads, rather than outside sources. As matters stand now, Council will send Mrs. Smith's suggestions to the department heads, who will advise that group on their acceptance or rejection of the proposed cuts.

VET FUND RAISE WILL AID MANY IN THIS DISTRICT

Ex-Warriors Here to Get About $32,000 More Each Month Under New Order.

War veterans in the Pittsburgh district will receive approximately $32,000 more a month in service-connected disability pensions as a result of President Roosevelt's liberalization of the Veterans' Economy law by $21,000,000.

This development was explained yesterday by E. R. Benke, manager of the Veterans' Bureau here. The President's action will entail a review of approximately 9,400 such cases in this area, Benke said, as increases of about 10 per cent will be made in the pensions.

AID FOR DISABLED

The President's order authorizes an increase from $90 to $100 a month for total disability of veterans suffering from the effects of war service, estimated to use about $8,000,000 of the $21,000,000 increase, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

President Roosevelt's order also affects Pittsburgh veterans who have received jobs with the CCC in addition to federal pensions, according to Benke. Prohibition against payment of pensions to federal employes receiving salaries in excess of $50 a month was modified to permit payment of pensions to such employes, if single, whose salaries do not exceed $1,000 a year, or if married or supporting minor children, do not exceed $2,500 a year. This will take up $1,250,000 of the total increase.

Liberalization, by more than $8,000,000, of eligibility rules for hospital treatment in nonservice connected cases requiring emergency medical care for those unable to pay for it is also provided, according to the Associated Press report.

BURIAL FUND INCREASED

A $2,000,000 increase is involved in granting pensions of $15 a month to Spanish-American War veterans who served 90 days or more and were honorably discharged or who, having served less than 90 days, were discharged for disability incurred in line of duty and who are 50 per cent or more disabled.

Veterans who previously have been required to prove a minimum of 90 days' service, providing they were discharged on account of disability in line of duty, in order to draw pensions of $30 a month, and who are also suffering from permanent and total disabilities not the result of their misconduct, no longer need prove this service.

An increase from $75 to $100 in burial and funeral allowances for deceased war veterans will require about $1,227,700 of the liberalized fund.

Jobless Man Starts Fast to Aid Family

DETROIT.—Discouraged and unable to find a job, Walter Sleda, 26-year-old automobile worker, has begun a "fast unto death" so that his wife and two children may collect his $2,000 life insurance. He was taken to a receiving hospital, where it was said forcible feeding would be tried.

GREECE WEIGHS INSULL APPEAL

ATHENS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Indications grew in informed circles today that the Greek government remains firm in its intention to deport Samuel Insull regardless of his weak heart or a decision of the State Council in the matter.

This relief was buttressed by a declaration of the Interior Minister's secretary, who said the administration was determined to expel the former Chicago utilities operator despite his appeal to the council from a government order declining to renew his residence permit after January 31.

The eight members of the council debated the pleas of its reporter and Insull's attorneys, given at a hearing yesterday.

G. O. P. LEADER SHOT TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Edward J. Brundage, 64, powerful in Republican politics for two decades, was found shot to death today in the basement of his suburban home in Lake Forest, a pistol in his hand.

A few hours later prosecutors announced he was to have been an important prosecution witness in a huge racketeering conspiracy trial of 18 defendants, the jury for which was completed yesterday.

Police authorities said Brundage undoubtedly died by his own hand, but gave financial worries rather than any connection with his appearance as a witness as the motive.

Brundage led an important faction of the Republican party in Illinois, served in the State Legislature, was attorney general of the state for two terms, and had held important offices in Chicago and Cook County.

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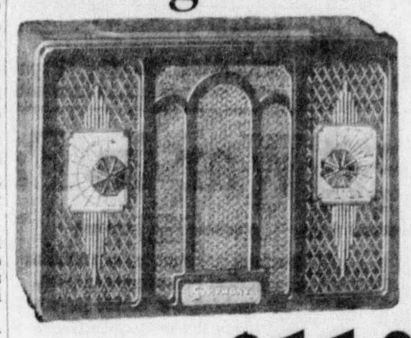

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Monday is COUPON DAY in Pittsburgh's Original Bargain Basement . . featuring sensational underpriced offerings from every Basement Department. CLIP the Coupons and SAVE! Be here early . . we cannot guarantee the quantities to last all day. No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. orders filled on these Coupon Day Specials!

Coupon Special — $1.49 Dr. Crown SHOES — $1.00 — Children's health shoes; oxfords, straps; sizes 8½ to 2. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1.39 Dr. Phillips Arch Shoes — $1.00 — Women's soft black kidskins; riveted shanks—all sizes. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $5 Famous-Make Men's Shoes — $1.99 — We sell them for $2.49. They're stamped $5 Special for tomorrow. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 25c Print Nets & Marquisette — 8c yd. — 550 yds. of full bolts. For living room or bedroom curtains. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Boys' 59c Dress SHIRTS — 44c — While 175 last! Fancy broadcloths in sizes 8 to 14. Limit three. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Boys' 1.19 Lined KNICKERS — 79c — Just 95 in the lot. Wool-mixtures with worsted cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Girls' $1.00 SKIRTS — 88c — Sizes 8 to 14; bodice top, all-wool flannels. Also wool crepe hip skirts. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — To 79c SLIPS — 39c — Lea... dres... F. ...

Coupon Special — Flannelette GOWNS — 39c — Women's; pink and blue striped. Sizes 16 and 17. Basement

Coupon Special — 69c Juvenile SUITS — 39c — Sizes 4 to 10; broadcloth blouse, tie and heavy suiting shorts. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — To 75c Curtain MATERIAL — 15c yd. — Celanese, rayon, rayon marquisette. 40-in. wide. To 6-yd. lengths. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1.69 Corsetelles GIRDLES — $1.00 — Sample lot Girdles in sizes 26 to 36. Corsetelles, sizes 36 to 46. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 69c Ryn. Taffeta SLIPS — 54c — Only 350; bias-cut, lace trimmed. Straight and California styles. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Wom's 69c Wash FROCKS — 49c — Several smart styles; assorted patterns. Sizes from 36 to 44. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Child's Cotton HOSE — 10c — Full length; plain and fancies; all sizes. Worth 18c pair. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — $1.98 Room Lot PAPER — $1.00 — 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. For any room. Special! Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Children's G... STOCKIN... — 1... — Full leng... fancies. lot. Re... F. ...

Coupon Special — Silk and Print DRESSES — $1.77 — Taken from our higher-priced stock. Sizes for women, misses. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Tots' Play & Wash SUITS — 29c 4 for $1 — Fine chambrays; red piping trimmed. 1 to 6. Also Creepers, 1 to 3. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Girls' Nainsook SLIPS — 25c — Reg. 29c and 39c values! Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Twin-Sweater SETS — 99c — While 75 last. New knitted fabrics; Spring styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Fur-Trimmed COATS — $9.00 — Drastically reduced. Crepey woolens, sizes for women and misses. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Men's Reg. $10.95 SUITS — $7.00 — While 50 last! Brown and grey mixtures; also oxfords, cheviots. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Flannelette DIAPERS — $1.08 Dozen — Size 27 x 27 in.; warm flannelette, 125 dozen. Basement

Coupon Special — Women's 25c HOSIERY — 2 pr. 25c — Rayon, wool and cotton; all wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 79c Tots' BATHROBES — 50c — Sizes 2 to 6; dark heavy blanket robes, trimmed with cord & tassel. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Girls' 69c New DRESSES — 55c — Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.; smart prints in the newest Spring styles. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Reg. $39.50 Fur COATS — $25 — Higher-priced models; while they last at this record-breaking low price! Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — 22x44-In. Bath TOWELS — 15c — 20c values; absorbent; woven pastel colored borders. Limit 6. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — "Pepperell" PERCALES — 12½c yd. — Also other brands 36 inches wide—fast color. Limit 10 yards. Sub-Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Keen Razor BLADES — 1c ea. — Double edge razor blades to fit Gillette razors; Low priced! Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Men's Shirts and SHORTS — 18c — Fancy broadcloth shorts; elastic sides. Also Swiss rib shirts. Basement Only With Coupon!

Coupon Special — Men's 1.65 Wool SWEATERS — $1.38 — 100% pure-wool pullover and coat sweaters. Black, navy and colors. Basement Only With Coupon

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Coupon Special — Women's 25c HOSIERY — 2 pr. 25c — Rayon, wool and cotton; all wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Basement Only With Coupon!

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TOKIO EXPECTS RECOGNITION AS 'PEACEMAKER'

Foreign Minister's Address To Diet Anticipated as Bid for Accord With U. S.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—An expression of confidence that the United States will eventualy recognize Japan's role as a mainstay of peace and stability in Eastern Asia was anticipated in authoritative circles today as a feature of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's address at the reconvening of Parliament Tuesday.

Despite an unpleasant reaction here to a recent speech by Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs in the American State Department, Hirota was expected to affirm a conviction that Japanese-American relations are improving.

HORNBECK SPEECH

(Mr. Hornbeck did not mention the Japanese-sponsored State of Manchukuo in Manchuria by name, but indicated American policies with regard to the state in the assertion that the Stimson formula of non-recognition of governments made by swords was still followed by the United States. A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman called the speech "unfortunate and untimely.")

Its long New Year recess ended, the Diet will begin the actual work of its annual session when the two houses meet to hear Hirota expound the government's policies.

He also was expected to make the first official pronouncement in the empire's delicate relations with Soviet Russia and China.

Viscount Makoto Saito is working on the issues of the swollen defense estimates of the army and navy and their domination of the imperial policy, thus producing a frontal clash with military magnates and civilian politicians that is likely to endanger the life of the cabinet.

BACKS MILITARY CHIEFS

During the past week Viscount Saito urged the presidents of the major parties to convince their followers the time is not ripe for civilians to attempt to curb the power of military chieftains.

Foreign Minister Hirota, entering the cabinet with the reputation of being a staunch nationalist, has surprised the public by insisting that Japan can save some of the hundreds of millions of yen now going to the army and navy by the application of a little common sense and diplomacy, by presenting a less bellicose face toward the rest of the world.

His references to Russo-Japanese relations, anything but friendly during the last six months, are awaited with especially keen interest.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

SOVIET READY IF WAR COMES

(Continued From Page One.)

militaristic policy of conquest cannot succeed. He said:

"It is possible, of course, that Japan will abandon her ideas regarding the conquest of Siberia and attack what she regards as her natural enemy — the United States—in the hope of acquiring the American possessions in the Pacific."

He was quite pessimistic regarding the outcome of such a move because, he said, it would intensify Japan's present isolation and set a united world in opposition to her policies.

It was mentioned that a belief prevails that Japan might launch her offensive against the Soviet Union early in May. The official said he had heard the same belief expressed, but he shrugged his shoulders expressively.

DOUBTS WESTERN ATTACK

He was asked whether there might be simultaneous attacks from the West should Japan move toward Siberia, and he replied:

"Not this year."

Asked about the possibility of an understanding between Japan and Germany, he smiled:

"There is one."

Your correspondent clarified the question:

"I mean a rapprochement for use in a war against Soviet Russia."

The Russian official admitted:

"That is developing."

Discussing Soviet relations with the United States, he said that no negotiations were in progress at the moment for agreements of any kind.

There will naturally be a consular convention, a trade agreement and, he added, possibly a nonaggression past. He was asked whether there would be any consideration of a "military alliance" between Russia and the United States to which he replied:

"I don't think so."

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

U. S. RECRUITS SAILING FOR THE FAR EAST

TRANSPORT—The "Republic" leaving New York this past week with 1,140 recruits—the biggest peacetime embarkation at Brooklyn Navy Yard—for China, Philippines. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

War in Far East Predicted by Herriot

(Continued From Page One.)

countries are studying possibilities of a mutual non-aggression pact.

He insisted the Soviet government does not wish to meddle in the international affairs of China, although following sympathetically its battle for independence and national union.

In revenge, Litvinoff dwelt longest on the Japanese question, stating:

"Japanese policy is the darkest storm cloud on the international horizon."

SOVIET, JAPAN AT ODDS

Until the end of 1931 the best relations existed between Japan and the Soviets, who even left their Oriental boundaries virtually without defense. But the Manchurian campaign changed everything.

The Soviets saw in this campaign violations of international agreements and became apprehensive about their interests in Eastern China.

Specifically, the Soviets feel the Japanese policy is to render impossible mixed management of the Chinese Eastern Railway by interrupting functioning of the line or even by resorting to acts of violence.

To stave off conflict, Moscow proposed Japan buy the Soviet Union's share of the railway, but Japan offered only an insignificant sum.

Acts of violence, charged by Russia against the Japanese, followed, and the situation grew so grave that a certain section of the press began to talk war.

War! The word was out.

The Soviets charged Japan with assembling troops and war materials and building roads and railroads. Russia began doing likewise for defense, Litvinoff said.

WAR OR PEACE

Thus the question of a railroad brings us to the question of war or peace. At the same time, moreover, Japan is increasing its exports and worrying numerous states already hard hit so far as foreign trade is concerned.

Announcing Russia does not wish to make war, Litvinoff goes on to declare Japan should cease acts of violence on the railroad and should negotiate a fair price for the same.

Secondly, Japan should conclude with Russia the non-aggression pact the Soviets proposed two years ago. Note that Litvinoff uses the world "should" in the sense of "ought."

We must not forget, furthermore, that Litvinoff announced Russia is unwilling to cede an inch of territory, and hence is increasing its army, fleet and aviation force.

Notice also the end of his speech, where he said:

"In defense of every inch of our territory, east or west, not only our armed forces, but also their complement, the people of our vvast union, will participate. The fact that they will be directed by the Communist party and its inspiration, Comrade Stalin, guarantees them success equal to their success in peace."

And what is remarkable is the fact the Central Executive Committee met these forcefully put declarations with

"Frantic applause which grew into an ovation."

PREPARES FOR WAR

Thus the Soviets, offering peace, prepare for a war which is possible. Evidently the situation has been modified by re-establishment of relations between the Soviet and the United States and by the exchange of letters between Presidents Roosevelt and Kalinin on November 16.

The Soviets made their peace with America at the very moment when their difficulties were multiplying.

For example Manager Roudyi of the Chinese Eastern Railway complains of rails being lifted, armed attacks and arson. There is a record during the first half of 1933 of 3,000 incidents, of which 1,161 were committed by soldiers. Railroad agents alone were attacked 280 times, several dying. There have been kidnapings, and trains must be run with their shutters pulled down. These attacks attempt to divert traffic to the South Manchurian line.

Meanwhile, conferences in Tokio drag along eternally.

In September, 1933, certain Russian officials were arrested at Harbin by Manchukuo and Japanese officials. They were accused of sabotage in running locomotives into Soviet territory, but the Japanese minister of foreign affairs refused to receive the complaint, giving as his reason that Manchukuo was an independent state.

As you see, the least incident may cause a grave political problem, and there is the danger. Indeed, certain documents already published prove, if correct, that Japanese officials did intervene in this matter. So obviously the Manchukuo question dominates the problem.

On both sides nervousness seems great. Everything serves as an excuse for trouble—a tonnage tax on boats entering Kamchatka harbor, true or alleged thefts of Japanese airplanes on the western bank of the Bay of Amur, a speech of Premier Viacheslav Molotov.

In the same way, Japan is studying American policy and above all American naval armaments. Certain papers like the Washington Post of September 10, 1933, insist that on expiration of the naval treaty in 1936 America will be inferior to Japan at sea, and hence the American position in the Philippines, China and the Hawaiian Islands will be menaced, while the Chicago Tribune of August 31 takes exception.

Count Soyoshima's conciliatory Ottawa declarations and those of Count Ishii are contrasted with the proposals of Gen. Araki.

TENSION IS OBVIOUS

In Japan, William Randolph Hearst's article of April 30 aroused lively emotions, which only the departure of the American fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic calmed. So here, too, mutual suspicion was caused to exist.

Thus the situation is clear. Between Japan and the United States on the one hand and between Japan and the Soviets on the other, tension is obvious and we can't say the situation is without danger.

Japan's need to find a place for its surplus population, its exports which are bothering numerous powers, the militarism of certain of its parties, define the general terms of the situation.

On the one hand the question of a railroad, on the other the question of fleets, give to the general and permanent problem its present bitterness.

Therefore it is most certain that all wise governments should watch the extreme Orient with the greatest vigilance.

In this delicate situation, what is France's position? I have seen that certain American papers, such as the New York Herald-Tribune of October 23, 1933, and the Chicago Tribune of August 9 accuse France of intriguing and seeking further to complicate the actual imbroglio.

FRANCE STANDS ALOOF

We deny this formally. France will continue to respect the accords to which she has given her signature, such as the Washington treaty and the Briand-Kellogg pact. But she will not engage in any secret maneuvers or shady interference.

France has the most profound respect for the three great powers concerned in the controversy in the Extreme Orient—Japan, the United States and the Soviet Union. She will not cease to exercise or offer her good offices to maintain in the Extreme Orient, as everywhere else, that which it values most— peace.

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How 2 Noted Statesmen View Far Eastern Crisis

MUSSOLINI SAYS:

"Foreign Commissar Litvinoff (of Russia) has declared that 'the policy of Japan represents the darkest cloud on the international horizon.'

"There is no doubt that Japan is going through a period of 'dynamic imperialism.'

"Japan is no longer bound by accords of an international order and has its hands free, be it for peace or war. The choice depends on Japan.

"The pressure of a so-called international public opinion has no influence on a people with as closed and militaristic psychology as that of the Japanese, or on the ruling classes, which religiously believe in the warlike spirit as the highest expression of the virtue of the race.

"Two armies confront each other at the frontier of Russia and Manchuria; the peril of war exists. This event does not interest only Russia and Japan. It also involves China and the United States and, directly or indirectly, England, France, Italy and Holland."

HERRIOT SAYS:

"The question of a railroad (in Manchuria) brings us to the question of war or peace. Moreover, Japan is increasing its exports and worrying numerous states already hard hit as far as foreign trade is concerned.

"We must not forget that Litvinoff announced Russia is unwilling to cede one inch of territory and is increasing its army, fleet and aviation forces.

"Certain papers insist that on expiration of the Naval Treaty in 1936 America will be inferior to Japan at sea. Hence the American position in the Philippines, China and the Hawaiian Islands will be menaced.

"All wise governments should watch the extreme East with the greatest vigilance.

"Between Japan and the United States on the one hand, and between Japan and the Soviets on the other, tension is obvious.

"The world is afraid it is going to see three great powers, the United States, Russia and Japan, enter into conflict."

JAP WAR BOOKS HELD ON COAST

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—One hundred Japanese books, entitled "Our Navy," and hinting at war between the United States and Japan, were held here today by customs officials pending word from Washington.

According to George A. Marshall, assistant collector of customs here, the books have not been seized, but are technically held until a complete translation is made to determine their admissibility to the United States. Marshall said:

"The illustrations in the book first attracted attention. Among other things, they pictured American and Japanese airplanes in sky battles.

"Later, we had part translations of the text made. The text was not as exciting as the pictures, although it asserts that 'the Pacific belongs to the Japanese.' There also are repeated hints of war between the United States and Japan."

The books, according to customs officials, were consigned to a Japanese importing firm here.

Roosevelt Motors Through Virginia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(INS)—President Roosevelt late today returned from a two-hour motor ride through Arlington County, Va., during which he visited Secretary of the Navy Swanson who is ill at Naval Hospital.

The President was accompanied by Judge Samuel Rosenman, of the New York Supreme Court, and Miss Marguerite Le Hand and Miss Paula Tully, of the President's secretarial staff.

Auto Injures Man, Son Hit Week Ago

Paul Kasurak, 44, of Frank avenue, Whittaker, joined his son, Paul, Jr., 10, in the Homestead Hospital last night. The father was struck by an automobile on Ravine street.

The boy, coasting on the same street, was struck by an automobile January 10.

Edge Won't Seek N. J. Governorship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Former Senator Walter E. Edge said in a statement today "under no circumstances could I be persuaded to engage" in a contest for the Republican nomination for Governor of New Jersey.

CURRENCY BILL VOTED IN HOUSE IN WILD SESSION

Measure Passed Exactly as Roosevelt Asked; Dollar Revalued, Gold Seized.

(Continued From Page One.)

House to break down provisions in the bill for a stabilization fund.

An amendment to place control of the fund in a board of five members, instead of in the exclusive control of the Secretary of the Treasury, was voted down, 168 to 73.

The proposal, by Representative McGugin (Rep.), of Kansas, was to have a board consisting of the President, Secretary of the Treasury, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and two additional members to be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

DICTATORSHIP CHARGED

Cries that Secretary Morgenthau would become a money dictator failed to impress the smoothly-working Democratic majority. They called for speed in passing the bill as presented.

As passed the bill cloaks the stabilization fund operations in deepest secrecy. Morgenthau would be required to report to the President annually—he will be in daily consultation with him—and three years after the bill becomes law, it would be incumbent on the President to make a complete report on the operations of the fund to Congress.

Smothering cries of "Confiscation," the House approved provisions for government seizure of the Federal Reserve System's 3,572 millions in gold.

The Treasury Secretary is authorized to give the Reserve banks gold certificates in payment for the precious metal. An amendment by Representative Lamneck (Rep.), of Ohio, to require payments in "gold or its equivalent," was shouted down.

GOLD NATIONALIZED

Revolutionizing the nation's monetary system, the bill nationalizes all monetary gold, puts it in the Treasury where it would be melted into bars and be used only for settlement of international balances.

The bill arms the President to go forward with his program for a commodity dollar in which the monetary medium will be regulated with a view to lifting commodity prices to the 1926 level.

In international aspects, the bill places in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury the 2,000 million stabilization fund to protect America's currency against foreign attacks.

The stabilization fund will come from the profits resulting from revaluation of the dollar. The bill fixes the limit of revaluation at between 50 and 60 per cent of the present value of the dollar.

Within this 10-cent range, the President plans to manage the currency in relation to commodity prices.

New York Socialist Talks Here Today

Frank Crosswaith, New York Socialist worker, will speak this afternoon at the first of a series of meetings sponsored by the North Side branch of the Socialist party. The meeting will be held at Malta Hall

Currency Bill Voted By House Summarized

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Major features of the administration's gold bill as passed by the House today and sent to the Senate follow:

It specifies that the dollar when revalued under the Thomas amendment shall be revalued at not more than 60 cents in its relation to gold. The Thomas amendment authorizes a minimum of 50 cents, so that the President's authority would be limited to revaluation at between 50 and 60 cents.

A foreign exchange stabilization fund of 2,000 million dollars, under exclusive control of the Secretary of the Treasury, would be established.

No public reports would be made on operations of the fund, except that an annual audit and report would be made to the President and a general report would be made by the President to Congress within the period beginning 90 days before and ending 90 days after expiration of three years from passage of the bill.

Ownership of all the gold held by the Federal Reserve System, valued at 3,573 million dollars would be transferred to the government, which would give as compensation gold certificates to be used by the reserve banks in lieu of gold as a basis for credit and currency.

All gold coins would be withdrawn from circulation and together with that seized from the Federal Reserve and the holdings of the Treasury would be melted into bars and used only for settlement of international balances. No more gold coins would be issued.

From the profit to the Treasury resulting from devaluation of the dollar, 2,900 millions if the dollar is valued at 60 cents and 4,300 millions if at 50 cents, there would be set aside 2,000 million for operations at the foreign exchange stabilization fund.

With approval of the President, the Treasury Secretary could buy any amount of gold at home and abroad with any direct obligations, coin or currency of the United States.

To facilitate the government's huge financing operations, covering the deficit and new capital, the bill includes these provisions:

Authority for the Secretary of the Treasury to make private bond sales to large investors, such as insurance companies, on such terms as may be mutually agreeable.

Existing authority to issue 7,500 million dollars' worth of Treasury notes would be increased by 2,500 millions to a total of 10,000 million. This indicates a purpose of the Treasury to resort heavily to short-term loans in its refinancing operations.

Proceeds from Treasury bills and other short-term loans could be deposited in banks and trust companies designated by the Secretary of the Treasury.

He could issue any obligations of less than one year duration on a discount basis.

Special! Men's, Ladies' Children's SEWED 49¢ HALF SOLES F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVENUE

IF RUPTURED

See Us About This Amazing Form-Fitting Support

Far superior to anything that has ever been offered those who suffer from rupture. Guaranteed to hold 98% of all cases, regardless of occupation. No hard rubber or metal parts to irritate. Does not get its holding power by a hard rubber pad. Extremely comfortable, efficient and different. Special price for limited time only. Call for appointment or free demonstration.

MILLER TRUSS CLINIC
208-10 Forbes Bldg., Forbes and Atwood Sts., Oakland.
MAYFLOWER 1678.

(Advertisement)

peg's Shopping Tips

Confidentially, Bill, if you are saving for that "rainy day," start by getting Grace the pretty umbrella she admired at the umbrella shop I've mentioned today! Watch the "sunshine of her smile" dispel the clouds of your little "misunderstanding."

Yours for the silver lining, PEG.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP is the place to get that new umbrella, or to have the old one repaired or recovered. Low prices! 705 Liberty Ave.

THE SHOW BOAT is always the favorite of discriminating diversion seekers! You'll "rave" about Tommy Flynn's Recording Band, Eileen Dennison, charming mistress of ceremonies, and the clever floor show. Excellent food, too! Cover charge is only 50c. Foot of Wood St. on Monongahela River.

PEG READERS! BRING THIS AD to LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. Get a stunning new spring hat, crepe or straw, brims or turbans, for $1!

GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHOES! Advance Spring samples are arriving at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. If you wear a sample shoe, size 3½ to 4½C, bring this ad and get stunning shoes for all occasions at $3.90. These are regular $10 to $22.50 values. 335 5th Ave.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! At RAETHEL'S BEAUTY SALON, Croquignole or combination permanent wave, ringlet ends, $1! Wrapped by Miss Raethel personally. All beauty service 35c. Downtown shop, 309 Aronson Bldg. Fifth Ave. Etna (Ella Rae's Beauty Salon), 342 Butler St. Sterling 4080.

$95 NORTHERN SEAL COATS WITH MUFFS TO MATCH, NOW $49! A feature of Azen's January Clearance. Fine quality coats that are guaranteed for color, wear and durability! Every one a brand new model! MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

GET CASH FOR THAT OLD FUR COAT, or any raw furs you may have—from Mr. Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT. 5621.

Put on your old bonnet and dash to the little hat shop featuring stunning new spring hats at $1! But remember, you must bring the ad along!

USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU SHAMPOO! ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO costs but 15c. A perfect shampoo soap—at drug & department stores.

SAVE THIS BILL and we will save you Bills! We will open any clogged drain, any slow drain for a $1 bill! No chemicals, no disturbances. MO. 6126.

BRIGHTEN YOUR WINTER wardrobe with a new dress. A special group just arrived at PRICE'S DRESS SHOPS, at $4.98! 6272 Frankstown Ave.

MAKE IT A "ROWLING SUCCESS!" Bring your friends to the MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS, 1916 Murray Ave. Hazel 6009.

Follow the trail to that Oakland shop featuring all merchandise at one-fourth, one-third, one-half off! You'll find stunning dresses, and coats at prices you can easily afford!

A NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE! That's the GYPSY TEA SHOP! If you like delicious food, colorful atmosphere, you'll want to dine here. Senora Madero, Susie, Betty, Thelma, expert readers, tell you what the future holds! 207 5th Ave., cor. Market St. Elevator to 3rd floor, over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

THE GAY '90's SPIRIT again prevails at the HOFBRAU, in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafoods, wines and rare liqueurs!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LAUTER'S January Clearance Sale. Tremendous savings on smart dresses and coats, ⅓, ¼, ⅓ off. A special group of 100 lovely dresses, up to $14.75 values, reduced to $2.95. Don't miss this sale at LAUTER'S, 3610 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN! Northern Seal Jacket only $16.50! You'll need one now! JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 Penn Ave.

IT'S GOLDENSON'S for furniture bargains. Whether it's a complete suite or odd piece, select it at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., S. S.

MADEIRA PILLOW CASES, hand made, embroidered, 59c each! Pure linen table cloths, all colors, 54x70, 98c! JACK RASHTI'S, 215 Fifth Ave.

That old fur coat you discarded long ago will bring you some cash! Read the ad in the column for all details!

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

Think of it! Beautiful Madeira pillow cases at 59c each. You'll find many other attactive gift suggestions at the linen sale I've told you about

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, I'll scout around and find it for you. Please call me at GRant 6500. Yours, PEG.

(Advertisement)
A FREE SAMPLE
To Sufferers of
RHEUMATISM
ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Such astounding results are daily being brought to sufferers that the Los Angeles druggist who discovered Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules, now wants every person suffering from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc., to try this new treatment FREE OF CHARGE. Regardless of what you have tried—regardless of how long you have suffered—regardless of how severe your condition, do not despair until you have tried WITHOUT COST this spectacular NEW treatment, about which users write:

"At the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 116 W. 25th St., Los Angeles.
"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.
"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.
"When I began your treatment I could not dress or undress. For two years I had not walked one-half block. Now do most of my own work and can walk ten or twelve blocks." MRS. A. J. HOSKINS, 5529 Edgerly St., Oakland, Calif.

Write today for your generous free sample and copy of new booklet showing actual X-Ray photographs, recommended diet, etc., and explaining how you can NOW overcome excess uric acid and the attendant agonies of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica. Absolutely no cost or obligation for either sample or booklet. Not sold in drug stores.

Arnold Drug Co., Dept. S-414,
2528 S. Grand Av., Los Angeles, Calif.

(Advertisement)
A FREE SAMPLE
to Sufferers of Stomach
ULCERS
Acid Stomach, Indigestion, etc.

AT LAST!! Doctor's amazing new prescription ends Hyperacidity (acid stomach). No longer need you suffer from ulcers, indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, gastritis, constipation, bloating, etc., due to hyperacidity. Every mail brings such glowing praise as:

"Suffered six years with ulcerated stomach. After three days could eat regular food without nausea or vomiting."—Guy Davis, 1727 E. 70th St., L. A., Calif.
"Was told by doctor I had ulcerated stomach. The fifth day I noticed an improvement. Never suffered since."—Mrs. A. Snow, 7104 Seville Ave., Hgtn Park, Calif.
"X-Ray showed two ulcers. Used to vomit and double up with pain. About seven days after trying your treatment could eat anything."—F. M. McKenzie, 8543 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate, Calif.

15 DAYS TRIAL

Send today for liberal free sample and booklet containing diet, suggestions and explaining how this amazing prescription can help you even after all others fail. No cost or obligation for either sample or booklet. Willis Drug Co., Dept. S-114, Huntington Park, Calif.

52 U. S. Agents Search German Liner for Dope

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—In a drive to smash narcotic smuggling, federal customs inspectors today searched the North German Lloyed liner Bremen from hold to forecastle.

Selection of the Bremen as the first ship to be searched was mere chance, since the German liner was the first large vessel to enter the harbor after orders were received here for the new drive.

The offensive against the narcotic smugglers was one of the most energetic yet undertaken by the government. It was started after Treasury Department officials had conferred for three weeks on the tremendous increase of dope smuggling.

The Bremen was boarded by a searching party of 52 men clad in dungarees. While they went through the ship 30 additional inspectors stood guard at every gangplank, examining all objects brought from the ship by stewards.

Preserve the Natural Expression of Your Face

DO YOU fear the close inspection of your teeth? Do they disfigure the natural loveliness of your smile? Why let old and infected teeth rob you of the joy of living when you can replace them with good teeth that will add youth and beauty to the expression of your face.

PLATES
FILLINGS
EXTRACTIONS
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DR. M. FRIEDLANDER
130 Fifth Avenue
THE DENTIST FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

500 DELEGATES FORM NEW CLUB OF DEMOCRATS

Young Members of Party Lauded by Guffey at Harrisburg Rally, Banquet

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—About 500 delegates from 60 counties launched the Young Democratic Club of Pennsylvania at o rousing afternoon rally and dinner here tonight.

Though marked by the presence of men prominently advanced as candidates for the major offices at stake in the 1934 elections, the gathering gave its indorsement to none of them.

Speakers included Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman and prospective candidate for Governor; Joseph F. Guffey, mentioned as the Democratic nominee for United States Senator, Congressman Harry L. Haines, York County; Scott S. Laiby, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Ethel Ogle, Chambersburg.

All joined in exhorting the young Democrats to greater efforts in perpetuating the "New Deal" of the national administration.

Guffey of Pittsburgh, in his speech said:

"Youth will be served and as time goes on, the mantle of leadership and the scepter of public authority now in the possession of our great leaders will pass into the keeping of the young men and women surrounding us today. We need have no fear for the future of our commonwealth if the interest you manifest today in such organizations as the Young Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania will be translated into active work and service for our party.

"The Revolutionary War was fought by young pioneers, the War of 1812 was fought by sailors, the War of the Rebellion was fought by young volunteers, the World War was won by American youth and this greater war against special privilege and oppression by vested interests will be fought and won by young Democrats following the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

NAZI MENACE IN U. S. BARED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The German government is sponsoring propaganda activities of Nazi agents in the United States which constitute a menace to this nation, a House Immigration subcommittee reported today.

The committee, headed by Representative Dickstein (Dem.), of New York, recently completed an investigation into activities of the Nazi agents. It charged their propaganda sought to integrate itself in American public and social life in order to undermine the principles of established constitutional government. The report asserted:

"It was emphasized during the investigation that the methods of approach of the Nazis would tend to the establishment of a dictatorship through an assault on our Constitution insofar as our Constitution guarantees to our citizens equal rights irrespective of race, religion or other conditions.

"We must prevent the spread of doctrines inimical to the welfare of the individual and the safety of our commonwealth. The menace is a real one, and our committee is seeking to stem any development of foreign propaganda."

LONG PROBERS RULE OUT TWO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The House Elections Committee which investigated the Kemp-Sanders contest over who shall represent the Sixth Louisiana District in Congress, recommended today that the seat be declared vacant.

Chairman Kerr (Dem.), of North Carolina, said the report had the unanimous agreement of the committee.

He said a resolution would be introduced next week recommending that neither Mrs. Boliver E. Kemp nor J. Y. Sanders, Jr., be seated.

Mrs. Kemp, with the support of Senator Huey P. Long, was elected last December 5 in an election called by Gov. Oscar Allen after she had been nominated by the district Democratic executive committee, which failed to call a primary.

Sanders protested the election as illegal, and he in turn was named at an election December 27.

Von Hindenburg Shows Improvement

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Paul Von Hindenburg, 86-year-old president of Germany, whose illness caused some alarm, is improving, a bulletin from his physicians said tonight.

Von Hindenburg, famed for his victories over the Russians in the early days of the World War, is confined to his bed with a cold.

Two Swiss Policeman Slain By Germans

BASLE, Jan. 20.—(Universal.)—Two Swiss policemen were shot and killed today while they were examining passports of two Germans suspected of having participated in a recent bank robbery. The assassins escaped.

"Honesty is a swell feeling," soliloquizes Elsie Robinson in her "Listen, World!" column in the daily and Telegraph tomorrow. She is discussing the question, "Does it pay to be square in a crooked world?"

CHEERING NEW PRESIDENT

CUBA—Thousands of Cubans in the plaza before the presidential palace cheering the new president, Col. Carlos Mendieta, as he appeared on the balcony as Cuba's sixth president in six months. He has long been popular with the people. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

MENDIETA AIMS AT RECOGNITION

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—With his every move watched closely by Washington with an eye to granting formal recognition at an early date, President Carlos Mendieta started his second full day in office today with a tentative cabinet list already agreed upon.

This step was part of his first objective—formation of a government having the full support of the Cuban people and thus automatically winning the approval of Washington.

A second condition upon which the Roosevelt administration will predicate recognition, the restoration of order in Cuba, directed President Mendieta's second major undertaking. This was a concerted drive against Communists and Left Wing labor organizations.

Former President Ramon Grau San Martin left for Mexico by steamer. More than 10,000 admirers were at the pier to bid him farewell.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Secretary Hull sped northward by train to Washington today with recommendations to President Roosevelt that may lead to early recognition by the United States of the new Mendieta administration in Cuba.

Meet of Germany's Creditors Delayed

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The meeting of all of Germany's foreign creditors scheduled for January 22, was postponed today until January 25, at the request of British, American and Swiss bankers.

The conference had been called by the Reichsbank to discuss whether agreements with Holland and Switzerland were to be renewed. This step was in accordance with an earlier promise not to renew these agreements, which expired December 31, without the approval of the other creditors.

Hungry Club to Hear Lecture on Housing

Frederick E. Markus, Boston architest, will speak on "Vienna, the Bountiful Landlord" at the Hungry Club luncheon, Fort Pitt Hotel, tomorrow. J. D. A. Morrow, who was to have spoken on "The New Deal in Coal," postponed his address.

Mr. Markus recently made a four-month investigation of housing corporations in Europe. In Vienna he studied methods of planning and financing the famous municipal housing projects. Dr. Van Essen will illustrate the address with a new collection of lantern slides from Vienna.

AD MEN TO SEE MAGIC OF LIGHT

Members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club will see a beam of light take the place of a musician's hand in the playing of a marimba during a demonstration at their luncheon-meeting Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

The demonstration will be given by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The marimba playing is accomplished by photo and grid glow tubes, offspring of the familiar radio vacuum tube.

DEAFENED
HEAR WITHOUT OUTER EAR
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A year ago, Sonotone gave the world its first portable Bone Conduction Hearing Aid—and now comes the perfected application of this new technique. A tiny flat disc, behind the ear, sends sound vibrations thru the bone, around the impaired parts. No earpiece, no pressure, no effort to hear. Regardless of your hearing loss, or aid you now use, don't fail to investigate. Prove to yourself that it is the nearest thing to natural hearing that science can offer. We invite you to call at our demonstration rooms or write for a Free Booklet or Home Demonstration. Mrs. C. B. Douglass, Sonotone Office, 701-702 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 1122.

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Apply It To Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are On the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

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Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:

You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after, so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to $25 for reducing 102 pounds, but it was worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa.

The Modern Safe Way—Right Way to Lose Fat

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food through your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 separate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over, so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY! Your druggist sells lots of it.

British War Treaty Rumor Scares Japs

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—(Universal.)—The Japanese foreign office was startled today by reports of an alleged secret treaty providing that England would protect Dutch Borneo in the event of a Japanese attack. Newspapers here published the report prominently.

Great Britain and Holland denied such a treaty existed.

REICH AFFIRMS ARMS STAND

Universal Service.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Germany has not backed down in her demands for rearmament, France learned today as Germany's reply to the recent French aide memoire on disarmament reached the Quai D'Orsay.

The Reich's reply insists that Germany needs a defensive army of 300,000 short-term conscripts, a request which had been bluntly rejected in the French aide memoire.

Germany also demands military scout planes, tanks and six-inch field guns, all of which are forbidden by the Versailles Treaty. In addition, the German note reiterates Berlin's contention that the Nazi storm troops are not of a military nature.

The French offer to discard 50 per cent of her bombing planes if other nations do likewise, a move suggested in order to offset the German request for military planes, was turned down by Germany as "insufficient."

At the Quai D'Orsay, it was said unofficially that the 15-page German note apparently gives no indication that Germany is eager to speed further discussions on disarmament, which means the present deadlock may drag on for months.

That nothing is likely to be done immediately by France, Britain or Germany was seen in the decision at Geneva to put off until February 13 the meeting of the disarmament conference steering committee.

HERRIOT RAPS DEBT EVASION

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The failure to pay the American war debt is the only "black point" on the French horizon, Edouard Herriot, former premier, said in an article in the newspaper, l'Information, today. Herriot wrote:

"The question of our debt to America has never been sufficiently studied. It has been limited to vague formulas and the fact that it is purely a commercial and not a political debt is often ignored.

"During the present moral crisis I hold full respect for the French signature above everything."

The former premier admitted there was opinion in the government and in Parliament against the payment, and said he was "insulted the other day for favoring the payment."

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Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake; the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY for NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

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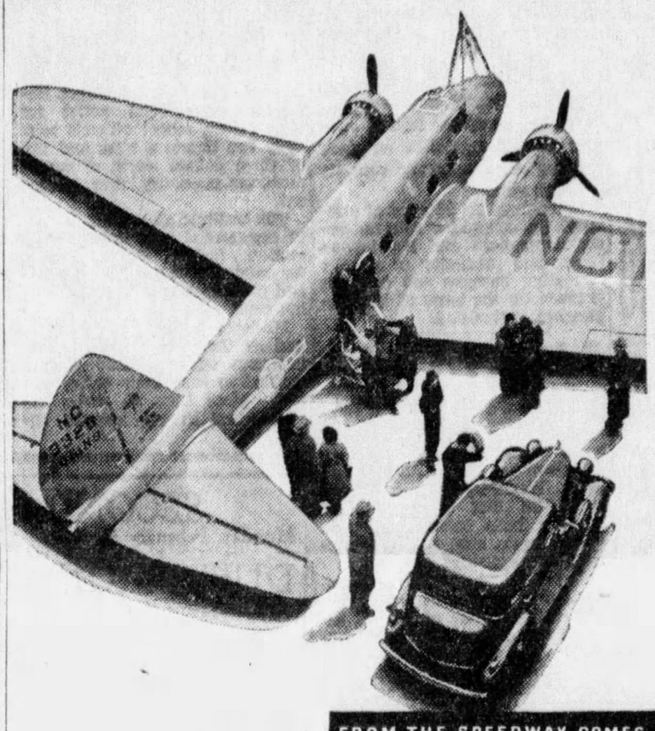

THE real marvel of these new Studebakers is the price at which they're selling. Studebaker is actually giving you the best workmanship and materials in its long history—plus such tremendous advantages as the famed Studebaker "mechanical brains" which make your driving almost entirely automatic.

The economies of gasoline and oil established by the new Studebakers are already the talk of owners in every section of the country. Studebaker's luxurious appointments vie with those of the costliest cars. Rear seats are so restfully comfortable, they ride like front seats.

At the National Shows . . . or in your local showroom . . . you can quickly convince yourself that the new Studebakers offer more than you ever dreamed of getting in advancements and in value. Arrange today for a thrilling demonstration drive.

DICTATOR . . .	$665	Base prices at factory. Bumpers, taxes, special equipment extra.
COMMANDER . .	$895	
PRESIDENT . . .	$1095	

QUADRIPOISE SUSPENSION—THE MILLION-DOLLAR COMFORT RIDE

Studebaker has invested over a million dollars in developing quadripoise suspension of all four extremities of the chassis. Pitch and sway are so effectively overcome that Studebaker rear seats ride like the front seats in most cars. With more than half of weight within 27 inches of ground—the new Studebakers can safely tilt to a 58 degree angle.

BATTLESHIP CONSTRUCTION WINS IN 104 FT. DROP

Toppled off a 104-foot cliff into a rock quarry, the seamless-steel, battleship construction of this skyway-styled Studebaker stood up magnificently. Curiously, not even its safety glass broke. Doors opened and closed perfectly. About the only noticeable damage—crumpled fenders and loosened hood. Car started instantly at switch of key when righted was driven off under own power.

—and look at the price!

$665

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WAR PICTURES LAUDED BY RUSS HISTORIAN HERE

Pitt R. O. T. C. Officer Sees Preparedness Warning In Uncensored Photos.

The five pages of uncensored war pictures published in the Sun-Telegraph today aroused the comment of both a Russian historian and a regular Army officer here today.

Pointing out that the pictures, despite the terrible tale they tell, illustrate a kind of war which is now considered relatively tame, Gen Victor A. Yakhontoff, Russian historian, said:

"Undoubtedly, these pictures show the horrors of war. But being pictures of the last war, from 1914 to 1918, they do not show what the horrors of the next war would be. Unfortunately, the progress of science brings along with construction and useful inventions, also much to increase the destruction of human beings.

CURB ON WAR MONGERS

"Publishing materials depicting the horrors of war hardly can be detrimental for keeping a nation fit in case of emergency. For every nation wants, in case of emergency, to see her sons and daughters able and willing to defend their country, horrors or no horrors. What is important in this kind of work is to stop the war mongers from taking matters too easily. Knowing how horrible war is, many people will think twice before talking about a war or of starting a war. That alone justifies this kind of publication."

Seeing the pictures as powerful peace propaganda, Lieut. Col. Otto H. Schrader, of the R. O. T. C. faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, said:

"These pictures are illustrative of what men will go through when they believe themselves actuated by noble and patriotic motives. There is no question about it being powerful peace propaganda.

SEES DEFENSE SPUR

"Many men who see them will not enter war as lightly as they otherwise would. But pictures of this sort will not deter the majority of men from going to war the next time. They understand the possibilities and what the chances are.

"In their essence, these pictures are no more horrible than those of mangled people in automobile, railway or mine accidents every day. If a nation hasn't adequate defense, it's like a small kid. If he is undersized and weakling he is fair meat to every bully."

Development of Boys Stressed at Arnold

Development of boys through association with "boys' men" is the theme of classes and activities at Arnold School, Pittsburgh's "country day school in the city," at Braddock avenue and Richland lane.

The school has complete equipment and facilities, and, divided into a senior and junior school covering the entire range of secondary and elementary instruction, prepares students for all academic and technical institutions of higher learning.

Subsistence Homes Realty Board Topic

Efforts to establish subsistence homesteads, a plan set up under the NRA, will be discussed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at noon Tuesday in the red room of the Keystone Athletic Club.

A representative of the Pittsburgh committee interested in the plan will explain the work of the committee. Philip N. Arnold, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, also will speak.

Long Island School Enrollment Opens

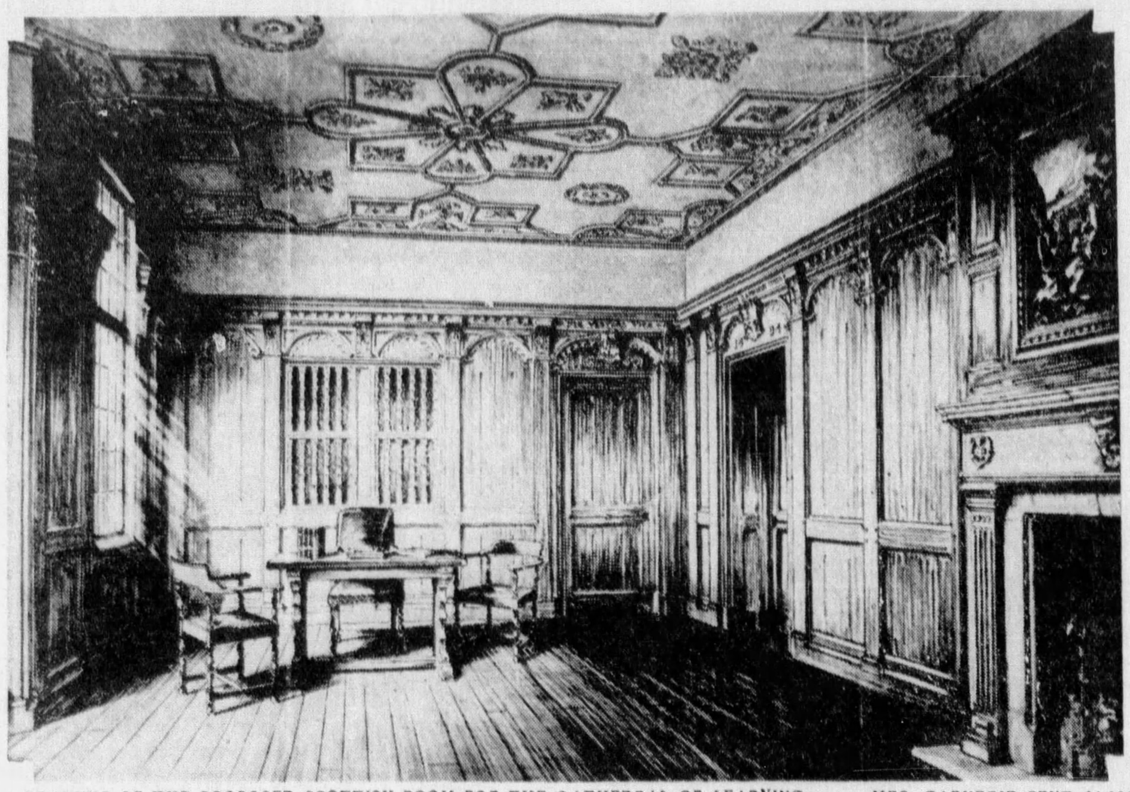
Enrollment for elemntary and high school courses for the second semester at the Long Island Country School, Whitestone, N. Y., is now under way. Grounds are fully equipped and students are housed in picturesque studio homes. Courses aim at preparation for regents examinations and admittance to academic, business and secretarial colleges and the United States academies at West Point and Annapolis.

Eagles Will Hold Presidential Ball

A presidential birthday ball, proceeds of which will go to the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for its fight against infantile paralysis, will be held by Pittsburgh Eagles' lodge at its clubhouse, 431 Third avenue, January 29.

Similar affairs will be held by the order throughout the country January 29 and 30.

PITT'S PROPOSED SCOTTISH ROOM IN CATHEDRAL



A DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED SCOTTISH ROOM FOR THE CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING.....MRS. CARNEGIE SENT $1,000

DUQUESNE AIDS IN CIVIC WORK

Emphasizing Duquesne University's progress during the last decade are two recent contributions to the civic and educational growth of Pittsburgh—a residential housing survey of the metropolitan area, and the annual conference of teachers of science.

This was pointed out by university officials as they announced the institution's second semester for the year.

The survey, presented as the first of a series of such undertakings, was conducted in November by the school of business administration under the direction of Dr. Arthur L. Rayhawk, a member of the faculty. Further reports of interest to business men, particularly those engaged in realty, construction and furniture enterprises, are planned.

The teachers' conference, inaugurated last year, will be held this year at the school of pharmacy, on the campus, Saturday, February 17, under the direction of Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon, dean of the school. The initial meeting was attended by more than 200 teachers, representing more than 50 high schools.

A feature of the 1934 meeting will be a lecture on the structure of the atom by Dr. J. E. Rosenberg.

Accountancy Classes Open on February 14

Day and night classes at the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy will open Wednesday, February 14, with more than 100 beginners enrolled in the Pace course in accountancy and business administration.

Teachers will include C. W. Salmond, C. A., secretary-treasurer and director of the Castalia Portland Cement Company; J. Scott Thornton, C. P. A., assistant treasurer of the Diamond Alkali Company; D. S. Thomas, A. B., LL. B., of Campbell, Wick, Houck, Thomas & Nixon, attorneys at law; Guy F. Custer, C. P. A., dean of the school; M. Paul Scollins, B. A., LL. B., M. P. L., and Stephen F. Wilmoth, A. B., M. A.

Musical Education Feature at Thurston

Musical education holds an integral place in the courses offered by Thurston's Preparatory School, 250 Shady avenue. Classes in choral work are conducted by Mrs. Charles Aufhammer, J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, directs the classes in piano technique and musical appreciation.

Practical recital work is given each year in the annual spring piano and choral recitals featuring outstanding students.

Slone Music System In World-Wide Use

Originating in Pittsburgh, the Slone simplified system of popular music instruction has spread to all parts of the world, according to officials of the Slone School of Popular Music, 2001 Forbes street.

The method is used by teachers in Africa, China and South America, as well as throughout the United States, it is said.

Boro Hall Academy Offers Short Courses

Preparation for college entrance is offered in the shortest time possible to permit thoroughness by the Boro Hall Academy, 566 Flatbush avenue extension, Brooklyn, N. Y., according to its 1934 announcement. Students also are prepared for business or professions. The school's second semester starts February 5.

Afternoon Classes At Jaques School

Special afternoon classes in tap and ballroom dancing for high school students have been announced by the Jacques School of Dancing, Forbes and Craig streets. Private and class lessons in acrobatic, tap, ballet and ballroom dancing also are given by four instructors, including Miss Carmelita Jacques, whose exhibitions have evoked much favor.

Miss Jacques

Registration for all instruction may be made at any time, the school announces.

PITT STUDENTS TOTAL 13,000

With an enrollment of more than 13,000 students and 1,000 teachers, the University of Pittsburgh, which will go into its second semester shortly, ranks as one of the 12 largest universities in the United States, and, with one exception, is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Besides campus classes, the university conducts night courses in the Chamber of Commerce Building, downtown, and maintains junior colleges, offering the regular college curriculum for the freshman and sophomore years, at Erie, Uniontown and Johnstown.

In its formal program of study complete courses in engineering, mining, business administration, education, medicine, law, pharmacy, dentistry and arts are included. In addition the university sponsors an extensive group of student activities through which students may gain practical experience in dramatics, publications, self-government, fraternities, social affairs and athletics.

Benefit Film Show Slated Next Sunday

A benefit movie, sponsored by the Beth El Congregation, Beechview, will be held next Sunday evening at the Harris Beechview Theater, Broadway.

WORK INCREASE SEEN BY DUFF'S

Definite trends toward greatly increased employment, based on statistics and nearly a century of experience, are seen by officials of Duff's Iron City College, which will open its second semester Monday, February 5.

Statistics taken from the files of Iron City College, Martin School and Curry College, now consolidated under the name Duff's-Iron City College, indicate that employment demands will continue to grow, officials said, and those prepared to go into the field of business should capitalize on their training when economic recovery is in full swing.

Throughout its 94 years of existence, the college has seen numerous depressions and business peaks, and prediction of steadily increasing business and demands is made on the basis of that experience, it was said.

Balanced Program At W. Va. Wesleyan

Situated on an elevation of 48 acres within the city limits of Buckhannon, W. Va., West Virginia Wesleyan College, which opens its 1934 session shortly, offers a finely balanced program of academic studies and extra-curricular activities.

The various courses offered, leading to degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, include art, Biblical literature, economics and sociology, history and government, education, English, foreign language, public speaking, music, biological sciences, physical education, home economics, mathematics and chemistry. Athletics are stressed, and inasmuch as possible students are asked to participate in at least one sport.

ART PROVIDES TALENT OUTLET

On the heels of business recovery a huge demand for advertising is inevitable, and among this line classes in show card lettering and photo-retouching are drawing a large number of talented young people, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh said in announcing the second quarter of its thirteenth year.

These courses are highly adaptable to the needs of students unable to devote two or three years to study and offer an almost immediate commercial outlet for their talent, school officials said. Only two classes a week and two or three dollars worth of equipment are necessary, they pointed out.

The institute also offers courses in commercial art, interior decoration, fashion drawing, and, for students who wish to draw and paint merely as a hobby, the life class.

Much of the students' work is sold by the school, and in some instances energetic students are enabled to earn their entire tuition. More than 20 states are represented in the school's enrollment.

SCOTTISH ROOM PLANS AIDED BY MRS. CARNEGIE

$1,000 Gift One of Many Cited in New Appeal for Pitt Cathedral Memorial.

A check for $1,000 from Mrs. Louise M. Carnegie, widow of Andrew Carnegie, is just one of the many gifts which have brought actual construction of the Scottish Memorial Room in the Cathedral of Learning nearer reality, according to Dr. John B. Sutherland, Pitt football coach and chairman of the room committee.

Recently the university asked for money to enable CWA work to continue until May 1, and to include much interior construction. Plans for several nationality rooms, including the Scotch room, are nearly complete. If the appeal for funds is successful, officials expect work on the rooms to begin soon.

In addition to Mrs. Carnegie, many prominent Pittsburghers are among the donors, Dr. Sutherland revealed at the Robert Burns benefit concert Friday night. He praised the fund raising work of 14 clans and 17 lodges of the Daughters of Scotia in Western Pennsylvania.

It is especially fitting that the Cathedral should contain a Scotch room, he pointed out, since the background of the University of Pittsburgh is deeply rooted in Scotland. The first chancellor was the Rev. Robert Bruce, who was educated at the University of Glasgow.

A hall in Craigievar Castle, Scottish stronghold of the Mortimer and Forbes families, provided the inspiration for the room's design, according to Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, nationality rooms adviser.

The paneling will be adapted from the design of oaken screens in the castle hall. Surmounting the panel posts will be decorations in color with the tartan and emblem of an organized clan or lodge of the Daughters of Scotia on each. Scottish symbols, the thistle and the lion rampant, will enrich the design of the plaster ceiling. Portraits of great Scotchmen will adorn the walls. Blackboards will be concealed behind the paneling.

It is expected that the room will be used primarily by classes in English and Scottish literature. The pegged wooden floor, the gleaming firedogs, and the leaded windowpanes will complete an atmosphere that will transport students into the world of Burns, Scott and Barrie.

Math Optional At LaFayette Under New Rule

EASTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Lafayette College, which for 100 years required every student to take mathematics, no longer makes the subject compulsory. The change was announced as part of a revision of curricula which includes abolition of the degree of bachelor of science.

Prof. Miller D. Steever, secretary of the faculty survey committee which recommended the changes, says LaFayette "has taken the progressive step" of offering the bachelor of arts degree to students in both arts and science courses.

Mathematics is bracketed with the natural sciences and ancient languages in one of the group of options.

Jewish Poet Speaker At Socialist Center

Sholom Schwartzbord, Jewish poet from Paris, France, now touring the United States, will speak at a public meeting in the Socialist Center, 1862 Center avenue, at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

SPAN in 15 Lessons
New Simplified System guarantees quick, easy results. Piano, Voice and all instruments taught. 15th successful year. Low rates 75c up. Hear a Free Demonstration or send for Catalogue N.
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We prepare girls for all institutions of higher learning.
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4721 Fifth Ave.
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Preparation for All Leading Colleges for Women

SECOND SEMESTER
Monday, February 5 — Day and Evening Sessions
DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE
424 Duquesne Way—PITTSBURGH—Atlantic 4875-4876

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in its 17 schools and divisions offers a wide range of courses for undergraduate and graduate degrees.
Mid-Year Registration
February 3, 5 and 6
Classes Begin Wednesday, Feb. 7

ELEMENTARY GRADES and HIGH SCHOOL
DAY—NIGHT—AND BOARDING: for Regents, Leading Colleges, West Point, Annapolis, Business and Secretarial. HEALTH, HAPPINESS, DEVELOPMENT THROUGH PURPOSEFUL OCCUPATION ARTS—MUSIC—CRAFTS—PLAY. Fully Equipped Grounds — Comfortable Studio Homes—Right Diet—Term Begins in Feb.—Moderate Fee.
ENROLLMENT NOW!
Long Island Country School
Whitestone, N. Y.—INd. 3-1060—Catalog.

PREPARE FOR COLLEGE
Business or Profession in Least Time consistent with thoroughness. Day or Night.
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Registered By The Regents.
Our Diploma Admits to Leading Colleges
866 Flatbush Ave. Extension at DeKalb Ave.
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Pittsburgh School of Accountancy
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Pittsburgh's most reliable school in Tap, Ballroom, Ballet. Classes and Private Lessons. Further information, MA 7891

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Beautiful Campus—Healthful Climate—Wholesome Environment
Courses in Arts, Sciences, Music, Home Economics, Physical Education, Coaching, Teaching, Public Speaking, Dramatics, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Law, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Pharmacy.
Sports: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, etc.
Expenses for tuition and living are low. For Catalogue or Information Address:
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Visit our studios, daily and Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Entire third floor, opposite Joseph Horne Co. Ask for catalog A with full details.
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132 Stanwix St., corner Penn Ave.
Willis Shook, Director—Since 1921

MIDYEAR CLASSES
begin February 8th
DAY—EVENING—SATURDAY
New standard schedules available for entering freshmen in the Day Schools.
The Evening Division schedule includes accounting and other business subjects, English and liberal arts courses and advanced education courses.
Registration, February 5 to 7
For class schedule, address the Registrar
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Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 4635

"I've Just Been Reading What Josephine Culbertson Says"

"HELLO, GRACE! I just couldn't wait to see you. Remember the discussion we had about bidding out of turn? Well, I've just been reading what Josephine Culbertson says about that very thing. Her column in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day is really the clearest on contract I've ever seen. And there are many other things, too, just as good. You sure get more than your money's worth when you take the Sun-Telegraph."

Readers everywhere appreciate the features in the daily Sun-Telegraph because the world's best writers and artists who contribute regularly have something worth while in each day's paper. They know also that the Sun-Telegraph presents local, national and foreign news complete and keeps on adding the new and interesting—always taking advantage of improvements that make each day's newspaper—bigger—better and more valuable.

Scarcely a week goes by without some new offering, so do not miss a single issue

OF THE DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH
FAMOUS FOR FINE FEATURES

Greenland's Icy Mountains Retreating, Explorers Find

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Evidence that Greenland's mountains of ice are receding has been found by University of Michigan explorers, who have just returned after a year and a half in the Far North.

Four hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, in front of the Great Cornell Glacier, the Michigan scientists found a note written in 1896 by the late Prof. R. S. Tarr, of Cornell University, one of the first white men to see the glacier. Prof. Tarr died more than 20 years ago.

The Cornell scientist had torn a sheet from his notebook, written a few words to indicate he was leaving it at the edge of the ice and placed the paper between two flat slabs of stone, over which rocks were piled to form a monument. When the Michigan men found it 37 years later, the marker was about three-fifths of a mile from the front of the glacier, indicating that the ice had receded that much.

Members of the expedition who made the discovery were Prof. Ralph L. Belknap, director; Evans S. Schmeling, geologist and aerologist; Max Demorest, assistant geologist-aerologist, and Herbert Gardner, botanist.

'DEAD' WAR HERO FACES PROBLEM OF TWO WIVES

'Didn't Know I Was Slain,' Says Petty Officer Trying To Solve Insurance Tangle

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—John W. Maxwell, 38, who had been reported dead as a hero on the battlefields of France, today began an attempt to unravel a tangle involving two wives and the collection of life insurance following his supposed death.

Maxwell, a chief petty officer of the Chelsea Naval Hospital, through counsel, said today he had served in the war as James Zorland Robertson, a resident of Oklahoma, but did not know he had been reported slain in action.

In a statement issued through Attorney Bernard F. Gately, Maxwell or Robertson said today that at the termination of the war he did not return to his wife in Oklahoma for what he considered "just cause." Instead, he said:

"I joined the Navy under the name of John Walter Maxwell in 1919. Some time later I learned from a friend in Oklahoma that my wife had died about 1922."

HAS NO SECRETS

Referring to the wife he since married, who is the mother of two small children, he said:

"My present wife was fully aware of the previous history of the case. Press reports indicate that my first wife has since reappeared and has obtained a divorce. My attorney will verify these matters and then take steps to clarify this situation."

Gately said he had telegraphed today to former Gov. Henry S. Johnston, of Oklahoma City, attorney for Maxwell's first wife, asking for full details of the divorce and for other facts.

The first wife is now Mrs. Nora Valentine Desmaree, of Stillwater, Okla. The tangle was revealed here when a report was made by the Oklahoma Federal Court that fingerprint evidence showed Maxwell and Robertson were the same. The first wife had sought to collect his $5,000 government war risk insurance policy after, it had been reported, she had collected $28.30 a month for a year under the policy.

UNAWARE OF 'DEATH'

Maxwell said today he did not know he had been reported killed in action. Investigation in Washington in connection with the insurance claim, according to Oklahome advices, showed there was no record of the place "Robertson" was killed or where he was buried.

The reported casualty added he didn't even know in what action his demise was supposed to have occurred.

Gately said he did not think Maxwell could be held accountable for bigamy and said he was interested in the date of the divorce reputedly obtained by Maxwell's first wife.

The petty officer was married to his present wife, Mabel A. Sherwin, in 1923, and lives with her now in Waltham. Gately said of his client, that he "has a commendable record in action with many recommendations, but he is not asking any protection on account of that."

Suspect Seized In Auto Tag Fraud

Accused of obtaining automobile license plates under a false registration, Guy Lozito, of 1116 Irwin avenue, North Side, was held for court by Justice of the Peace James A. Hernon, of Sharpsburg.

State Highway Patrolman D. W. Adams charged Lozito used another name and a different address in applying for his auto licenses. He said, this was revealed when several young men were arrested on the North Side, in connection with recent robberies. A revolver, police said, was found in Lozito's car.

Vittor to Get Prize For Kaufmann Bust

The certificate of award for the grand prize and gold medal which Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, won last spring at the Fiera Esposizione al Littoriale, Bologna, Italy, will be formally presented him at a luncheon next Wednesday tendered by Edgar J. Kaufmann. Vittor was awarded highest honors for the exhibition of the bust of Henry Kaufmann.

Henry Kaufmann, who spends very little time in Pittsburgh, has indicated he will come for the presentation. He has never seen the bust which Vittor finished a year ago, as he sailed to Europe before its completion.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Dudek.....1129 High st.
Betty Bordas.....Seventh ave., Homestead

Nicholas Jacavino.....625 Turrett st.
Julia Toth.....7516 Tuscaro st.

Edgar O'Neill.....5306 Keystone st.
Emma Molnar.....5235½ Natrona way

Dominick Iencollingo...2541 Alliquippa st.
Carmella Rossi.....2541 Alliquippa st.

Daniel Lydon.....1926 Fifth ave.
Viola Carlson.....239 Darragh st.

Walter Wrabel..Forest ave., W. Homestead
Elizabeth Fedor..Seventh st., W. Homestead

Henry Pettitt.....Fort Jefferson, N. Y.
Christinia Boyles.....7413 Race st.

Paul Freeauf.....Wilmerding
Alice Sisco.....Wilmerding

John Marcischak.....Canonsburg
Ann Krail.....Canonsburg

Maxwell Newman.....201 Glen Alden ave.
Eleanore Sheinin.....3386 Milwaukee st.

Arthur Marino.....300 Paulson ave.
Lucy Bathanti.....628 Thompson st.

James Forker.....351 Coltart square
Sara McMunn..306 Biddle st., Wilkinsburg

Ernest Teck....314 S. Fourth st., Duquesne
Margaret Chokuly..Overland ave., Duquesne

Andrew Migliorato.....159 Reider st.
Esther De Pastino.....6415 Clifford st.

John Sokolowski.....1093 Progress st.
Mary Kolska.....2601 McClure ave.

Earl Leeper.....Canton, O.
Ada Dickey.....Rockwood

Kenneth McDowell.....1201 Reddour st.
Helen Babo....956 Leeds ave., Monessen

1934's AUTOS IN ALL THEIR SHIMMERING GLORY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SHINY NEW CARS—1934's CARS—IN THE AUTO SHOW AT MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

YOUTHS SLAIN IN GIRLS' CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. — (AP.) — While 60 girls from other cities slept undisturbed in their rooms at the residential Frost Club for Girls on Lake Shore Drive early today two Negro youths, employes of the club, were beaten to death in the basement.

A Negro cook, arriving for work this morning, found the bodies of John Netter, 23, and Leon Bibbs, 23, janitors, hudled in a basement room. Their skulls had been crushed by a blow with a furnace shaker, found nearby with bloodstains.

The old mansion is owned by Vincent Bendix, automotive manufacturer, and is now operated as a home for out-of-town girls.

The resident girls had their breakfast as usual and departed for work or school without being told of the killings until they read the newspapers.

RICH WIDOW FILES TAX SUIT

Miriam G. Hostetter, of Pittsburgh, widow of D. Herbert Hostetter, yesterday filed in Federal Court a suit seeking to recover $22,912.54, with interest from the government, alleged to have been erronously paid as income tax for 1926.

The statement of claim avers Mrs. Hostetter did not deduct from her income for that year $92,451.66 she paid out of her personal estate to the State of California as inheritance tax, on life interest on real estate in California, left her under the will of Hostetter. The bill avers the government was entitled to an income tax of but $9,667.23.

It also sets forth that a claim filed with the commissioner of Internal Revenue for return of $22,912.54 was rejected.

Independence Held Assured for Austria

VIENNA, Jan. 20.—(Universal.)—Official circles today predicted an international movement to guarantee Austrian independence as a result of the visit of Fluvio Suvich, Italian secretary of state.

Authorities stated negotiations to make Trieste a free part of Austria are so advanced that Chancellor Dolfuss is planning to build a special railroad from Vienna to Trieste, where Austria's entire import and export shipping would be handled in future rather than at Hamburg, Germany.

SUICIDES HERE USE ROPE, GUN

Two suicides were reported to the Coroner yesterday. One man died by the rope, another by the gun. A grandson, the Coroner was told, was so frightened on finding the rope victim dangling in the dark of his home that he fled from the house and did not return until several hours later.

The body of Martin Secan, 70, was found hanging in the kitchen of his home at Sygan, near Bridgeville. Martin Mandus, 22, the grandson, made the discovery, according to the Coroner's report.

William T. Howe, 58, was found dead with a bullet in his head in his office of the National Casket Company, Reedsdale street, North Side. William H. Kiefer, son-in-law, who lives with the Howe family at 17 Arion street, Mt. Washington, said he knew of no reason why his father-in-law would commit suicide.

KILLER FLOYD HUNTED HERE

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, wild west bandit and killer, was being sought in Pittsburgh last night.

For shortly after 7:30 p. m. the state police teletype warned all police in the area to watch for a car bearing a New York license which was seen around 5 o'clock on the Lincoln highway at Findlay, O. In the car was a man believed to be Floyd, the warning added, and it was en route to Pittsburgh.

The order was relayed to all Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania police.

Runaway Marriage Of Jane Carewe Void

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The runaway marriage of Mary Jane Carewe, 16, foster daughter of Edwin Carewe, movie director, to Douglas Scott, 20, has been annuled in Superior Court.

The young bride came to court yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, former wife of the director. Mrs. Wood testified the marriage was without her consent and her daughter was under age.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1502 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

Hard Coal Pickets Banned by Court

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Judge Clarence Coughlin, of the Luzerne County Court, this afternoon granted a temporary restraining order to the Glen Alden Coal Company prohibiting mass picketing and interference with the company's operations. A hearing on the question of making the injunction permanent will be held Thursday.

Hibernians to Hold Old-Time Dance

A. O. H. Division No. 1 will hold its monthly modern, old-time and Irish dance Friday evening in its hall, 2715 Sarah street.

The committee includes Patrick Whalen, Thomas Murphy, Sr., Patrick McDonough, John Ryan, Thomas Haverty, Michael Morrow, Michael Turley, Charles Ritz, James Levey, John Daly, John Markey and Leo Kelly.

MUSEUM GUARD HUNT SPREADS

William Owens, 70, a Carnegie Museum guard who has been missing four months today is the subject of a state-wide search.

But his friends at Carnegie Museum simply feel he's on a trip, having taken $300 from a bank and packed two bags the day he left his home at 327 Taylor street, Bloomfield.

A fellow worker said:

"We feel he is perfectly safe somewhere."

State police will co-operate in the hunt for the missing guard, authorities said. A lifetime resident of Pittsburgh, Mr. Owens is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has blue eyes and white hair. He had been employed at Carnegie Museum for about 10 years. Although he was married, he had not lived with his wife for some time, friends say.

Slain Oil Man's Son To Face Grand Jury

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 20.—The murder charge against Walter Witherup, 19, of Kennerdell, accused of fatally shooting his father, Clark Witherup, 50, oil producer, will be before the grand jury on Monday.

Young Witherup, who claims the shooting was accidental, hauled the body of his father 25 miles over frozen roads and dumped it in a creek, on December 9. At that time he said his father was kidnaped. Later he said he had accidentally shot his father.

Pioneer Wins Land Suit Against County

Samuel Scott, 83, who together with his ancestors have owned the farm on which he lives near Moon Run for more than 100 years, yesterday obtained a verdict of $8,400 against Allegheny County for property taken in changing the grade and relocating the Steubenville pike.

The Board of Viewers awarded him $1,620 damages, which Scott refused to accept and appealed. The farm consists of 370 acres. The buildings on it are worth $40,000, it was testified.

Wife and 'Cousin' Accused in Suit

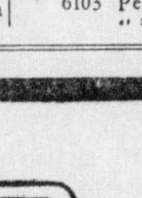
His wife went around with a man she asked be introduced as a cousin, Howard J. Fritsch, 1001 Forbes street, charged in a divorce suit against Marie A. Fritsch, East Meyer avenue, Carrick.

Fritsch alleged his wife went to Columbus and to Ligonier with a married man and also kept company with a man whose first name is "Frank." He also accuses her of attending drinking parties. He gave July 13, 1921, as the date of their marriage.

Constable Shoots Suspect in Fight

Joseph Babbs, 19, Negro, was shot in the hip late yesterday by Deputy Constable William Shorter, after a struggle during which he tried to strike Shorter with a chair, according to police. The shooting occurred at Babbs' home, 2315 Mahon street, when Shorter attempted to serve a warrant charging aggravated assault and battery. The Negro was taken to jail after the bullet was removed.

GLASSES *On kredit at* **KAPPEL'S**

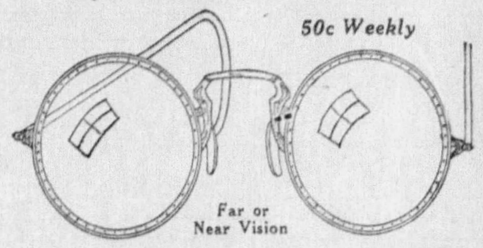


Visit One of Our 3 Stores Tomorrow

Don't let "ready cash" worry you, if you feel your eyes need attention. Kappels convenient easy kredit plan is at your service. Visit one of our three stores tomorrow or Tuesday.

Popular White Gold Filled Glasses

50c Weekly



Far or Near Vision

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

50c DOWN

Many popular styles for both men and women . . . complete with first quality spherical toric lenses as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Examination Included

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Mr. ACE (Famous Radio Star) shows **"Fat Helen"** *how to lose a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach*

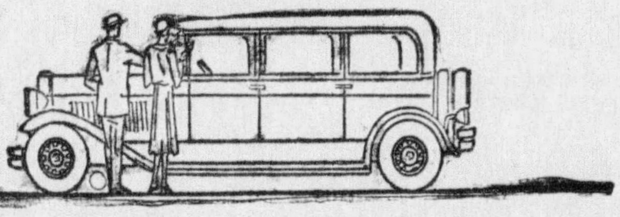
1. I'VE RESIGNED MYSELF TO BEING FUNNY AND FAT, MR. ACE - 'LOVE TO EAT TOO MUCH TO REDUCE!
SAY, LISTEN TO "EASY ACES" ON THE RADIO TOMORROW AND LEARN SOMETHING
2 She Tunes in on "Easy Aces"
BY THE JAD METHOD YOU CAN BECOME THIN AND ATTRACTIVE ON A FULL STOMACH ··· EAT EVEN MORE THAN NOW.
I'LL TELEPHONE FOR A PACKAGE OF CONDENSED JAD SALTS NOW!
3. A Few Weeks Later—
YOU'RE THE SLIM, POPULAR GIRL YOU SHOULD BE NOW, HELEN.
THANKS TO YOUR WONDERFUL JAD METHOD - ACE.

Eat Your Fill—Yet Grow Thin

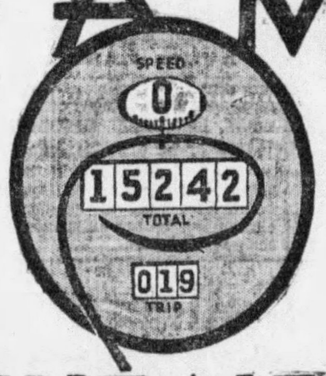
Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day . . . yet eat even *more* than now.

All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.

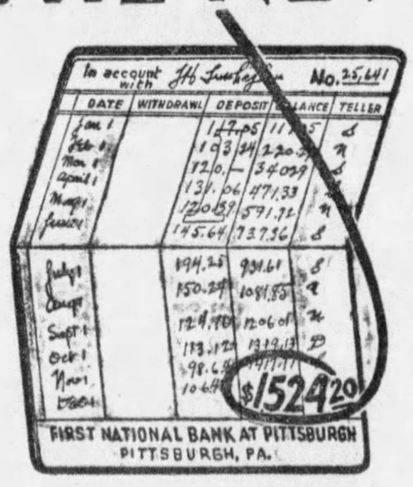
Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a reducing one.



10¢ A MILE



BUYS THE NEW CAR



A MAN we know puts ten cents into his savings account for every mile he drives his automobile.

When he needs a new car, he buys it with cash from this fund.

And perhaps you will be surprised to learn that this man could buy a fleet of automobiles for *cash* if he wanted to, because he is a very successful man.

He tells us that he gets a big thrill out of doing it this way, because it keeps fresh the memories of his youth, when he learned thrift through the dime saving habit.

Equally good for anticipating taxes—life insurance premiums—vacations—a college fund for the children, etc.

Come to our Savings Department and give this fine idea a trial? Put one of our home banks on your desk.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET
Convenient for you
FEDERAL STREET BRANCH • FEDERAL STREET AND PARK WAY

RUDY'S EX-AIDE HELPS FAY WITH 'SHOCKING' TALE

Vallee's Former Secretary Flies to Coast and Hides For 'Fear of Foul Play.'

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20. — A "mystery man," who arrived secretly by airplane from New York, was today identified as Johnson Hurd, former confidential secretary to Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, and attorneys said he was here to give "startling testimony" in Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee's separate maintenance suit.

As Hurd stepped from the airplane he was given a police guard and whisked away to a hiding place "somewhere near Santa Monica."

Clarence E. Webb, Fay's father, is police chief of Santa Monica.

Ben C. Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Vallee, said:

"We are taking no chances with this witness. His testimony is too vital. The police guard was furnished because he fears possible foul play."

The hectic marital war between the Eastern crooner and his beautiful dark-eyed wife was further enlivened by Cohen's statement that Mrs. Vallee would make a "personal appearance" in a Los Angeles court Wednesday to press her claim for $7,450 a month alimony.

Hurd, however, was scheduled to be the principal witness at the hearing Wednesday.

Process servers had been unable to locate Mrs. Vallee, who was said by Cohen to be "resting at Santa Barbara."

Prior to that hearing, Superior Judge Thomas Gould next Tuesday was scheduled to rule on a demurrer filed here by attorneys for Vallee alleging that Mrs. Vallee's complaint for separate maintenance was "indefinite and uncertain."

JANE DOE-RE-MI!

RUDY—Mr. Vallee, first-pictured "back at work" before the microphone in New York (he wears spectacles when he broadcasts), unconcerned over Fay Webb's allegations concerning him, Alice Faye and Jane Does numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SINCLAIR 'LOST' AS COURT WAITS

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The whereabouts of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, apparently was unknown today both to his local executives and to the Common Pleas Court where he is expected to appear and make bond on an embezzlement charge growing out of the operations of the Exchange Trust Company.

Edward H. Chandler, general counsel for the Sinclair companies, said he expected Sinclair to come here early next week.

Chandler said he did not know where the oil man is, and had not heard that Sinclair's airplane left Miami, Fla., yesterday, supposedly headed for Tulsa with Sinclair aboard.

Meanwhile two more of the 24 bankers and others prominent locally who have been charged jointly with Sinclair in connection with alleged manipulation of accounts of the closed $23,000,000 trust company made $4,000 bond each.

They were W. A. Brownlee, banker, and C. E. Bush, bank attorney. This brought the number arraigned to 17.

Rains, Varying Temperatures Due This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rain Monday and again in middle of week. Mild temperature Monday; somewhat colder Tuesday, warmer by Wednesday night and cosiderably colder after Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Not much cold weather likely; rather frequent precipitation.

Templar Drill Corps To Hold Reception

Mr. Watters

The Drill Corps or Tancred Commandery No. 48 of the Knights Templar will hold its annual reception and ball at Masonic Hall, Fifth and Lytton avenues, Friday night at 8:30. In charge of the affair are William B. Anderson, eminent commander, and Samuel Watters, general chairman.

VOTE TRIALS RESUME FEB. 5

Trials in alleged election frauds, growing out of the general election in November, 1932, will be resumed in Federal Court on February 5, when a four weeks special session will begin. Of the 125 citizens in Western Pennsylvania summoned for jury service for the first two weeks, 29 are residents of Allegheny County.

The first case listed is a retrial of five members of the election board of the Nineteenth District, Fourth ward, whose previous trial resulted in a jury disagreement. Dates for other trials have not been announced by Earl F. Rees, special government prosecutor, or James I. Marsh, first assistant United States attorney.

Indications are that none of the so-called big cases, including State Senator James J. Coyne and other political leaders, will be called until the regular May term of court. Only trials of members of election boards are anticipated at the special session.

DEED RECORDER URGES METHOD TO CUT COSTS

County Board Supports Purchase of Equipment To Eliminate Duplication.

Installation of photostatic and photographic equipment in the Recorder of Deeds office is suggested by county officials as a means of bringing about a big savings in the cost of operating the office. Recorder Samuel D. Foster is anxious to have the change made and he has the support of the County Commissioners.

A bill was presented at the last session of the Legislature, giving Foster the power to use photostatic and photographic equipment. The bill died with the closing of the session, not having been reported on by the committee considering it. The bill was prepared by Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank at Foster's request.

Approximately $95,000 is set up each year in Foster's office for the payment of salaries to transcribing clerks. Deeds are now typewritten and placed in hugh books. In addition to the clerk or stenographer who copies the deed, extra help is necessary to check and recheck the copy before it is finally made a part of the records of the office.

At present there are more than 50 clerks engaged entirely in transcribing the deeds and installation of the modern equipment would eliminate entirely the work they are now doing.

Under the defeated bill, the county would buy the necessary equipment and the County Salary Board would fix the number of employes and their compensation necessary with the change.

Monday the Sun-Telegraph will publish an article dealing with plans now being made to economize in governmental operations by elminiating duplicating agencies.

Sunday School Units Sponsor Food Show

Four Sunday school classes of the West End Methodist Church will hold a food exhibition next Thursday and Friday in Kossler's Hall.

Profs. Know All About Cash, But Not on Own Pay

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Folks wonder why college professors know all about money on their low salaries.

They study history. They know the Egyptians hoarded money. The ancient Romans cornered wheat.

Believe it or argue, in 1794, the French stopped their revolution long enough to holler for the price levels of 1790.

That shows that history not only repeats itself but also sings two extra verses and an encore.

Our own Patrick Henry said the lamp of experience was his traffic light. All you have to do is figure what has happened before and get ready for it to happen again.

So there is a sugar coating on the lesson we have learned in the last five years. That coating is a warning not to let it happen again.

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DIOCESE MEET OPENS TUESDAY

The Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, will preach at the evening service of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh, which begins at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Trinity Cathedral, here. Bishop Alexander Mann will preside at the 7:30 p. m. meeting.

Representatives from all the parishes and missions of the diocese will attend the annual legislative sessions which will be concluded Wednesday afternoon. Following Holy Communion, to be celebrated by Bishop Mann, he will make his annual address reviewing the conditions in the diocese and in the national church.

The various departments of the diocese will make their annual reports to the convention. Budgets for the ensuing year will be adopted. Elections for various diocesan offices and for representatives to the general convention will take place. Delegates will be entertained at a reception from 5 to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

RESTAURANT MEN CONVENE

Basic problems affecting the management and control of the restaurant industry will be discussed by national authorities at the first convention of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association which opens a four-day meeting in the William Penn Hotel today.

The new restaurant code, near completion, will be discussed by Al Carder, president of the National Restaurant Association, who has attended code hearings in Washington.

More than 2,000 members of the association from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Eastern Ohio, Southwestern New York and Western Maryland will be welcomed by Mayor William N. McNair at 2 p. m. tomorrow. A reception for delegates will be held at 8:30 p. m. tonight. Delegates from Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Wheeling are expected to hear the code discussion.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, will address the convention Tuesday.

STATE BAKERS TO MEET HERE

Experts on merchandising, advertising and selling bakery products are to address sessions of the annual convention, Pennsylvania Bakers' Association which opens tomorrow in the Hotel Schenley. A pre-view of exhibits was scheduled for this afternoon.

Several thousand bakers of this and other states are expected to be present as delegates or guests. Robert R. Schofer, of Reading, is president. At a banquet Tuesday night the principal address will be by Dr. Herbert W. Hess, professor of merchandising, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. The convention will close Wednesday.

Faces Murder Jury In Fatal Stabbing

Algie Stark, Negro, 38, will face a charge of murder and another of felonious assault in Criminal Court tomorrow. It is alleged he fatally stabbed James Spriggs, Negro porter, 39, of 1311 Whitcomb street, and cut Louis Harkins, Negro, 35, during a fight November 5.

MUCOUS In Infected SINUS

CAVITIES CAN BE PERMANENTLY REMOVED

Its permanent removal will make life easier. Insurance statistics prove that its poisons shorten life.

We offer you a Service of proven value, which will permanently remove mucous by removing the cause of its formation. This Service consists in reports from the client, detailed answers with instructions from us, and the supplying of products which are not drugs, but whose function is to eliminate the cause of the infection. This method is effective. It will cost you nothing to investigate.

Write to

Food Chemistry Corp.

Diamond National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATlantic 0209 ATlantic 0210

News for the Stamp Collector

Stamp collectors, who contribute much to the government's revenues for stamps which never carry letters, have been honored by Postmaster General James A. Farley. At the national stamp exhibition sponsored by the New York American in New York, February 10-18, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will print the Byrd expedition "Little America" stamps, in sheets of six, which will be sold at face value. They will not be perforated or gummed. Later they will be sold at the philatelic agency of the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Only on rare occasions such as the Century of Progress Exposition have similar sheets of stamps been made and sold to the public. The borders will bear the inscription: "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, New York, New York, February 10-18, 1934—in compliment to the national stamp exhibition of 1934."

MILLIONS REPRESENTED

With the entry of a collection of rare stamps by Theodore E. Steinway, the National Stamp Exhibition advances toward its goal of a show that will present some ten million dollars' worth of stamps to the public at Rockefeller Center.

Closing date has been set forward by 10 days to January 20.

NEW PHILIPPINE STAMPS

Stamps of three different denominations will be issued by the Bureau of Posts in Manila, P. I., commemorating the tenth Far Eastern Championship Games in 1934. There will be a two-centavo orange, a six-centavo purple and a 16-centavo dark blue, depicting athletic events. These stamps will be the largest ever issued in the Phillippine Islands and will be placed on sale April 2, 1934. The tenth Far Eastern Championship Games open in Manila May 12, and continue through May 19.

A special committee will mail official first day covers, with the complete set of games stamps—2, 6 and 16 centavo values—with cachet and postmarked April 2, 1934, the first day of sale, at 20 cents United States currency, per cover. Blocks of four, or cover, may be obtained at four times this rate. Only money orders and postal orders will be accepted. Mint stamps will not be accepted as exchange.

This is the first time that Philippine first-day covers have been available to collectors throughout the world. Mail time from the United States and Manila is one month. Address all communications to H. J. Scofield, Chairman, Philatelic Committee, Tenth Far Eastern Championship Games, Manila, P. I.

AIR RACE CACHET

To commemorate the holding of the 1934 Pan-American Air Races from February 10 to 13 at the Shushan Airport, New Orleans, La., the Crescent City Stamp Club has arranged for a special cachet. This impression will be applied to all souvenir air mail covers in four different colors for the four days of the event. Covers must be received prior to February 5, by Emil A. Thurman, cachet director, 1934 Pan-American Air Races, Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La. Air mail covers only will be accepted for the impression.

Preceding the holding of the Pan-American races, the airport will be officially dedicated on February 9. Airmail covers to receive the cachet marking this event will also be handled Mr. Thurman, who is cachet director of the Crescent City Samp Club. The same address and date applies.

To commemorate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the Abraham Lincoln Association and the Lincoln's Home Collectors Club will sponsor a cachet to be applied on February 12, 1934, to covers received prior to February 3. Send only standard 6¾ white enevelopes, stamped and self-addressed but unsealed and unstuffed. Covers will be postmarked at Springfield, Ill., or at Hodgensville, Ky. If the Kentucky postmark is desired, please inclose a 3-cent stamp to cover forwarding charges from Springfield.

Raymond C. Schaffer, of 1833 California street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is to sponsor a cachet commemorating President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday on January 30. Send covers, stuffed but unsealed, to Mr. Schaffer.

UNIQUE CANCELLATIONS

Collectors who have not already obtained the trio of unique cancellations from the Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt postoffices in Minnesota have a splendid opportunity offered by Reuben W. Aretz, Waconia, Minn., who will sponsor a cachet for President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30. Send five cents for each cover.

Will the person who tried to sell a strip of six or eight "Vin Fiz" labels during a stamp show at a local department store in 1929 please get in touch with Erik Hildesheim, 143 West Forty-ninth street, New York City, or with Fred Ott, co-operating adviser of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors? These labels were affixed to mail carried on one of the pioneer coast-to-coast flights made by Cal Rogers, a Pittsburgh flier.

(Advertisement)

Fine for Kidney And Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficent way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are bachache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic right from Haarlem in Holland.

Stamps and Supplies

STAMPS

Thessaly Complete.... 15c

U.S. Postage Due, $1.00.. 5c

Scott's New U. S. Album. $1

—STAMP SECTION, BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

COMMEMORATIVES form the "snap" of your collection* 3 historic complete sets: Belgium, Liege Exhibition; Poland, Astronomer Commemorative; Bosnia, Assasination set; also complete sets Denmark Ancient Caravels and French Colonial Exhibition, all 5 complete set, 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AITUTAKI, Cook Islands, Brunei, Airmail, Zanibar, Tanganyika, Mauritius, So. Sea Isles, Asia, Africa, in packet 60 diff. stamps, 5c to approval applicants. Kenwood Stamp Co., 526-B Kenwood, Glendale, Cal.

UP TO $20.00 EACH paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents, $125.00; Large Copper Cents, $500.00, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST 44 pages, choice material, low prices. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kaufmann's

MARLY FACE POWDER

Special 35c

3 boxes for 1.00

Thousands of these popular Marly Face Powder boxes were snapped up! Women who missed clamored daily for another chance. We're all lucky — thousands more boxes arrived just as we'd given up hope. Hurry!

For convenience, use this coupon

Kaufmann's Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

Please send me.....boxes of Marly Powder, in the checked tint:

☑ Naturelle ☐ Rachel No. 2
☐ Rachel No. 1 ☐ Rachel Fonce

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

☑ Charge ☐ Cash ☑ C. O. D.

TOILET GOODS . . . . FIRST FLOOR

White or Ivory

ALABASTER Table Lamps 5.95

Dramatic Alabaster—as decorative as a bowl of white lilies in your room! The Victorian urn vases in three graceful shapes—the shades of stretched silk in white or ivory to exactly match the Alabaster. Profit by the old, low 1933 price—5.95!

Fifth Floor • Kaufmann's

very special!

S. L. AND G. H. ROGERS

26-PC. SILVER PLATED

Flatware 6.70

Just 100 sets—when we order more, the price tags will jump dollars higher. Notice the hollow-handled knives with stainless steel blades.

34-pc. Rogers Silver Flatware, Special 8.20.

84 to 120-pc. Tarnish Proof Chests, 1.25 to 1.95.

Fort Pitt Silver Polish, 8 and 32-oz. jars, 25c and 75c

Telephone Shopping Service, Call Atlantic 1000

FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Kaufmann's

what? a STOCKING SALE in January?

absolutely! and what a SALE!

chiffon and semi-service 79c

We *know* you received stockings for Christmas gifts—we *know* a Sale has to have superbargains to excite you now. That's why we planned a Sale like this! Not a pair of these stockings should be tagged less than $1.

The Chiffons

- Extra reinforcement below the garter runstop.
- Exceptionally clear texture.
- Neatly reinforced heel 'n' toe.

Semi-Service

- Tinsel line at top (distinctive mark of better hose).
- Reinforced below the knee welt.
- Sturdy heel and toe reinforcement.

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Please send me.....pairs of colors checked. Size.....

- Colors: (CHIFFON)
  - ☐ Biscayne: neutral beige
  - ☐ Dust Beige: grayed beige
  - ☐ Beige Taupe: darker beige
  - ☐ Jungle: good with brown
  - ☐ Honey Brown: warm brown
  - ☐ Brown Taupe: good with black
  - ☐ Clearsan: good with prints
  - ☐ Gala: deep shadow tint
- Colors: (SEMI SERVICE)
  - ☐ Smoke: good with gray.
  - ☐ Townwear: neutral beige
  - ☐ Flattery: shady sun-tint.
  - ☐ Biscayne: neutral beige.
  - ☐ Dust Beige; grayed beige
  - ☐ Beige Taupe: darker beige
  - ☐ Spice Brown: brilliant brown.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY..... STATE.....

☑ Charge ☑ Cash ☑ C. O. D.

—FIRST FLOOR—

Olin Dutra, 5 Under Par, Wins Coast Golf Tourney

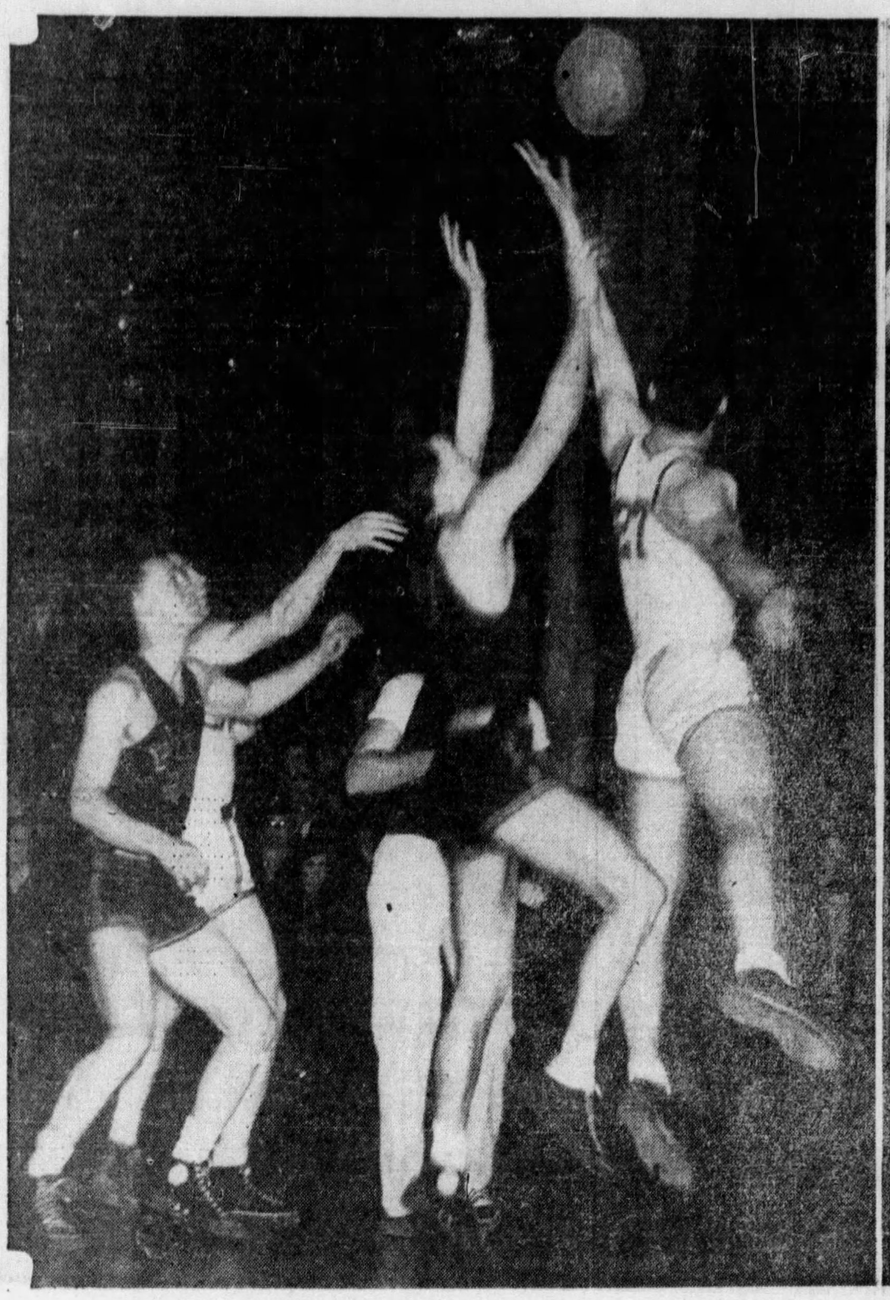
FINANCIAL RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

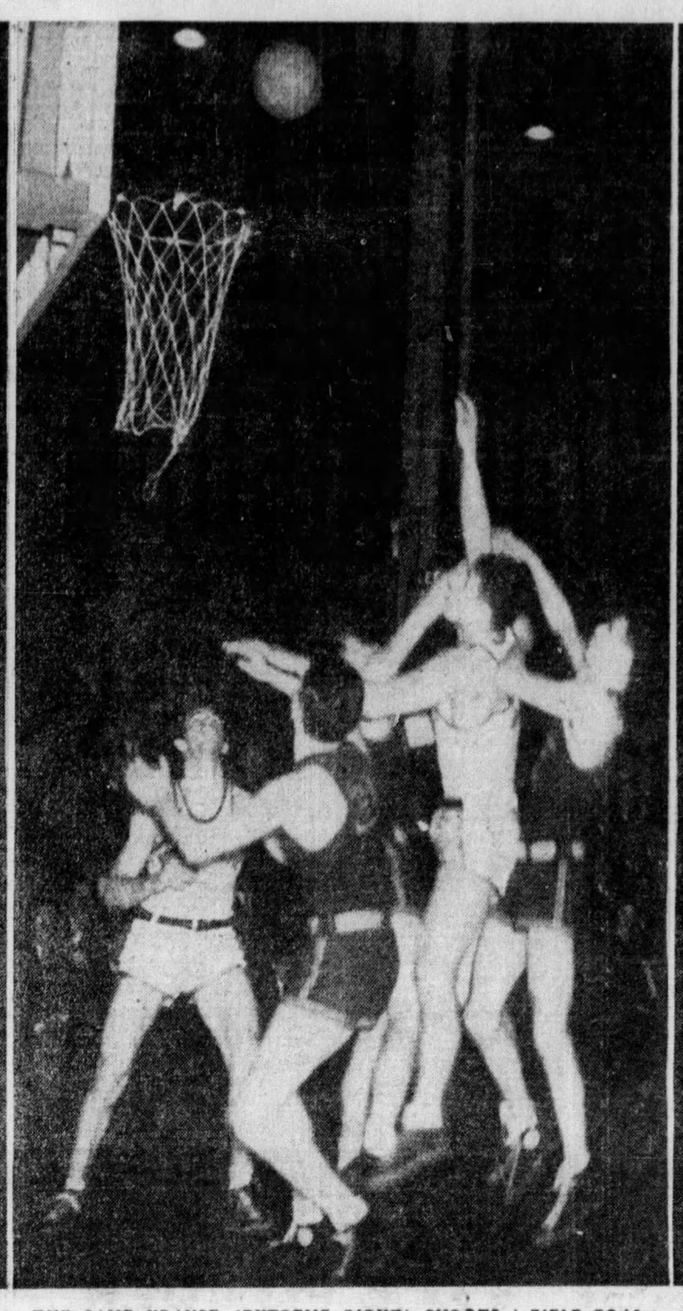
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 21, 1934 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

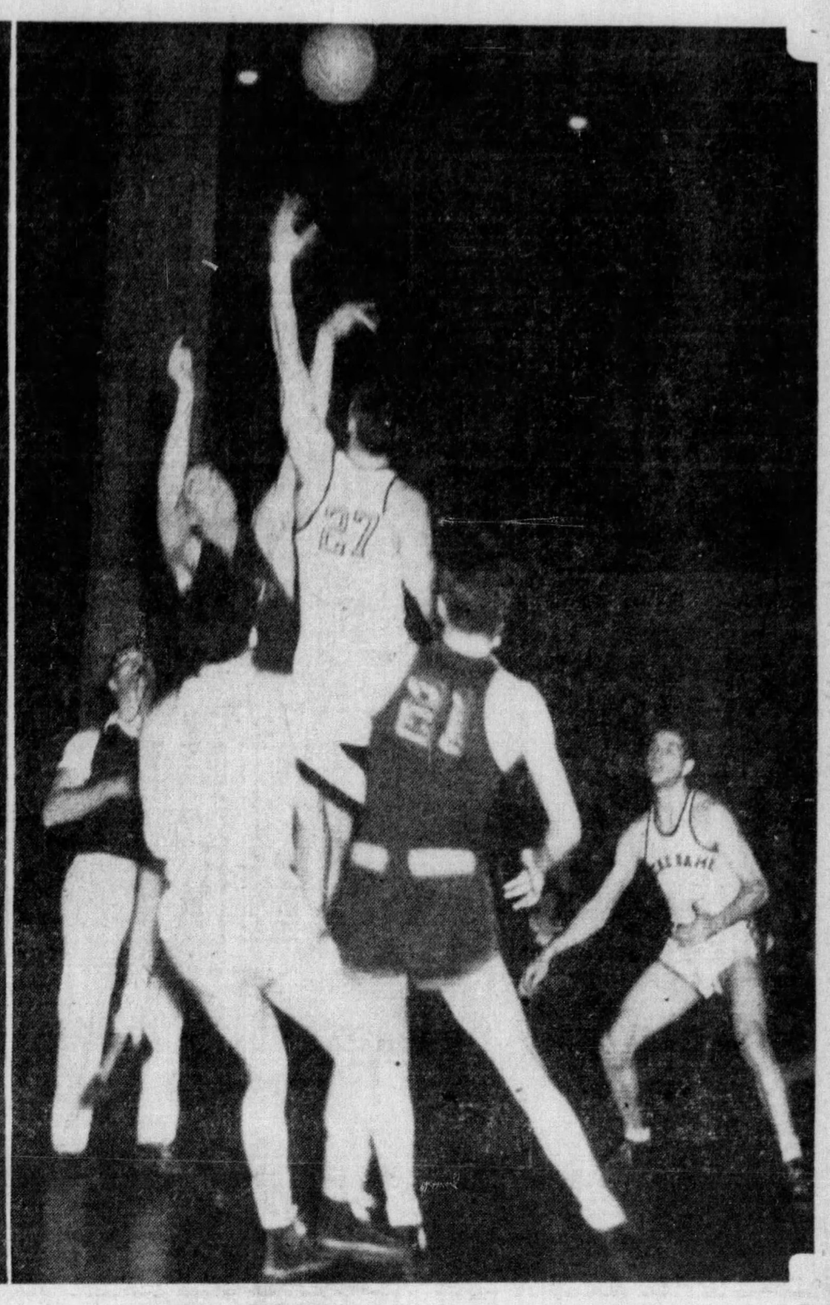
PITT'S RALLY SNAPS IRISH WINNING STREAK, 39-34



ED KRAUSE (NO. 27) BEATS CRIBBS, OF PITT, TO OPENING TIPOFF



THE SAME KRAUSE (EXTREME RIGHT) SHOOTS A FIELD GOAL



AND HERE HE GETS ANOTHER TIPOFF . . . BUT PITT WON, 39-34

SMASHED!—That's what happened to Notre Dame's great basketball winning streak when it ran afoul of the old Pitt jinx and lost, 39-34, in the Stadium Pavilion last night after leading, 23-16, at the end of the half. A belated finish swept the Irish to their first defeat since they bowed to Pitt here last year. Meanwhile they had won 22 games in a row. These exclusive pictures are by D. E. Benjamin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports staff photographer.

Sam Parks Among Tourney Leaders

Dutra Beats Par by 5 Strokes in East vs. West Match Preliminary at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Olin Dutra, smiling Don from Santa Monica, Cal., showed a fine disdain for par today, shooting five strokes under, to win the $1,000 Long Beach 18-hole open golf championship over the Lakewood Country Club course with a 33-34—67.

Sub-par golf was required to even collect any of the $1,000 in prize money.

Twenty-three players bettered standard figures for the course and collected, with Dutra getting $200 as his share.

Five professional stars tied for second place, with cards of 68, four strokes under par. They were Jimmy Thomson, professional of the Lakewood course; Oliver Sleppy, one of his assistants; Denny Shute, of Miami, British Open champion; Mortie Dutra, of Detroit, and Joe Kirkwood, of Miami.

They earned $98 apiece.

PARKS NEAR TOP

Tied for seventh place were Harry Cooper, of Chicago; Bill Mehlhorn, of Brooklyn; Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., high money winner of the 1933 season, and Al Kreuger, of Beloit, Wis. They had 69's.

Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, had a 71 and was among the leaders until the deluge of low scores came piling in toward the finish.

So stiff was the competition that 11 players tied for twenty-fourth place with par-equalling rounds of 72.

Olin Dutra, a former national P. G. A. champion, was leaving himself only short putts, for the most part, to take his victorious 67. He collected seven birdies during the round and narrowly missed a hole in 1 on the par 3, 150-yard ninth. His card:

Out par	445	344	453	—36		
Dutra, out	455	244	342	—33		
In par	443	454	435	—36	—36	—72
Dutra, in	444	344	434	—34	—33	—67

LEADS WESTERN TEAM

Dutra will lead the western team of 10 players against an eastern combination headed by Leo Diegel, of Philmont, Pa., in an East-West match for $1,000 prize money tomorrow. Over the same course, as an added attraction, Joe Kirkwood will display his wares as a trick shot artist.

The other prize winners:

Ky Laffoon, Denver..... 38 32—70—$25
MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn..... 36 34—70—$25
Willie Hunter, Culver City, Cal..... 34 36—70—$25
Art Bell, Honolulu..... 37 34—71—$10
Horton Smith, Oakmont, Ill. 36 35—71—$10
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh..... 36 35—71—$10
Abe Espinosa, Chicago..... 36 35—71—$10
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore..... 38 33—71—$10
Al Espinosa, Akron, O..... 37 34—71—$10
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex..... 35 36—71—$10
Bob Cruickshank, Richmond, Va..... 36 35—71—$10
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y. 36 35—71—$10
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago..... 37 34— 71

Bailey Gets Job as Scout

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Irvin (Ace) Bailey, star of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, will not play hockey again for at least three years and perhaps he may never don skates.

However, Bailey will have no financial worries for at least four years. The Toronto Club will pay his salary in full for the rest of this year, and next year he will be given an assistant business manager's contract for three years.

Ace returned here two days ago after spending nearly 10 weeks in a Boston hospital with a fractured skull, received in a game with the Boston Bruins.

Bailey's specific title will be assistant business manager to Frank Selke. It is planned to have him scout amateur teams for talent, and coach local junior clubs from which most professional hockey material is gathered.

The Toronto club announced that it is paying all of Bailey's hospital bills, and that anything the National Hockey League may give will go direct to Bailey.

McKeesport Willigs .. Defeat Erie Five

The McKeesport Willigs, of the Allegheny County League, defeated the Hyvis Club, of Erie, in the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. last night, 40 to 27. Burke led the scorers with 20 points, bagging eight field goals and four fouls. The lineup:

Willigs	G.	F.	Pts.	Hyvis	G.	F.	Pts.
Crum, f.	5	0	10	Maury, f.	1	1	3
Burke, f.	8	4	20	McCallion, f.	0	1	1
Brand, c.	2	1	5	Stanke, c.	4	1	9
Rice, g.	1	1	3	Anderson, g.	4	1	9
Smith, g.	0	2	2	Matteson, g.	2	1	5
Minnick, f.	0	0	0				
Fiegal, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Moon Klenzing.

PENN BEATS ARMY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's rapidly-improving basketball quintet chalked up its eighth straight triumph of a so-far undefeated campaign tonight by downing the Army passers, 37 to 18, before a crowd of 6,500—the largest of the season.

U. S. PUCKMEN LOSE

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Shamrocks, star Canadian combination, defeated the all-star hockey team from the United States which is billed here as the "American Rangers," 4 to 0 tonight to win the International Magwood Cup.

MORGANS BEAT RAVENS, 9 TO 0

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Morgans	3	0	16	1	6
Pirates	1	1	5	5	2
Webers	1	1	3	6	2
Ravens	0	3	4	16	0

Driving in two goals in the first 47 seconds of play, and continuing the bombardment as the fray wore on, the J. Scott Morgans breezed to an easy victory over the Red Ravens, of Sewickley, in a City Hockey League game at Duquesne Garden last night.

Powell, speedy young wing, led the attack with four goals and two assists as the Morgans, undefeated and scored upon only once, strengthened their league lead by chalking up their third straight triumph.

Jeff Coulter, this season an Eastern Leaguer until a fractured shoulder forced him out of the Baltimore lineup, made his debut with the Morgans and contributed one goal.

The H. J. Webers and the Pirates, deadlocked for second place, are to clash in Monday night's battle. The lineup:

Morgans—9.		Ravens—0.
Scully	G.	Boughman
McSorley	D.	Chalfant
Tyson	D.	L. Thompson
R. Schooley	C.	Gibson
Powell	W.	D. Thompson
B. Schooley	W.	Lockhart

Score by periods:

Morgans	4	3	2—9
Ravens	0	0	0—0

Spares—Morgans: Lobet, Battaglio, Dort, Lampiere, Coulter, Jeffries and Coulter. Ravens: Doolittle, McKinney, Burke, Gibson, Longnecker, Livingston, Culbertson, Oliver, L. Thompson and Montgomery.

First period—Scoring: Powell, :14; B. Schooley (R. Schooley), :47; B. Schooley (Powell), 11:27; Coulter (Powell), 13:35. Penalties—McSorley, Livingston.

Second period—Scoring: Powell, 5:45; Powell, 10:43; R. Schooley, 11:50. Penalties—None.

Third period—Scoring: Powell, 9:55; McSorley, 14:33. Penalties—McSorley, D. Thompson.

Referee—Campbell.

Bloomsburg Five Defeats Indiana

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Indiana Teachers' College, rallying after a slow start, drew up on even terms at the opening of the last quarter here tonight, but was unable to prevent a counter rally as Bloomsburg Teachers' won, 33 to 28.

The game was fast all the way and had the crowd in an uproar most of the time. The lineup:

Bloomsburg	G.	F.	Pt.	Indiana.	G.	F.	Pt.
Valente, f.	2	3	7	Greene, f.	1	2	4
Blackburn, f.	5	3	13	Woodring, f.	1	3	5
Wilson, c.	4	1	9	Fulton, f.	3	1	7
Phillips, g.	1	0	2	Stockdale, f.	0	1	1
Reed, g.	0	0	0	Davis, c.	3	2	8
Washaleski, g	1	0	2	Heazlett, g.	0	0	0
				Gendrich, g.	1	1	3
				Becosky, g.	0	0	0
				Leech, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	9	10	28

Bloomsburg	16	3	4	10—33
Indiana	8	8	7	5—28

Referee—Bryant, Wilkes-Barre.

LOCAL STAR WINS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Charles Minehart, of Bellevue, Pittsburgh suburb, was among the winners in the Ohio state table tennis tournament here today as the early second rounds were completes, leaving 45 matches still to be played.

YALE QUINT WINS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—(INS.)—After leading Yale, 7-2, until midway in the first half on Yale's basketball court tonight, Columbia weakened, Yale came from behind, tied the visitors at 13 at half-time and romped to a 34-to-26 finish.

Jackson, Too Old to Play, Not Moved by Landis Ban

International News Service.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 20.—A slightly bewildered man in his middle forties, apron tied around a once slim waist, stood before a pot of Brunswick stew and stirred ruminatively.

Joe had just been brought the news that forever closed the door on a lost youth—that killed the final hope of reviving a career that was blasted in the 1919 world series scandal which rocked the nation.

NO REINSTATEMENT

Joe couldn't come back. Judge K. M. Landis had said there would be no reinstatement for Joe or any of the White Sox players who were chucked out of organized baseball on convictions of throwing the world series to the Cincinnati Reds.

The wooden spoon stopped stirring. Joe looked up, bewildered, questioning. Then he laughed loudly; if it had been a woman you would have said hysterically. The laughter stopped. He rumbled:

"I'm not surprised. It doesn't matter so much, anyway. I can't play any more. I'm too old. The folks here have been nice to me and they asked me to manage the Greenville club. That's all I wanted to do."

RESENTS ACTION

Joe couldn't figure it out. Resentment crept into his voice. Joe asserted sharply:

"Landis couldn't be fair to his own God It wasn't my idea. Landis asked me to file application for reinstatement himself. I didn't want to. I [illegible] two weeks and then the Mayor of Greenville filed it.

"I never requested reinstatement, and never will."

Joe is 46. He's getting along well enough, he says. He continued:

"I've got enough money to get along on. I don't need to [illegible] back in baseball to live. If Landis' business is as good as mine, he's doing pretty well."

Wilson Wins Cue Match

MATCHES THIS WEEK

Monday—White vs. Williams.
Tuesday—Andrews vs. McMinn.
Wednesday—Wilson vs. Smith.
Thursday—Young vs. Albertoletti.
Friday—Rumstay vs. Stroster.
Saturday—Talovich vs. Reibert.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Smith	1	0	1.000	White	0	1	.000
Reibert	1	0	1.000	Stroster	0	1	.000
Albrtoletti	1	0	1.000	Williams	0	1	.000
Young	1	0	1.000	McMinn	0	1	.000
Rumstay	1	0	1.000	Andrews	0	1	.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000	Talovich	0	1	.000

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Clarence Smith, Duquesne, 125; Earl White, Pittsburgh, 91.

Harry Reibert, East Pittsburgh, 125; Stroster, Swissvale, 78.

Peter Albertoletti, Jeannette, 125; James Williams, Squirrel Hill, 110.

John Young, Penn, 125; E. J. McMinn, 64.

H. L. Rumstay, North Side, 125; E. D. Andrews, McKees Rocks, 80.

Robert Wilson, Lawrenceville, 125; Milan Talovich, McKeesport, 121.

High run of tournament, Reibert, 34.

Robert Wilson, of Lawrenceville, defeated Milan Talovich, of McKeesport, county champion, 125 to 121, in the concluding match of the first week's play in the Western Pennsylvania pocket billiards tournament in the Ritz Parlors, Sixth street, last night.

The winner had a high run of 18 and Talovich one of 22.

Wilson broke a tie to run out his string in the sixty-ninth inning.

HOCKEY RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

J. Scott Morgans 9, Red Ravens 0, at Duquesne Garden.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Canadiens 5, New York Rangers 4, at Montreal.
Ottawa 5, Detroit 4, at Ottawa.
Toronto 2, Chicago 2, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 1, London 0, at Fort Erie.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1, at Cleveland.

Lott Loses To Shields

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Frank Shields, of New York, today defeated George Lott, of Chicago, in straight sets in the all-American final of the Canadian national indoor tennis championships to retain the title he won last year for the first time. The scores were 6-2, 6-0, 9-7.

It was the eighth straight year a player from below the border had taken the Canadian title.

Shields, nominated for No. 1 ranking in the United States and the seeded favorite in the tournament, dominated the play in the first two sets, but Lott rallied in the final to make a fight of it.

The towering New Yorker was serving with deadly effect through most of the match, and out-guessing Lott in the rallies to score frequent placements.

Shields gained a hare in the doubles title by teaming with Laird Watt, of Montreal, to defeat Bob Murray, of Montreal, and William Aydelotte, of Schenectady, N. Y., 6-3, 11-9, 6-4.

ALF ENGEN WINS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Alf Engen, of Salt Lake City, today opened the two-day competition on the Brattleboro Outing Club's ski jump, the highest east of the Mississippi, by outdistancing nine professional rivals. On his first jump, Engen covered 206 feet, only two feet less than the hill record established by Strand Mikkelsen, of Greenfield, Mass., during his amateur competition.

SWIM STAR MOTHER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—An eight-pound son was born last midnight to Mr. and Mrs. George William Ravior, former champions in the men's and women's divisions of the Canadian National marathon swim. Mrs. Ravior is the former Margaret Young, of this city.

BROTHERS GAIN DOUBLES FINAL

Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. aces and dual champions of Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania, will battle the young Harvard-Pitt combine of Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman at 2:30 p. m. today in final contest for honors of the fourth annual Pittsburgh Golf Club indoor invitation men's doubles tennis tournament. In the lone previous meeting between the teams, the O'Loughlins defeated the Crimson-Panther coalition in four hectic sets in windup of the Fox Chapel turf court classic last July.

Both outfits have progressed thus far in the competition without loss of a set, though the Winged Head twain found the going tough enough yesterday in the quarter-finals, wherein the home clubbers, Stanley Brown and Tom Robinson, had them down at 2-5 in the initial frame and 2-4 and later 4-5 in the second ere the titleholders were able to eke out 10-8, 7-5 decision. The O'Loughlins followed up their win over the Brown and Robinson—and, incidentally, Brown's driving, lobbing and generalship were very good, indeed therein—by pounding through their clubmate, Jack Evans, and his giant Mt. Lebanon partner, E. A. Knoche, 6-2, 6-1, for semi-final success that brought out more spirited milling than the count would lead one to imagine.

Meanwhile Broida and Goodman took the junior satellites, Bob Madden and Ralph Bald, at 6-3, 6-2, in the bracket of eight and battled mightily to achieve 6-3, 6-3 victory over the brilliant and cagy veterans, Dr. Billy McEllroy and Collie Burgwin, in the penultimate round. Madden and Bald, though flashing excellent strokes, lacked the experience and stability to withstand the businesslike onslaught of the opposition. McEllroy and Burgwin, however, met the attack with shower of lobs and made the way of the victors very, very tough.

Evans and Knoche defeated the darkhorse array of Stan McCaskey and Karl Wolfe, 6-3, 7-5, before encountering the O'Loughlins. The quarter-final victims of McEllroy and Burgwin were Eddie Alcorn and Frank McClintock, a pick-up duet of two good singles performers who failed to tally off in doubles. The outcome read 6-1, 6-4. The summary:

THIRD ROUND
Lower Half

Ralph Bald and Robert Madden defeated Harmar D. Denny, Jr., and William R. Scott, 8-6, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND
Upper Half

Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated Stanley Brown and Thomas A. Robinson, 10-8, 7-5.

John D. Evans and E. A. Knoche defeated Stan McCaskey and Karl G. Wolfe, 6-3, 7-5.

Lower Half

Dr. William S. McEllroy and George C. Burgwin, Jr., defeated Edgar Alcorn and Frank S. McClintock, 6-1, 6-4; Irvin Goodman and Frank Broida defeated Robert Madden and Ralph Bald, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-Final Round.

Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated John D. Evans and E. A. Knoche, 6-2, 6-1; Irvin Goodman and Frank Broida defeated Dr. William S. McEllroy and George C. Burgwin, Jr., 6-3, 6-3.

Notre Dame Beaten After 22 Victories

Panthers' Rush From Behind in Second Half Upsets South Benders at Stadium

By JESS CARVER

Engineering one of the most sensational comebacks ever witnessed in a college basketball game in this, or, for that matter, any city, the University of Pittsburgh's speedy basketball canters defeated Notre Dame's high-riding Irish passers before a crowd of 4,500 on the Pitt Stadium Pavilion floor last night. The score was 39 to 34.

The triumph was a brilliant one for the Panthers, made doubly so by the fact that the victory shattered Notre Dame's brilliant victory string which had reached 22 consecutive triumphs. It was the first defeat suffered by the South Benders since they were defeated by Pitt here a year ago. Oddly enough, the count a year ago differed from last night's tally by only one point.

RALLY IN LAST HALF

Behind seven points at halftime and trailing by 11 after four minutes of the second half had passed into history, the Panthers suddenly broke out in a scoring rash that was not concluded until they'd caught and then passed the bewildered Irish. Led by little Skippy Hughes and directed by Claire Cribbs' splendid floor and center work, the Panthers whittled away at Notre Dame's big lead, cutting it down, point by point, until Russ Ochsenhirt popped one after taking a pass from Cribbs to put Pitt out in front at 28 to 27.

A minute later, the count was knotted at 28-all when Jordan, Irish forward, made good on a foul. Another minute later—60 seconds, no foolin'—the packed pavilion was cheering a Pitt team leading by five points at 33 to 28.

PITT ADDS TO LEAD

Jordan hit another foul to add a point to Notre Dame's total, but two charity shots on the other side of the ledger gave the Golden Panthers a six-point advantage with five minutes to go.

It was Notre Dame's turn, then, to rally, and rally the visitors did, in splendid fashion, with Krause and Peters accounting for field goals and the latter adding a point to slice the Pittsburgh edge to a point, a very, very slim one, at that.

One point ahead, at 35 to 34 with two minutes to go, Notre Dame, breaking away from its one defense, was out there checking 'em close. What a situation!

But the Irish were too far out and Pitt was, too. To the intense delight of the home folks, lanky Russ Ochsenhirt, who'd been missing tough ones all over the place, broke away for a pair of field goals

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Minors Lift Player Ban

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Minor league baseball players, placed on the ineligible list prior to January 1, 1929, except those whose records do not justify such action, will be restored to good standing under a ruling announced today by William G. Bramham, president of the National Association. Bramham said:

"Many of the players on the ineligible list have been out of the game more than 10 years. Many of them are declared ineligible for violation of their contractural obligations when the old Federal League and other organizations was enticing players from organized baseball.

"Some of the owners in these leagues, who, by large salary offers, caused the players to commit offenses which led to their being declared ineligible, have since been received back into the ranks. I insist the rule should be the same, both for the tempter and tempted."

Players reinstated under the new ruling will go back on the active rosters of the clubs holding their contracts at the time they were declared ineligible. If the club has passed out of existence, the player's contract will be placed at the disposal of the league. If neither club nor league is in existence the player will be declared a free agent.

To be reinstated, the suspended players must file a written application with President Bramham, giving occupation and residence at the present time and occupations followed since being declared ineligible.

CROATION CLUB WINS

The Croation Club, of Rankin, defeated the Kingsley House basketball team, 27 to 24, in an independent game last night on the former's floor. The lineup:

Croation C.	G.	F.	Pt.	Kingsley H.	G.	F.	Pt.
Burkozich, f.	2	0	4	Catrino, f.	3	0	6
Dobrinich, f.	2	0	4	Mero, f.	0	0	0
A. Grafha, c.	1	2	4	Wesemich, c.	2	2	6
Benkovich, g	4	1	9	Caquro, g.	0	2	2
F. Grafha, g.	1	3	5	Krebraro, g.	3	0	6
R. Grafha, g.	0	1	1	Bracarelli, f.	2	0	4
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Markovina.

Morgan and Curry Replay National Cup Tie Today

SAME LINEUPS TO TAKE FIELD IN BIG CLASH

Winner in Greenlee Field Battle to Face Either Detroit or Cleveland.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP REPLAY.
Morgan vs Curry (Greenlee Field, 2:30).
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Gallatin at Heidelberg.
Reihls at Cecil.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Harmarville at Athletics.
Tarentum at Hillman.
Garfield United at Curtisville.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sturgeon at Avella.
Webers at Coverdale.
Beadling at Shannon Braves.
Coraopolis at Morgan Juniors.

By TOM BIRKS

The National open challenge cup replay, featuring the Morgan and Curry soccer clubs, scheduled at Greenlee Field, heads another abbreviated soccer card this afternoon.

Both managers have expressed themselves in favor of starting the same lineups that played last Sunday, although it is thought in many quarters that Curry may make an effort to strengthen its front line by using Mike Bookie.

Johnny Bruce, the Curry manager, has indicated that Wineski, the Curry boy, now domiciled in Cleveland, would be here for the game. Wineski made quite a difference in the Curry attack while he was in the game, being especially helpful in shaking Buff Donnelli loose. Of course, Bookie will go in the lineup only in case of extreme necessity. Bookie had his toes badly crushed in a mine accident, and Mike feels that his foot can stand the strain. There is a possibility that the winner will play the pick of either Cleveland or Detroit here in the next round.

This will be the only cup game on the schedule today. The Keystone League, the Allegheny Valley League and the Panhandle League, however, all have games scheduled, but it will be to Greenlee Field that the crowd will go.

SOCCER LOOP LEADERS WIN

The two leaders in the Central District Soccer League found little difficulty holding their positions at the head of the circuit yesterday afternoon. Asenal, playing the Pittsburgh Rovers at the Butler street grounds, won easily by a 6-1 score, while Old Carnegie, entertaining the Dunwick Rovers at the Beadling grounds, won by the same score.

The third game in the circuit found the Beltzhoover and Clan Douglas elevens battling to a 2-2 tie game at Warrington playgounds.

Arsenal appeared to score against the Rovers' young outfit. Eicher, Sammy and Angus Grey scored before the interval and the Rovers managed to slip the ball into the Arsenal net with Lewis doing the tallying. In the second half Asenal played tricky football to entertain the large crowd, and Smith Greer and Kirk added further goals. The lineups:

Arsenal—6.		Pgh. Rovers—1
Klingenberg	G	Stanier
Wentzell	R.B.	Gaylick
Niblock	L.B.	Morris
Boettner	R.H.	Wilson
Duff	C.H.	Starr
Kirk	L.H.	Groves
A. Grey	O.R.	Potts
Smith	I.R.	M. Anderson
Greer	C.	Lewis
S. Grey	I.L.	H. Anderson
Eicher	O.L.	Resigh

Goals—Kirk, Eicher, S. Grey, A. Grey, Greer, Lewis.
Referee—Wakeman.

Beltzhoover—2.		Clan Douglas—2.
Kissling	G	Kossner
Droste	R.B.	Miller
Reissmann	L.B.	J. Lynch
Schlenker	R.H.	H. Lynch
Scheidle	C.H.	Tennyson
Weyman	L.H.	Palmer
Wenish	R.I.	O'Hara
Marhofer	I.R.	McCullough
Collett	C.	Fleming
Pauls	I.L.	Gardner
Weyner	O.L.	Conner

Goals—Marhofer, Weyner, Fleming, McCullough.
Referee—Kelly.

Old Carnegie—6.		Dunwick Rovers—1
Cherry	G	Perry
Aston	R.B.	Robinson
Kirsopp	L.B.	P. O'Connor
F. Koch	R.H.	Harker
Belach	C.H.	Bronsky
J. Luxbacher	L.H.	Gerovitch
R. Koon	O.R.	J. O'Connor
F. Luxbacher	I.R.	Punish
Kell	C.	Smith
Robson	I.L.	F. O'Connor
Smith	O.L.	Wigley

Goals—Robson 2, Kell 2, R. Koch, F. Luxbacher, J. Smith.
Referee—Verish.

Bears Meet Coast Grid Stars Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Led by the great (Red) Grange, Chicago's Bears, National Profesional League football champions, will match their machine-like gridiron tactics against a team of Pacific Coast stars here tomorrow in the annual Knights of Columbus charity game.

With good weather forecast, Joseph O'Connor, director, predicted a crowd of close to 40,000 fans. The probable lineup:

Chicago Bears.		Pacific Coast Stars.
Hewitt	L.E.	Ebding
Lyman	L.T.	Irvin
Carlson	L.G.	Rosenberg
Miller	C.	Reed
Zeller	R.G.	Mulvey
Musso	R.T.	Edwards
Karr	R.E.	Flaherty
Brumbaugh	Q.	Presnell
Grange	L.H.	Kraus
Ronzani	R.H.	Pinckert
Nagurski	F.	Musick

ALTOONA FIVE WINS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Altoona School of Commerce five nosed out Bellefonte Academy and School of Aeronautics five by the score of 23-16 in a basketball game here today. The lineup:

Altoona School Com.	G	F.	Pts.	Bellefonte	G	F.	Pts.
Kell, f.	3	0	6	Mansene f.	1	3	5
White, f.	3	2	8	Uhler, f.	1	4	6
Clark, c.	1	0	2	Wheeler, c.	0	0	0
Wesmer, g.	1	0	2	Thomas, g.	0	1	1
Lantz, g.	0	0	0	Kembel, g.	1	2	4
Spence, c.	0	0	0	Harter, c.	0	0	0
Stere, f.	1	3	5	Smith, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	6	10	16

Scores at the half time—Altoona, 12; Bellefonte, 11.
Referee—McCaffery.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE FIRST BIBLE PRINTED IN AMERICA WAS IN THE NATICK LANGUAGE
NOOSHUN KESUKQUT WUNNEETUPANTAMUNACH KOOWESUONK. PEYAUMOOUTCH KUKKEITASSOOTAMOONK TOH ANANTAMAN NE NNAJ OKHEIT, NEANE KESUKQUT. ASEKESUKOKISH PETUKQUNNEGASH ASSAMINNEAN YEU KESUKOK. AHQUONTAMAIINNEAN NUMMATCHESEONGASH, NEANE MATCHENEHIKQUEAGIG NUTAHQUONTAMANÓUNONOG. AHQUE SAGKOMPAGUNINNEAN EN QUTCHHUAONGANIT WEBE POHQUOHWUSSINNAN WUTCH MATCHITUT; NEWUTCHE KEITASSOOTAMOONK, KUTAHTAUUN, MENUHKESUONK, SOHSUMOONK MICHEME KAH MICHEME. Amen
THE LORD'S PRAYER IN THE INDIAN LANGUAGE
Eliot's Bible 1663
MARKHOR HORNS — 65½ INCHES HIGH
Shot by Colonel Souter, KASHMIR
DRAWN BY RAPHAEL
THE WORD-DUNCE
COMES FROM THE NAME OF JOHN DUNS SCOTUS (1265-1304)
THE MOST LEARNED MAN OF THE MIDDLE AGES!
He Founded a School of Learning—but Those Opposed to his New Ideas Associated his Name with "FOOL"
6 ft.
60
THE ABOVE STICK WILL SUPPORT ONLY 60 LBS.
90
90
THE SAME STICK SUPPORTING 180 POUNDS
JAMES B. STREET
SIGNATURE OF JAMES B. OVERSTREET
Louisville, Ky.
The TOMB-DWELLER OF NEW YORK
JONATHAN REED LIVED FOR 12 YEARS IN HIS WIFE'S TOMB!
Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.
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RIPLEY
1-21

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BOWING MINARET—Mosul is situated on the right shore of the river Tigris, facing the ruins of the biblical city of Nineveh. The architecture of Mosul is famous for the presence of many "kinky" minarets. Particularly the Minaret of the Grand Mosque is sharply out of the vertical. The natives believe that the prophet Mohammed passed Mosul in his celestial flight and that the Minaret bowed in reverence to him. I drew the Bowing Minaret during my sojourn in Mosul, two months ago. **THE IVORY BILLIONAIRE**—Ahmed ibn Muhammed, surnamed Tippoo Tip, in imitation of the sound of popping bullets, was the greatest ivory raider in the history of Africa. He was merciless and cruel in dealing with the natives. It is said that he caused more bloodshed, cruelty and human suffering than any man of modern times. As Sultan of Uterera, overlord of Kassongo, and chief of the Manyeme, he is believed to have accumulated a store of ivory valued at more than a billion dollars, which he buried. The cache never has been found. He died in 1905, at the age of 70, and his fabulous treasure has eluded thousands of fortune hunters so far.

TOMORROW: RENO, THE CITY OF MANY MARRIAGES

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Substitute for Al Rossi vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds; Dominic Mancini vs. Joey Bazzone, 8 rounds, and Irish Jimmy Ferry vs. Joey Adams and Farmer Bill Schwerin vs. Kid Berry, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

New Castle-Youngstown intercity amateur bouts, Humber Hall, New Castle, Pa.

Eddie Zivic vs. Fred Zavelitch, 4 rounds, Pico, Cal.

Frankie Wallace vs. Frankie Klick, Lew Feldman vs. Phil Zwick and Paul Pirrone vs. Tony DeMarco, 10 rounds each, and Henry Fuhrderi vs. Paul Sharrar and Lee Sheppard vs. Rud Scrutchins, 6 rounds each, Public Hall, Cleveland.

Lou Amber vs. Paris Apice, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I.

Steve Carr vs. Joe Kaminski, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

TUESDAY

Baby Arizmendi vs. Vias Mark Dias, 10 rounds, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Baby Sal Sorio, 4 rounds, Los Angeles.

Mose Butch vs. Rosy Grier, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

Petey Sarron vs. Bucky Burton, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Frankie Edgren vs. Eddie Houghton, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, New York.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, Etna Elks Club.

Moon Mullins vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, Vincennes, Ind.

FRIDAY

Frank Rowsey vs. Wesley Ketchel 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Baby Arizcaro vs. Joe Tel Ken, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Johnny King vs. Dick Corbett, 15 rounds, London.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Frankie Battaglia, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

SATURDAY

Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne, Duquesne gymnasium.

OTHER DATES

January 29—Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, and Dominic Mancini vs. Bobby Brinkman, 6 rounds, Wheeling; Mickey Walker vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.; amateur bouts, Miami Beach.

January 29-31—Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 2—Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for state middleweight title), 15 rounds; Dominic Mancini vs. Marty Gornick and Dan Bassett vs. Anson Green, 6 rounds each, and Mike Barto vs. Elmer Wilson General Bunows vs. Max Elling and Al Guaili vs. Jack Dalcherone, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden; Tony Canzoneri vs. Cleto Locatelli, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 3—Duquesne vs. West Virginia, Duquesne gymnasium; Bucknell vs. Tempie, Lewisburg, Pa.

February 5—Young Corbett III vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco; Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanova (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

February 5-6-19-20 — Golden Gloves championships, Cleveland.

February 7—Temple vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.

February 8-9-10—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championships, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 9—Pitt vs. Duquesne, Duquesne gymnasium; King Levinsky vs. Charley Massera, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 13—Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas, 12 rounds, Philadelphia.

February 15—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 17—Temple vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; W. & J. vs. Case, Washington, Pa.

February 19—Duquesne vs. Temple, Duquesne gymnasium.

February 19-21—Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., finals, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Pittsburgh.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 24 — Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Syndiate Pavilion.

February 26-27-28-March 9 — Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 2—King Levinsky vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium.

March 5—Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 9—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

March 10 — Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 1, 4, 5, 6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

PELL GAINS FINALS

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Clarence Pell, American amateur rackets champion and holder of seven Canadian titles, playing in the Canadian amateur tournament here today, defeated C. K. Leonard in a semi-final match, 15-7, 15-8, 15-14. In the second bracket H. D. Shieldon easily defeated Dr. L. F. Bishop, Jr., 15-5, 15-6, 15-4.

KAYOED, ROSSI OFF FIGHT CARD

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Because Al Rossi, Newark (N. J.) middleweight boxer, brother-in-law of Vince Dundee, the middleweight champion, tried to go to the well too often, Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, has a headache today.

McGirr was taking Rossi, sight unseen, on the basis of his reputation which included a 10-round battle with our Ted Yarosz, and pitting him against Billy Holt in the main bout of the first professional mitt show in McKeesport in a long long time, tomorrow night.

Without letting McGirr know about it, Rossi's manager had him paired for a six-round preliminary to the Bob Olin-Lou Brouillard battle in New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday night, and McGirr picked up the papers yesterday and read that his star bout fighter had been knocked out in the fifth round by one Red Affinito, of New York.

SUBSTITUTE SOUGHT

Whereupon McGirr went to work. The first thing he did was to toss Rossi off his card. The next was to begin negotiations for a good substitute, and he still was at work on this project late last night. He would like to get Affinito to jump into the breach.

With McKeesport back on the circuit and the fans evincing a great amount of interest in the first legalized 15-round battle in Pittsburgh between Ted Yarosz and Jimmy Smtih, for the state middleweight title, at Motor Square Garden, Friday night of next week, the mitt sport is showing real signs of life again in the Pittsburgh district.

In addition, there is more interest among the amateurs than ever before in these parts, and the Keystone A. C. is looking forward to staging its most successful Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., championships, beginning with the junior tournament, February 8, 9, 10.

BOUT MAY GO ON AIR

The heavy advance sale of tickets, presaging a complete sell-out days in advance, is the best indication of the manner in which the fans have taken to the Smith-Yarosz show. Leading critics and fans rate Yarosz as the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world. The Ring, leading boxing publication, in its annual rankings, so rated the Monaca star a few days ago, despite the fact that Dundee, whom he has beaten twice, is the generally recognized titleholder. Ted will be defending the state title in the meeting with Smith, who recently defeated Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., here after the latter had won a decision over Yarosz in New Jersey. He also holds a victory over Lou Brouillard and has boxed a close battle with Johnny Indrisano in Boston.

There is a possibility that the Yarosz-Smith bout will be broadcast by radio from the ringside for the stay-at-homes. If the 5,000 capacity of the Garden is sold out sufficiently well in advance, as now seems likely, an arrangement may be made with one of the local stations to put the bout on the air to prevent a jam at the arena on the night of the show.

BUTCH, ZIVICS BUSY

Fans unable to purchase tickets will be asked to stay away and listen to the radio description. The Garden had one sorry experience with an overflow crowd the night Jack Zivic knocked out Lew Tendler and the building was almost demolished in the crush. If the fight goes on the air the station getting it will be asked to assign an experienced boxing man to the task of describing the bout blow by blow.

Mose Butch, local featherweight, is keeping busy in out-of-town rings. He recently boxed Jimmy Gilligan in Fairmont, W. Va., and he takes on Rosy Grier in Canton, O., Tuesday night, and is matched with Ross Fields, an old rival, at Wheeling, W. Va., early next month.

The Zivic brothers, Eddie and Fritzie, engage in test bouts in California this week, Eddie meeting Fred Zavelitch at Pico tomorrow night and Fritzie taking on Baby Sal Sorio, a veteran, at Los Angeles on Tuesday.

AMATEURS AT ETNA

Twelve bouts make up an amateur boxing card under the auspices of the North Boroughs Athletic Club in the Etna Elks Club ring Thursday night. Two of the battles will be five-rounders and the others three-rounders. North Boroughs boxers will be pitted against boxers from Homestead, the Willow Club and St. John's Lyceum. Islam Grotto stages another amateur show Monday night of next week.

Two amateur boxers will turn professional on the McKeesport card tomorrow night—Farmer Bill Schwerin, of Clairton, who meets Kid Berry, Negro middleweight, of Kittanning, in the opener, and Irish Jimmy Ferry, also of Clairton, who opposes Joey Adams, of Johnstown, in the second six-rounder. Dominic Mancini boxes Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, in the eight-round semi-final. Promoter Jim McGirr announces his show will get under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock, with the boxers weighing in at 3 p. m.

GILL CUE VICTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Alfredo DeOro, Jr., son of the veteran champion, went down to defeat today at the hands of Charles Gill, Clarksburg, W. Va., 50 to 44, in the national amateur three-cushion championship tournament, the match sending the pair into a tie for third place in the standing. Edward Lee, New York, was leading with three straight victoies at the close of the week.

See's Story Continues Tomorrow

Leon See's amazing inside story of the career of Primo Carnera continues in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Don't miss a chapter of this interesting narrative about the buildup of a world heavyweight boxing champion.

LUGI BECCALI NOT TO ENTER MEETS IN U. S.

Italian Middle Distance Runner Abandons Plans To Race American Aces.

ROME, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The Italian Athletic Federation tonight announced that Luigi Beccali, famous middle distance runner, definitely had abandoned all plans for an invasion of American indoor tracks this winter.

Announcement in Rome tonight that Luigi Beccali had decided not to visit the United States this winter robs the indoor track season of one of its outstanding features.

The Olympic 1,500-meter champion has been booked for competition against America's greatest milers, including Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas; Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, and Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, in four major meets—the Millrose A. A., Boston A. A., New York A. C., and National Indoor Championships on February 3-10-17-24.

Until a week or so ago, the A. A. U. had felt certain that the Italian ace would accept the invitation to compete here, but Beccali failed to sail on the appointed date. Repeated cable queries by the A. A. U. finally brought a response from Beccali that snow and cold weather had seriously hampered his training and he would much prefer that his American indoor debut be postponed for several weeks.

On Friday, the Italian Athletic Federation cabled Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.:

"Beccali can depart January 24 to attend meeting February 17," evidently referring to the New York A. C. games on that date.

Ferris immediately replied:

"Unless Beccali will compete February 3, 10, 17 and 24, we consider the invitation withdrawn."

German Middie To Get U. S. Chance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(Universal.)—If present plans mature, a German, little known in this country, may be fighting here for the middleweight championship of the world within two months.

The man in question, Eric Seelig, has closed with Madison Square Garden for two matches here, it was announced tonight, provided he wins from Marcel Thil in Paris late next week. Thil is recognized in Europe as the middleweight champion. Seelig was middleweight and light-heavyweight champion of Germany, but was forced to resign both titles and leave the country by Nazi decree.

If he wins from Thil, the German will be matched here with Ben Jeby in February and with Vince Dundee in March, with the latter fight getting championship recognition.

Clabby Funeral Set for Tomorrow

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 20.—(INS.)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Jimmy Clabby, who, as one of the world's greatest welterweight fighters 20 years ago, won a half-million or more dollars in the ring.

Clabby was 43 years old when he died yesterday, penniless, in a little hut he had occupied in Calumet City. Death, doctors said, was due to acute alcoholism and exposure.

The fighter's ring fortune had been dissipated and he returned from world wanderings in 1930 to live with his parents.

By his 10-round victory over Dixie Kid in 1910, at the peak of his career, Clabby was recognized as welterweight titleholder.

Clabby's brother, John, arranged to meet the funeral expenses.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham	0	Middlesbrough	0
Chelsea	5	Sheffield United	0
Derby County	1	Newcastle United	1
Leeds United	1	Huddersfield Town	1
Liverpool	2	Aston Ville	3
Manchester City	2	Arsenal	1
Portsmouth	3	Stoke City	1
Shef. Wednsdy.	0	Everton	0
Sunderland	3	Hampton Wand.	3
Tot. Hotspurs	0	Leicester City	1
W. Bromwich A.	0	Blackburn Rovers	1

Second Division

Bolton Wand.	3	Manchest. United	1
Bradford City	3	Bradford	0
Brentford	3	Plymouth Argyle	0
Burnley	4	W. Ham United	2
Lincoln City	1	bary	2
Millwall	2	Hull City	2
Notts County	2	Southampton	2
Oldham Athletic	4	Notts Forest	1
Port Vale	1	Blackpool	0
Preston North E.	1	Grimsby Town	2
Swansea	1	Fulham	0

Third Division—Scottish Section

Aldershot	3	Newport County	2
Brighton	1	Norwich City	1
Bristol Rovers	4	Coventry City	1
Cardiff City	4	Bournemouth	2
Clapton Orient	3	Southend United	2
Crystal Palace	0	Reading	0
Exeter City	2	Charlton Ath.	0
Gillingham	3	Watford	3
Luton Town	4	Q. Park Rang.	2
Norhmptn Town	4	Torquay United	1
Swinton Town	4	Bristol City	2

Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	1	Rochdale	3
Crew Alex.	2	Stockport County	2
Darlington	0	Barnsley	4
Gateshead	1	Tranmere Rovers	2
Halifax Town	3	Chesterfield	0
New Brighton	2	Carlisle United	1
Rotherham Unit.	2	Barrow	1
Southport	3	Mansfield Town	3
Walsall	2	Doncaster Rovers	0
Wrexham	3	Hartlepools Unit.	1
York City	3	Chester	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
No games.

SCOTTISH CUP
First Round

Queen of South.	5	Edinburgh City	2
Alloa	4	Dundee United	2
St. Johnstone	3	East Fife	1
Pennicuick Ath.	2	St. Mirren	2
Nithsdale Wand.	0	East Sterling	2
Morterwell	4	Gala Fairydean	1
Kings Park	0	Dundee	1
Hearts	5	Montrose	1
Queens Park	1	Ferfar Athletic	0
*Leith Athletic	0	Cowdenbeath	1
Ross County	3	B. I. Shipyd. A.	2
Falkirk	3	Leith Amateurs	2
Dabeattie Star	0	Celtic	6
Aberdeen	1	Raith Rovers	0
Parwick Thistle	1	Morton	0
Vale of Leithan	3	Rosyth Rockyard	0
Arbroath	2	Dumbarton	1
Beith	1	Brechin City	2
Albion Rovers	4	Vale Ocaba	1
Glasgow Rang.	14	Blairgowrie	2
Galston	8	Keith	2
Hibernians	5	Clyde	4
St. Bernard's	3	Wick Academy	0
Ayr United	3	Dunfermline Ath.	0
Stenhousemuir	1	Third Lanark	1
Aidpleonians	1	Kilmarnock	1
Peterhead	0	Hamilton Acad.	2

*Played Wednesday.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	5	Ards	0
Larne	4	Coleraine	1
Newry	2	Distillery	2
Glenavon	2	Portadown	1
Glentoran	2	Cliftonville	5
Celtic	3	Ballymena	2
Bangor	1	Derry	1
Linfield	5	Ards	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	19	Oirham	9
Bramley	18	Hull-Kingston	10
Castleford	7	Wigan	9
Huddersfield	17	Dewsbury	12
Hull	19	Broughton Rang.	7
Hunslet	57	Bradford North	2
Keighley	10	Warrington	3
Leigh	29	Featherstone	0
Roale Hornets	6	Barrow	12
Salford	22	St. Helen's Recs.	5
St. Helen's	21	Leeds	19
Swinton	15	Halifax	2
Wakefield Trinity	15	York	5

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	3	London Scottish	24
London Welsh	3	Cardiff	8
Old Merch Tayls.	26	Old Paulines	8
Old Leysians	6	Guy's Hospital	10
Richmond	23	Cambridge Univty.	12
Rosslyn Park	17	Devonport Services.	3
St. Bart's Hospl.	6	Coventry	0
Bristol	9	Gloucester	0
Cheltenham	6	Crosskeys	3
Leicester	12	Bath	8
Lydney	10	Llanelly	21
Moseley	5	Nottingham	13
Nuneaton	8	Bedford	30
Northampton	14	Royal Air Force	5
Plymouth Albion.	23	Exeter	6
Glasgow Acady.	5	Dunfermline	6
Old Blues	13	Portsmouth Services	3
Old Millhillians	0	Harlequins	4

ENGLAND TOPS WALES

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—England today defeated Wales, 9-0, in the first international rugby match of the season.

Waynesburg College Trounces Fairmont

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Rab Currie and Frank Janosik put on their usual fight for scoring honors as the Waynesburg College passers were walloping the Fairmont State Teachers' College, 45 to 19, here tonight. Rab scored 10 points, while his teammate scored 11.

Coach Frank Wolfe used his entire squad in administering the sound trouncing. The Yellow Jackets held a 24-8 lead at half time. The lineup:

Waynesburg.	F.	G.	Pts.	Fairmont.	F.	G.	Pts.
Janosik, f.	4	3	11	Mason, f.	0	2	2
Currie, f.	5	0	10	Barr, f.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	2	0	4	Kernn, c.	1	2	4
McCracken, g.	3	2	8	Wilson, g.	1	0	2
Mancuso, g.	4	1	9	Korynak, g.	2	0	4
Dzyonich, g.	1	1	3	Gill, f.	1	2	4
				Stolanker, f.	0	2	2
				Snodlery, g.	0	1	1
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	5	9	19

Referee—Lenord, Carnegie Tech. Umpire—Hopkins, W. & J.

ILLINOIS VICTOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Illinois, led by Huddie Hellmich, trounced Northwestern, 34 to 20, tonight to deal a blow to the Wildcats' Big Ten basketball title hopes. Hellmich contributed 13 points to the Illini victory.

DAILY RESULTS ARE
Bringing Us Many Satisfied Patients
BLOOD CELL
(PROTEIN SERUMS)

As administered by us through the blood stream are doing much for the sick and ailing throughout this and surrounding territory. Call and learn for yourself.

STOMACH Gas, belching, distress after eating, sour acid taste, indigestion, dyspepsia and other distressing symptoms yield readily to our treatment.

NERVES Tired, rundown and debilitated, irritable and unable to sleep or rest properly. These conditions are symptoms of more serious trouble and should be relieved promptly.

SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with excellent results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to a faulty blood stream treated by latest methods.

KIDNEY These troubles speedily removed by our special intravenous serums.

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CONSTIPATION is the cause of many ailments. Call and learn our method of relieving it.

BLADDER Diseases are being treated by us with much success.

RHEUMATISM Arthritis or neuritis readily responds to our wonderful new serum medication — our results are most gratifying.

CHRONIC DISEASES All old long-standing ailments that are slow to yield should have the proper examinations made to determine their cause.

VARICOSE VEINS and chronic varicose leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method—no loss of time, no cutting and no elastic appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.

Thorough Examination by Our Specialists, $1.00
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given at the
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Cleveland Triumphs in Squash Racquets Play Here

LOCAL, BUFFALO TEAMS ROUTED IN TOURNAMENT

Andy Ingraham, Providence Flash, Proves Big Star In Intercity Matches.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000

MATCH TODAY

Pittsburgh.		Buffalo.
W. McCook Reed	No. 1	C. H. Polley
H. V. Baxter, Jr.	No. 2	Adrian W. Smith
W. D. Bickel	No. 3	J. F. Rogers
E. F. Seifert	No.	
D. M. Gilmore or C. A. Fagan, Jr.	No. 5	H. H. Littell

Preliminary exhibition at 2:30 p. m.—Ben F. Pope, Keystone A. C. professional, vs. A. W. Ingraham, of Cleveland.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Andy Ingraham, an agile young man from Providence, led a crack Cleveland array to the glory of the first tri-city squash racquets championship round robin on the Keystone A. C. courts here yesterday. With the former Rhode Islander setting a scintillant pace for the spectacular Buckeye squadron, the Ohioans edged out Buffalo's powerful quintet, 3-2, in the morning struggle and returned to action in the afternoon to turn back Pittsburgh's formidable bid for honors, 4-1. Pittsburgh and Buffalo meet at 3 p. m. today in the windup of the competition.

It was announced last night that Ben Pope, Keystone A. C., professional and semi-finalist in the National "pro" tourney in Philadelphia recently, will meet Ingraham in special exhibition skirmish on the gallery court at 2:30 today. Pope was tremendously impressed with Ingraham's work yesterday, saying:

"There are only two men in the country who can volley like Ingraham — Johnny Skillman, the 1933 professional champion, and Ingraham himself. I look for all sorts of trouble from Andy, and won't be surprised if he trims me."

STAR VOLLEYER

Ingraham, scion of a noted tennis family, calls into play the fruit of his net experience to round out a squash style that excells in one department in which many of his ablest rivals are by no means skilled—the volley. Plucking the sizzling pellet hot from the wall, the Cleveland ace monopolizes the vital front position miraculously to keep hostile performers chasing madly in rear court where opportunities to take the offense with attempts for outright placement shots are relatively few. It was in this fashion that Andy, thrice semi-finalist in national amateur play, yesterday overwhelmed the indefatigable Cy Polley, of Buffalo, 15-6, 9-15, 15-5, 15-7, and decisively trimmed McCook Reed, champion of Pittsburgh and an exceedingly smart, sound racquet wielder, to boot, 15-8, 18-14, 15-8.

While Ingraham was cleaning up at the top of the list, his mates, LeRoy Weir and Kenneth Haber, were doing likewise at the No. 2 and No. 3 posts, respectively. Weir, well known here for his brilliant showing in the West Penn tennis tourney last June, proved even more as adept at the four-wall pastime than at the more widely noted sport. His fluent backhand, smooth court-covering and general caginess proved quite too much for Adrian Smith, Buffalo internationalist and president of the United States Squash Racquets Association, the Bison mogul going under in straight games. Henry Blaxter, Steel City Harvardite, tested Weir more strenuously, LeRoy prevailing only after out-running the storm of a belated Blaxter rally to triumph at 15-11, 15-11, 10-15, 10-15, 15-7.

BICKEL EXTENDS HABER

Haber also prevailed over his Buffalo opponent in consecutive games, only to be forced into extra tussling by a Pittsburgher, Bill Bickel, hard-driving Keystone luminary, was Haber's local enemy, the downtown batsman spurting after a slow start in game one to garner the second stanza, carry the third to 17-16 ere dropping the case point, and push to 15-13 in the fourth.

The Cleveland contingent faded off a bit at numbers four and five, George Francis losing both tussles at the former, and Dr. Wyand falling before Littell, of Buffalo, and downing Dave Gilmore, Pittsburgh southpaw, at the latter. Ed Seifert, ex-Princeton captain, hung up the lone home win of the day in spilling Francis, 8-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12. Seifert's ability to project himself here, there, and everywhere in quest of the lustily propelled sphere, combined with his pretty close-in game and deft corner shooting swayed the issue. The summary:

Cleveland, 3; Buffalo, 2

(Morning)

A. W. Ingraham, Cleveland, defeated C. H. Polley, Buffalo, 15-6, 9-15, 15-5, 15-7; LeRoy Weim, Cleveland, defeated Adrian W. Smith, Buffalo, 15-11, 15-5, 15-12; Kenneth Haeer, Cleveland, defeated J. F. Rogers, Buffalo, 15-7, 15-14, 15-12; H. P. Burgard, II., Buffalo, defeated George Francis, Jr., Cleveland, 18-13, 18-14, 15-5; H. H. Littell, Buffalo, defeated Dr. H. H. Wyand, Cleveland, 15-9, 15-8, 18-15.

Cleveland, 4; Pittsburgh, 1

(Afternoon)

A. W. Ingraham, Cleveland, defeated W. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh, 15-8, 18-14, 15-8; LeRoy Weir, Cleveland, defeated Henry V. Blaxter, Jr., Pittsburgh, 15-11, 15-11, 10-15, 10-15, 15-7; Kenneth Haber, Cleveland, defeated William D. Bickel, Pittsburgh, 15-7, 10-15, 17-16, 15-13; Edward E. Seifert, Pittsburgh, defeated George Francis, Jr., Cleveland, 8-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12; Dr. H. H. Wyand, Cleveland, defeated David M. Gilmore, Pittsburgh, 15-8, 15-8, 18-13.

PLAY AT GOLF CLUB

The annual Pittsburgh Golf Club invitation singles squash racquets tourney, running more or less concurrently with the P. G. C. indoor dual tennis event, got under way on the Northumberland courts yesterday afternoon. With the available group of contestants temporarily reduced by the inter-city squash tilting at the Keystone Athletic Club as well as by the home net activity, a light program featured the inaugural, only four contests being reeled off, though defaults doubled the number of matches accounted for.

Barney Wolfe, Golf Club star, paced the large field into the third round with an impressive 15-10, 15-13, 15-11 win over Ralph Carson, Keystone aspirant, who had earlier eliminated rangy H. R. Laughlin, of the P. G. C. Karl Wolfe, giant P. A. A. portsider—no relative of Barney's—stepped from the tennis rectangle to the squash enclosure to out-wallop Chuck Ramsburg, of Edgeworth, in four spirited sessions, while Paul Sullivan, another Winged Header, nosed out Frank Stoner, Ramsburg's team-mate.

Jousting in the P. G. C. conclave will be resumed today and continued throughout the week. The summary:

First round: Upper half—Ralph Carson defeated H. R. Laughlin, 15-9, 15-10, 15-8; Paul G. Sullivan defeated Frank R. Stoner, 15-13, 15-12, 18-17; Charles A. Woods, Jr., won from A. L. Robinson, by default; George C. Kennedy won from C. J. Carnar, Jr., by default; Karl G. Wolfe defeated Charles J. Ramsburg, Jr., 11-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-7.

Lower half—Dr. G. Stegeman won from George H. Flinn, Jr., by default.

Second round: Upper half—W. R. Wolfe defeated Ralph Carson, 15-10, 15-12, 15-11.

Lower half—Dr. G. Stegeman won from Frank White, by default.

MATCHES TODAY

2 p. m.—Karl G. Wolfe vs. G. C. Kennedy, C. L. Snowdon, Jr. vs. Henry Chalfant.

3 p. m.—W. McCook Miller vs. Joseph W. Oliver, F. S. McClintock vs. Del Kennedy.

4 p. m.—Irvin Goodman vs. Wilfrid Muttland.

Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League Class B matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed until next Saturday, the secondary group season thus being prolonged till that date.

Grove City Loses To Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 20.—Three long shots found the mark just in time to allow Slippery Rock Teachers to win an overtime battle from Grove City College here tonight, 45 to 44. The first two long tosses wiped out Grove City's four-point lead in the final minute of the regulation game, and Ortman's heave from side-center in the overtime session permitted the Rockets to win.

The teams were neck-and-neck from the starting whistle, with the lead shifting and the margin never greater than five points. The Grovers led at half-time, 23-18, but it was tied at 23, 25 and 36. The lineup:

Slippery R.	G.	F.	Pt.	Grove City.	G.	F.	Pt.
Ortman, f.	6	1	13	Minnick, f.	6	0	12
Tatala, f.	3	0	6	Tomko, f.	7	0	14
Truman, c.	4	3	11	Soich, c.	0	1	1
Ziemenski, g.	2	2	6	Deems, g.	2	7	11
Uram, g.	2	1	5	Kenmuir, g.	1	0	2
Westlake, f.	1	0	2	Trembath, g.	2	0	4
Aird, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	18	8	44

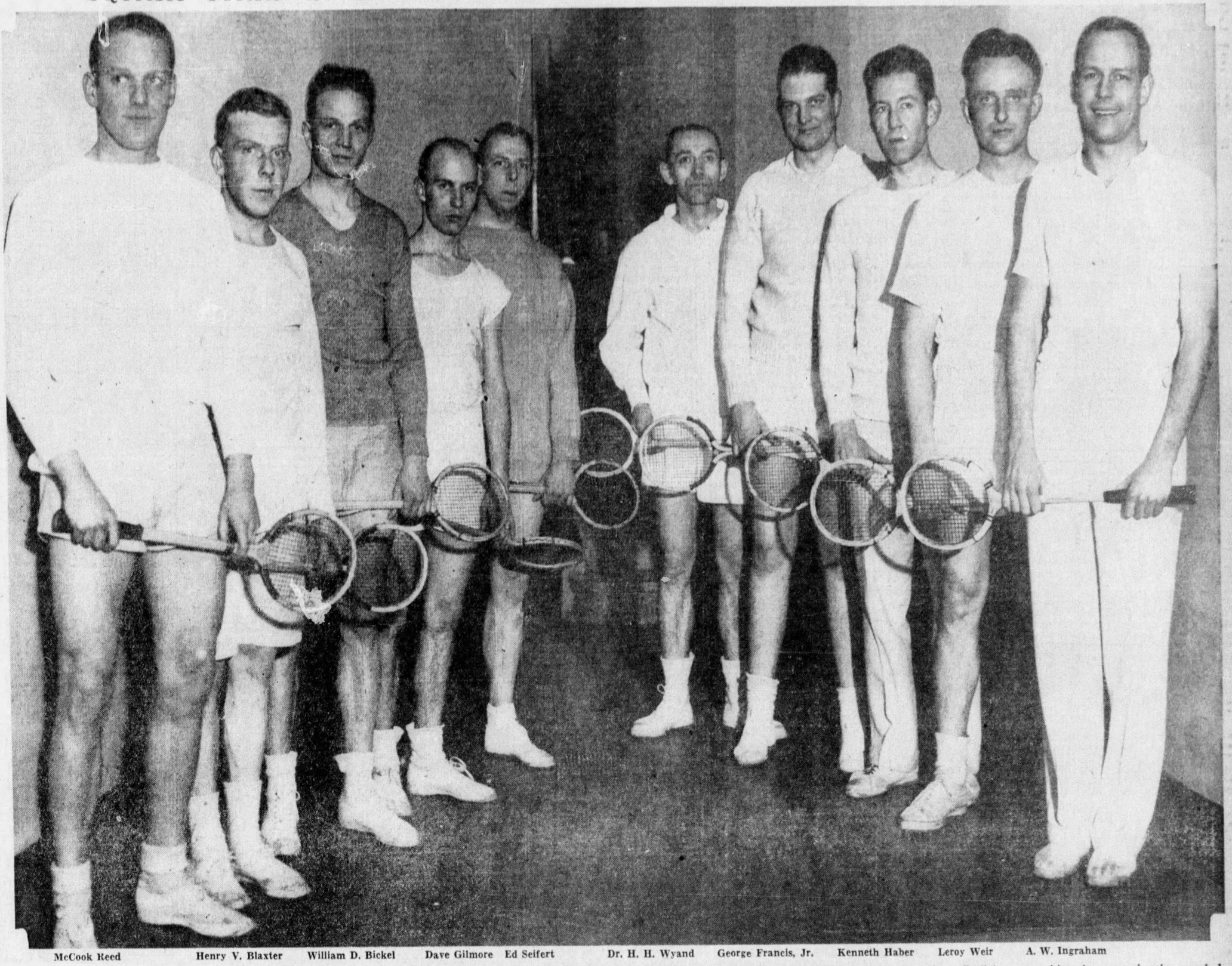
Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Red Sox Sign Herb Pennock

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Some old-time color was added to the Boston Red Sox today when General Manager Eddie Collins signed Herb Pennock, 40-year-old left-handed pitcher who has been toiling in the American League since 1912.

The veteran, given his unconditional release by the Yankees about two weeks ago, was a Red Sox star from 1915 to 1922, when Harry Frazee let him go in his wholesale dealings with the Yanks.

SQUASH STARS IN BATTLES OPENING TWO-DAY INTER-CITY TOURNEY HERE



McCook Reed, Henry V. Blaxter, William D. Bickel, Dave Gilmore, Ed Seifert, Dr. H. H. Wyand, George Francis, Jr., Kenneth Haber, Leroy Weir, A. W. Ingraham

SQUASH—Members of the Pittsburgh (left) and Cleveland squash racquets teams competing with Buffalo in a two-day inter-city tournament to be concluded today at the Keystone A. C. Cleveland cinched the round robin yesterday when it defeated Buffalo, 3-2, and Pittsburgh, 4-1. Pittsburgh and Buffalo meet this afternoon in the concluding match. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

During the coming casting tournament season the organizations affiliated with the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, and its president, Charles Ward, of this city, will unite in a campaign to change the rules for competition in the fly and bait casting events in order to attract to the tournaments anglers and sportsmen who are fishermen rather than expert casters. Briefly, the changes will require the use of heavier lines, such as used in lake and stream fishing in place of the thread-like lines, such as surgeons' silk, which many of the experts now use.

The changes will not include the fly bait events so much as the bait-casting events, such as the ⅜-ounce and the ⅝-ounce plugs, used in bass fishing. The equipment used in the fly bait events seems satisfactory, but heavier lines will be required in the bait-casting events, and instead of 1-pound test lines, the rules will be amended requiring nothing less than an 8 or 9-pound test line. It is believed that these changes will attract some of the vast army of fishermen to compete in the tournaments which are held throughout the United States during the summer months and will result in the organization of more casting and angling clubs.

Well, the solons of the trap-shooting sport labored for years on methods to attract some of the millions of small game hunters in the United States to take up clay target shooting. A few years ago they devised skeet shooting, which became popular and today there ar hundreds of skeet shooting clubs throughout the country. Skeet shooting equipment and traps are being installed in all of the prominent country clubs in the United States.

The fathers of the clay target shooting pastime were successful because they drafted a form of competition in skeet shooting which compared favorably with the conditions encountered by small game hunters in the fields and woods and permitted the use of their field shooting guns and ammunition.

There are thousands of fishermen who are wonderful bait casters in working in boats or from the banks of streams, using their regular bass fishing equipment, but would be outclassed in tournament casting by contestants, using the fast revolving free-spool silk, which the majority of them use. Just a slight flip of the wrist and those tournament casters can shoot the 80-foot target and the targets of lesser distances with skill and ease.

That equipment of reels and lines, however, would be useless in actual bass fishing. And those same tournament casting experts would experience a lot of trouble in handling heavier lines and equipment in fishing after constantly shooting out plugs with the tournament equipment.

Any experienced angler can use on any free-spool reel or a non-level winding reel a 9-pound test line, although in fishing they probably use lines of 12, 14 and even 18-pound tests. Seldom are free spool reels used in bass fishing. Thousands of anglers use non-level winding reels, but the majority of them use level winding reels and the manufacturers have on the market level winding reels, which are fast, light and could be used in tournament casting, as they possess the revolving speed to permit the tossing of the plugs to the 80-foot target, which is the maximum distance in competition. There are thousands of fishermen who are crack casters with the regular fishing equipment, who could hold their own with the tournament experts when using the standard equipment. However, those anglars could not contest with success when using the special freak-like free-spool reels and those lines made of surgeon's silk.

Vang Polo Team Beats South Park

The Vangs defeated South Park in a free-scoring Pittsburgh Indoor Polo League game in the Hunt Armory last night, 18½ to 9¾. The South Park riders were given a six-point handicap.

Vang and Mazzuzan starred for the winners. Vang got six goals and Mazzuzan recorded seven. The lineup:

Vangs—18½.		South Park—9¾.
Vang	No. 1	Ackerman
Mazzuzan	No. 2	Landau
Adams	No. 3	Voltz

Substitutes: Vangs—Elkus. South Park—Schwartz. Goals—Vang 6, Mazzuzan 7, Adams 4, Elkus 3, Ackerman 3, Landau. Schwartz. Fouls—Mazzuzan, Adams, Elkus, Ackerman, Landau. Safety—Landau. Referee—Major Hubbard. Umpire—V. K. Shanor.

Football With Us Still—Two Games Slated Here Today

The football season, believe it or not, is still with us.

Two junior games today will—it is hoped—ring down the curtain on what started out to be the 1933 season.

In one of them, the Rooney Reds play the Sekatary Hawkins team for the junior lightweight title of the North Side on the Salt Works Grounds, with the kickoff set for 2:30.

The second game will be a replay between the St. Rosalia Preps and the Fort Black team, Greenfield rivals, at Magee Field. The Preps won the first game, 12-7.

P. A. A. WINS AT HANDBALL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	22	9	.710
Keystone A. C.	20	15	.571
Y. M. H. A.	14	17	.452
P. A. A.	10	25	.286

Class B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	16	4	.800
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	12	9	.640
P. A. A.	15	15	.500
Keystone A. C.	7	13	.350
Westinghouse Club	5	15	.250

The P. A. A. glove squads continued a belated spurt yesterday to capture verdicts in both sections of the City Handball League. The Winged Head successes, however, proved without effect as far as alteration of the loop standings are concerned, Downtown Y. M. C. A. remaining safely entrenched atop of the Class A group and Y. M. H. A. clinging to similar position in the Class B sector.

With the slashing veteran, Al Bialas, returned to first line duty, the P. A. A. Class A outfit entertained Keystone A. C. by gleaning a 3-2 decision over the visitors. Bill Kern, rejoicing in brand new appointment to the assistant grid coaching post at Pitt, celebrated by upsetting Parker Smith, former A. M. A. Junior premier, 21-6, 21-10, in singles and by pairing with Vin McGuinness to down the present A. M. A. Senior champions, Theos Manos and Curtis Clark, 21-6, 8-21, 21-8, at doubles.

The Red and Gray Class B crew, likewise cavorting at home, thumped Westinghouse Club, 4-1, and thus lifted the Schenley Farmsmen to .590 in the percentage column for the first time since inauguration of the campaign. Fred Wenck and Eddie Roche garnered singles wins for the victors and helped Dick Campbell and Rem Houck, respectively, to bag the doubles. Burgwin accounted for Campbell for the lone Westinghouse triumph.

Carl Debberthine, Y. M. C. A. Class A satellite, rallied to click off Frank Altmayer, Y. M. H. A. mainstay, 11-21, 21-14, 21-18, in the only tusle staged between the Downtowners and Bellefielders yesterday. The remainder of the engagement will be staged on the Y. M. H. A. courts this afternoon. The summary:

CLASS A

P. A. A. 3, K. A. C. 2

Singles—Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Bob Clark, K. A. C., 21-16, 21-15; Bill Kern, P. A. A., defeated Parker Smith, K. A. C., 21-8, 21-10; Theos Manos, K. A. C., defeated McGinness, P. A. A., 21-9, 21-17.

Doubles—Smith and Clark, K. A. C., defeated Bialas and Hyatt, P. A. A., 21-19, 21-17; Kern and McGinness, P. A. A., defeated Manos and Curtiss Clarke, K. A. C., 21-6, 8-21, 21-8.

CLASS B

P. A. A. 4, Westinghouse 1.

Singles—Wenck, P. A. A., defeated Ashcroft, Westinghouse, 21-20, 14-21, 21-20; Roche, P. A. A., defeated Richardson, Westinghouse, 21-16, 21-17; Burgwin, Westinghouse, defeated Campbell, P. A. A., 12-21, 21-12, 21-20.

Doubles—Roche and Houck, P. A. A., defeated Richardson and Lonzek, Westinghouse, 21-19, 21-12; Wenck and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Ashcroft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, 21-18, 21-17.

Strikes and Spares

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Angelo Mussa, who made 18 strikes in a row, joined the local "300 club" when he rolled a perfect duckpin score while opposing I. W. Milleman in a special match on the Elba Recreation alleys. He finished one game with four strikes, rolled 12 in the next and added two more in a third game. Mussa was the second duckpinner to roll a perfect score on the Elba alleys, George Stoker being the first.

Angelo Mussa

Mussa, who is a shoemaker by trade, is a member of the Elba team, of the Central Pittsburgh Duckpin League. He was born in Italy. Stoker, also a member of the Elba team, also rolled his 300 score against Milleman. Recently Stoker and Ed Miller, another of the recent 300 bowlers, met in a special match and the former was defeated.

Guy Rotonto, of Morningside, holds the distinction of being the first bowler to roll 12 straight strikes on the Crookston alleys, East Liberty. He is the anchor man on the Rayolight team, of the Atlantic Refining League. His best score up to the time he turned in his perfect game was 292, made several years ago. He has an average of 165.6 for 27 games in league competition.

Charley Goodrow, prominent all-round athlete of the Saginaw (Mich.) Valley 25 years ago, was crowned champion of the third annual Detroit Quarter-Century tenpin tournament when he rolled a 666 score on the Cadillac alleys. He opened with 205, added 277 and finished with a 234 score. The tournament drew an entry of 113 bowlers who started bowling more than 25 years ago. Johnny Flannery, the oldest entrant, rolled 515. He is 77 years old. An injury prevented Henry Harvey, the oldest member of the organization, from bowling. He is two years older than Flannery.

The Service Department team won the first half championship in the William Penn Hotel League. Jack Kirsch, of the Service team, finished with an average of 151 for 45 games. Regis Gallagher holds the high one-game score with 224 and Walter Bronder, of the Auditors, upset 568 pins for three games. Capt. Harry Taylor's team, with 812 and 2,129, holds top honors for a single and three-game scores.

Only eight games separate the first and last place teams in the Boggs & Buhl Duckpin League. The Merry team is leading with 27 wins against 18 defeats, while the last-place Schmidt team has won 19 games and lost 23. Hood and Smith are tied for high single game score with 229. Hood, with an average of 153, is setting the pace.

The Muck Brothers team surprised the E. M. Tuckers by taking two out of three games in a Metropolitan Tenpin League match last week. Walter E. Bisler led the Iron City team to a three-game triumph over the Aspinwall team when he bowled 610 for three games. The Roxians took three from the Forward team and the North Side Elks dropped three to Elba.

Lou Galvash, one of the leading duckpin bowlers of the district, also bowls tenpins. He is a member of the Forward team.

Although the Popeye team lost three games to the Pollys, it still leads in the Sun-Telegraph Circulation Duckpin League. Kincaid rolled 516 for three games and was the big gun when his team set a new record three-game score for the season, 2,068. Carl Angst increased his average to 163 for 33 games to lead the league. He also holds high single game score of 216, while Price sets the pace with 544 for three games.

Bell Wright, of the league-leading O-Henry team, has a single game score of 297 in the Duquesne Baking Company Tenpin League. His teammate, John Latchaw, has rolled a 291 score.

The present Metropolitan Tenpin League was first organized in 1908 by Squire James Hermon, of Sharpsburg, and it is believed to be the oldest traveling league in the country. Hermon still is an active bowler and rolls for the Aspinwall team.

With the No. 6 team still setting the pace in the Westinghouse Tenpin League, Capt. C. Smith's No. 8 team set a new season record for three games when it upset 2,580 sticks. His team rolled 928 to take high team honors for a single game. High individual honors go to Blankette, who rolled 602 for three games, while Bailey, with 247, sets the pace for a single contest. Teams No. 9 and No. 8 are tied for second place with six wins and three defeats. Twelve men rolled 200 scores or better last week.

Four six-men teams got off to a flying start in the second-half race of the Dennis F. Hennessy Duckpin League which bowls regularly every Monday night on the St. John's Lyceum alleys. Hennessys surprised the Yarskys by taking three games, while the Techy-Juckey outfit took two out of three from the Rays. Potsy Vierheller, of the Rays, was high man with 602 and Syl Bloskis second with 592. The Techy-Juckey team made the best score when they toppled 981 pins.

In the Pittsburgh Coal Company Men's Duckpin League seven bowlers rolled 200 or better to set a record for high scores. Charlier topped the list with 230. Anderson rolled 219. Haines 218, Hurst 206, Everly 203, Keenan 201, Boden 200. Haines and Charlier were the only two pinsters to roll over 500. Haines upset 520 sticks while Charlier toppled 520. Norton led the scorers for the week with a single game score of 242 and also for three games with 569. Preparation team set a new season's record for three games with 2,153 topping the old mark by 63 pins. The Compensation team rolled 832 to take high team score honors for a single game.

The St. Clair Bank team came close to establishing new season records in the Mt. Oliver, Knoxville and Carrick Businessmen's league when it bowled 957 score for a single game, only three pins shy of the mark and missed the high team score for three games by three pins when it rolled 2,659. C. Black, of the Bankers, almost equaled another mark when he rolled a 256 score, two pins less than Leister's high individual mark and he was only 17 sticks short of equaling Walsh's three game score.

In the Keystone Athletic Club Tenpin League, the Farrel team gained undisputed possession of first place by winning two out of three games from the Kochman team. The Farrels set new season records by upsetting 928 sticks for a single game and also set a new mark for three games with 2,639 pins.

By taking three games from Doc Emery's league-leading Manchester team, the Elba team went into a tie for third place with the R. and G. outfit in the Central Pittsburgh Duckpin League. Manchester has won 38 games and lost 19, while the Center team is only two games behind.

MATSUYAMA CUE LEADER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20—(AP.)—Registering his fifth triumph in six starts, young Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese entrant from New York, swept into the lead in the national three-cushion billiard championship tourney today, with only one match remaining before him in his bid for the title.

Handing a decisive 50-to-40 defeat to Len Kenney, seeded entrant from Chicago, after 68 innings of play, Matsuyama shattered a three-way deadlock for the lead.

In this afternoon's other match, Earle Lookabaugh, of Chicago, won his first match in six tries to the table by winning, 50 to 48, from Robert Harper, Southern sectional champion from Denver, who thus was defeated for the seventh straight time.

Making their last appearances in the tourney, Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, defeated Marc Catton, of Oakland, Cal., 50-49, in 84 innings, in a night engagement.

DIZZY BUYS RESIDENCE

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Dizzy Dean, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, today purchased a residence here. He announced he would live here permanently during the off season, coming here at the end of each pennant campaign. He and his wife have been here since November.

(Advertisement)

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Many Familiar Faces Erased From Baseball Picture

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Diamond Veterans Pass Father Time Takes Toll Turf's Greatest Jockeys

Fistic Thrones Periled Light Basketball Week Vines Alters Net Views

Once again a long parade of baseball veterans heads out of the big show. Another string of familiar figures will be missing when the 16 clubs of the two major leagues toe the starting line in April for the annual pennant races.

It's a yearly story in the diamond sport. Each succeeding season finds the ranks of the old-timers further thinned. Ageing performers who have run their course must drop out to make room for younger men coming up. Father Time never fails to exact his toll.

THE OUTGOING GROUP for 1934 includes an even larger number of prominent vets than the annual list usually shows. Managers and coaches, as well as worn-out players, are among those departing.

Foremost among those passing on are two of the greatest pitchers of any period. Herb Pennock, a master southpaw for 21 seasons and never beaten in a World Series, has faded out. With him goes Burleigh Grimes, next to last of the spitballers, and a star for 18 years with six of the eight National League clubs.

JOE SEWELL, recruited hurriedly to fill the gap caused by the death of Ray Chapman in 1920, and developing into one of the game's best infielders and the hardest man in the majors to strike out, is to stay as a coach, but has been erased from the lists as a player. Outfielder Sam Rice was dropped by the Senators after 19 years.

Muddy Ruel, a great catcher and later a coach in a career of 19 campaigns that saw him serving five different clubs in the American League, is another old fixture saying good-bye to the majors.

GROVER HARTLEY, long a coach after his catching days, and Val Picinich, a backstop for 18 years, are Pittsburgh departures, along with Pitcher Clise Dudley, who tried a comeback and failed. Shortstop Hal Rhyne, part of the big purchase that brought Paul Waner to the Pirates in 1926, has returned to the minors. Pitcher Remy Kremer, another Coast contribution to the Pirates, preceded him while the 1933 race was in progress. Pitcher Wiley Moore is back in the sticks. So are Pitchers Hollis Thurston and Babe Phelps, as well as Catcher Johnny Gooch. Pitchers Rosy Ryan and Fred Heimach and Catcher Zack Taylor are at liberty.

YOUNGER BUT WIDELY known figures in the departing group, some of whom may return, are Jimmy Levey, Smead Jolley, Johnny Hodapp, Tom Oliver, Charley Dressen, Tom Winsett, Jackie Warner, Tony Freitas, Jim Mosolf, Wallace Hebert, Frank Demaree, Win Ballou, Leroy Herrmann, Billy Rhiel, Billy Campbell, Estel Crabtree, Eddie Farrell, Howard Craighead and many more.

The managerial ranks also show changes. Pilots leaving are Donie Bush, Burt Shotton and Marty McManus. Gabby Street and Bill Killefer failed to survive the 1933 season. The coaching division loses Jimmy Burke, Jewel Ens, John Schulte and others, while former long-service men like Hans Lobert and Mike Gonzales return. It will be a greatly changed picture all around.

JOE JACOBS has not lost any of his optimism. He figures that the Max Schmeling-King Levinsky fight in Chicago next month will be good for $150,000 at $10 tops in a stadium seating 24,000.

It is true, as Jacobs points out in support of his prediction, that Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker drew $177,000 in the same arena. But Joe appears to forget that that was in 1929. Times have changed in Fistiana, as elsewhere.

SINCE THE DEATH of Tod Sloan, the turf world has been discussing great jockeys. Walter S. Vosburgh, veteran handicapper, thinks the king of them all was Billy Hayward, who ended a long career in 1892, and who combined a rare knowledge of pace with great racing judgment and a fine pair of hands. Vosburgh says the ideal jockey would have the smartness of Hayward, the hands of Sloan, Isaac Murphy's judgment of pace, and the finishing ability of Snapper Garrison. Hayward is the old handicapper's pick of the lot. He could do more things well and showed a wiser head than any of the others, a jockey without a weak spot.

UNLESS SOMETHING HAPPENS to force another postponement, that much delayed New York fight between Barney Ross and Billy Petrolle will come off this week, being set for Wednesday night. Petrolle has not yet shown enough in his comeback to indicate he can beat as good a fighter as Ross, even with a seven-pound bulge.

Anyhow, Ross can't lose his lightweight title under the conditions, and he is one champion generally picked to stay on his throne through the year. The outlook isn't so promising for some others. With Primo Carnera uncertain, at least four are in danger of being separated from their crowns before the end of 1934. They are Midget Wolgast, Kid Chocolate, Vince Dundee and Maxie Rosenbloom. Fans of this district hope to see Teddy Yarosz taking Dundee's place.

A RATHER LIGHT week is ahead for the local collegiate basketball teams, due to examinations. Only four games are on the schedule for the three Pittsburgh quintets, and two of the contests will be played away from home.

For once, Carnegie Tech will be more active than the others. The Skibos are to play W. & J. here on Tuesday night and Geneva at Beaver Falls on Friday. Pitt and Duquesne will go into action only once, both games being booked for Saturday night, when the Panthers meet West Virginia here and the Dukes go to Greenville to oppose Thiel.

JUST BECAUSE COLUMBIA must open the next football season against such a notable foe as Yale, some of the sharps are predicting that the Rose Bowl glory which ended one campaign will be followed by disaster at the beginning of another. But they may be taking too much for granted. Admittedly, the Lions will be hard hit in the loss of Cliff Montgomery, Red Matal, Owen McDowell, Steve Dzamba and Newt Wilder. Montgomery, in particular, cannot be replaced as a combination of spirit, generalship, smartness, poise and all-around ability. But Al Barabas, Bill Nevel and Ed Brominski remain in the backfield; Tommy Tomb is no slouch as a quarterback; Harry Chase is a promising successor to Matal; young Pinckney and Davis can fill the guard posts acceptably, and Al Ciampa, a fine defensive man, is capable of upholding the high standard of center play. Yale will have to be better than in 1933 to beat Lou Little's reconstructed outfit.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. One of the most amusing face-abouts in sports is the complete change of views shown by Ellsworth Vines, former amateur tennis champion who made his debut as a professional this month in the matter of an open tournament in which amateurs and pros may compete together, as in golf.

The calling-off of the national open tournament proposed last year was due largely to the opposition of this same Mr. Vines. He assailed the idea bitterly and publicly declared he would refuse to play against pros. Now he says an open tourney is just the thing tennis needs, that he can't see why there should be any objection to it, and that if the U. S. L. T. A. doesn't hold such an event the pro association will arrange for one. It appears to make a lot of difference which side you're on.

PANTHER TRACK MEET FEATURES COLLEGE CARD

Court Slate for Week Light Due to Exams; Boxers And Swimmers Active.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's first annual indoor track and field carnival, slated for the Panthers' Field House Thursday and Friday evenings; two Intercollegiate Conference boxing bouts and the first collegiate swimming meet of the season share the spotlight with the college basketball teams this week.

The floor program is comparatively light, due to the mid-term examinations in progress at most of the district colleges and universities. Only two contests are slated for the city, although all three of the local varsity fives will see action. The first engagement will be staged in the Tartan gymnasium Tuesday night as the Wash-Jeffers meet Tech. On Friday, Carnegie goes to Beaver Falls for a game with Geneva, and Saturday West Virginia meets Pitt here in an Intercollegiate Conference tussle, while the Dukes leave town for the first time this season to take on Thiel's Lutherans at Greenville.

BOXERS IN ACTION

Pitt's varsity boxers have an opportunity to take the lead in the Conference as they met Wash-Jeff's mittmen at Washington Tuesday night. Saturday, Ernie Seste matches his Skibo punchers against Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Wednesday afternoon, Coach Pat Corr will present his 1934 varsity swimming team, rated as being the most formidable in Pitt's not inconsiderable aquatic history. The Panthers will take on Carnegie Tech in a dual meet in the Skibo pool.

Carl Olson, coach of track and field at Pitt, and the sponsor of the indoor track and field meet, has announced that high school athletes are not only eligible to take part in the carnival, but are invited to do so.

Right now it appears that the battle for pole vault honors will provide the greatest thrills. The town of Salem, O., is sending its two veteran competitors, Allen and Roessler, both of whom as high school vaulters hit 13 feet. In addition there will be Bill Roebusch, former Pitt star, now a Salem resident.

PICKARD TO VAULT

Pittsburgth will provide two more stars for the event in Viv Pickard, former Pitt captain and Canadian Olympic star, and Cy Pelucha, crack Pitt sophomore, both of whom have bettered 13 feet. With five vaulters capable of going over the bar at this height, a new track house record is likely.

A fine hurdle race is in prospect with Ed Work, formerly of Purdue, and now running for P. A. A., meeting Jimmy Guay, Panther speedster.

Everette Utterback, former Pitt star and intercollegiate champion, has signified his intention of entering and will be the favorite to take both the broad jump and the running hop, step and jump.

Cup Jenkins Five Defeats Wilmerding

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Willigs	10	1	.909	Fintex	7	6	.583
Hatd Jenk.	8	4	.667	Wilm. Y.	3	8	.250
Y.M.H.A.	7	4	.636	K. S.	3	10	.231
Charleroi	7	4	.636	McCanns	3	10	.231

The Cup Jenkins Five, of Homestead, scored a 38-to-30 victory over the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. quintet in an Allegheny County League game last night on the former's floor. Hyatt, with 17 points, was the individual scoring star.

Next Saturday night, the Jenkins club will play the Willigs, of McKeesport. The lineup:

Jenkins.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding.	G.	F.	Pt.
Hyatt, f.	8	1	17	E. Leech, f.	3	3	9
Radvansky, f	2	2	6	B. Leech, f.	3	2	8
Vernon, c.	0	0	0	Stewart, c.	2	1	5
M. Zeleznik, g	3	0	6	Green, g.	0	1	1
Malackiey, g.	1	1	3	S. Zeleznik, g.	1	1	3
Lasman, c.	2	0	4	Mance, f.	2	0	4
Stephens, g.	1	0	2				
Benedict, f.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	11	8	30

Referee—Leo Mackey.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Charleroi club defeated the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House quintet in an Allegheny County League game here tonight, 42 to 28. The lineup:

Charleroi.	G.	F.	Pt.	I. K. S.	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Stevenson, f	2	2	6	Kalson, f.	4	0	8
Leonard, f.	5	3	13	Shef, f.	1	1	3
Kostolnsky, c	1	0	2	Murphy, c.	2	1	5
Lee, g.	3	2	8	Rubenstein, g.	3	1	7
J. Stevenson, g	4	3	11	Sarten, g.	1	0	2
Debnar, f.	1	0	2	Siegal, g.	2	1	5
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	12	4	28

Score by periods:

Charleroi			16	26—42
I. K. S.			16	12—28

Referee—Hardy.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	39	Notre Dame	34
Pitt Frosh	51	Kiski	26
Catholic U.	38	Navy	50
Penn State	48	Wash-Jeff	11
Waynesburg	45	Fairmont Teach	19
*Slippery Rock	45	Grove City	44
West. Maryland	33	Washington College	18
Carlisle Ind.	45	Fort Meade	34
Ohio State	28	Minnesota	24
Wyoming	31	Nebraska	24
Mountain State	41	New River	33
U. of Georgia	39	Presbyterian	26
Duke	26	Virginia	17
Williams	38	Wesleyan	18
Yale	44	Columbia	26
Illinois	34	Northwestern	20
Lock H. Teach	32	Mansfield	23
U. of Kansas	32	Kansas State	24
Princeton	41	Rutgers	24
Pennsylvania	37	Army	18
Chicago	35	Michigan	22
Wooster	43	Oberlin	23
Wittenberg	32	Ohio U.	27
Wilmington	35	Findlay	22
Ohio Wesleyan	36	Cincinnati	32
Penn	38	Law. Tech (Det.)	21
Texas	40	Rice	28
Arkansas	28	Oklahoma Aggies	23
Carleton	34	S. Dakota U.	16
Detroit U.	49	Adrian	18
West (Mich.) S.	30	Marquette	18
Georgetown	30	Temple	22
Kentucky	47	Chattanooga	20
Maryland	34	V. P. I.	27
Johns Hopkins	40	Loyola (Balt.)	30
Cornell	40	Dartmouth	35
Bloomsburg	45	Indiana Teachers	28

SCHOLASTIC

*Meadville	32	Farrell	20

*Extra period.

INDEPENDENT

Knox Colts	20	St. George	19
Hill Top Y. Res.	28	St. George Juniors	21
Croation Clvs.	27	Kingsley House	24
Goldenson Boys	23	Trojans	21
McKeesp. Willigs	40	Ryals Club	27
St. Mary's Lyon	45	Newman Club	28
Aronson	40	Frank Ferris Club	21
Adler Comets	41	Southside Nat. Gd.	28

NATIONALITY COUNTY LEAGUE

Cup Jenkins	38	Wilmerding Y.	30
Charleroi	42	I. K. S.	28

IN HOMECOMING GAME HERE

HYATT—Charley Hyatt, former Pitt basketball star, for the past three seasons a member of the National A. A. U. Champion Tulsa Oilers, who returns to his old stamping ground with the Oilers to play the Willigs at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion, Thursday night of next week. Charley is rated the best college basketball player ever produced in these parts and a royal welcome home is being planned for him.

SKATERS SET FOUR RECORDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Four national records were bettered today as blade artists from many parts of the country stroked their way in the first day's competition of the national outdoor speed skating championship.

Leading in the feature class, the men's senior division, was Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, holder of the title two years ago, who garnered 60 points by placing first in the 880 and 220-yard events.

Eddie Stundl, Chicago, clung to second position, 20 points behind Webster. Stundl's fellow townsman, Eddie Schroeder, showed plenty of power when he skated the two-mile event in new time of 5:33 4-5, giving him 30 points and third place.

Mel Johnson, Minneapolis, defending men's champion, trailed the leaders with only 10 points, winning third place in the 880. He was headed by Melvin Dublinski, St. Louis, and Herb Taylor, New York, each with 20 points.

Bettering a record as she sped to two easy victories for 60 points, Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, proved a likely contender for the championship held by Kit Klein, Buffalo, in the senior women's division.

The St. Paul lass surpassed a national record as she crossed the finish line in 21 seconds in a preliminary heat of 220-yard dash.

The other national records were broken in the boys' events.

I. K. S. Swimmers Defeat Allegheny Y

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement swimmers took undisputed possession of first place in the Institutional Swimming League by trouncing the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. natators, 65 to 33, in the I. K. S. pool last evening. The summary:

Events for Boys Under 15

40-yard free style—Won by Love, I. K. S.; Solami, Y. M. C. A., second; Gereffi, I. K. S., third. Time—22 2-5 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by L. Lubish, I. K. S.; Rearrow, Y. M. C. A., second; Kramer, I. K. S., third. Time—31 2-5 seconds.

40-yard back stroke—Won by A. Slobodian, I. K. S.; Grobstein, I. K. S., second; Solami, Y. M. C. A., third. Time—26 4-5 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by I. K. S. (Love, Slobodian, Ludisch). Time—33 1-5 seconds.

Relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Bearrow, Solami and Kellar).

Diving—Won by Sunner, I. K. S.; Birsa, Y. M. C. A., second; Kellar, Y. M. C. A., third.

Events for Boys Under 18

40-yard free style—Won by Lederstein, I. K. S.; N. Tobias, I. K. S., second; Paulos, Y. M. C. A., third. Time—36 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by H. Richman, I. K. S.; A. Goldfarb, I. K. S., second; Hake, Y. M. C. A., third. Time—44 seconds.

40-yard backstroke—Won by A. Beacon, I. K. S.; Salosky, Y. M. C. A., second; S. Kaufman, I. K. S., third. Time—40 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Salosky, Hake and Paulos). Time—31 4-5 seconds.

Relay—Won by I. K. S. (Grossman, Richman, Goldfarb and Finsberg).

Diving—Won by Moore, I. K. S.; Large, Y. M. C. A., second; Blake, third.

Boxers Crippled, W. & J. Defers Meets

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 20.—Due to the crippled condition of the W. & J. boxers, following their opening match with Duquesne University this week, a scheduled Eastern Intercollegiate Conference match with Pitt here next Tuesday night, as well as one with Bucknell, have been postponed.

Pitt officials readily agreed to the postponement. Manager Wilbur F. Henry, of W. & J. announced. The match probably will be staged some time during February.

FARRELL HIGH LOSES

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 20.—Meadville High defeated Farrell passers, 22-20, here tonight in an overtime game. Robinson's goal decided the fray after Miskoltz had tied it, 20-20, in regulation time. The lineup:

Meadville.	G.	F.	Pts.	Farrell.	G.	F.	Pts.
Dennison, f.	2	1	5	Hetra, f.	0	1	1
Beals, f.	2	1	5	Novocal, f.	0	0	0
Goodman, c.	2	3	7	Stevenson, c.	2	0	4
Carlson, g.	2	0	4	Miskoltz, g.	2	3	7
Shaffer, g.	0	0	0	Flaherty, g.	1	1	3
Robinson, g.	1	1	3	Brockman, f.	3	2	8
				Winslow, f.	0	1	1
				Frankvitch, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Sollers.

GOLDENSONS TRIUMPH

The Goldenson Boys scored their fourteenth West Penn League game of the season on the Penn Avenue Y. M. C. A. floor last night when they defeated the Trojans, 33 to 21. The lineup:

Goldenson	G.	F.	Pts.	Trojans.	G.	F.	Pts.
McCloskey, f.	2	3	7	Turley, f.	2	1	5
Gallagher, f.	2	0	4	Hill, f.	1	1	3
Nietzyleski, c	3	2	8	Dehney, c.	1	1	3
Bernstein, g.	2	0	4	Moore, g.	2	2	6
Jach, g.	0	0	0	Richardson, g	0	0	0
				Brown, f.	2	0	4
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Al Speer.

COMETS AHEAD

The Adler Comets, of McKeesport, defeated the Scottdale Nationals, Guard team on the Duquesne Library floor, McKeesport, last night, 44 to 25. The lineup:

Comets.	G.	F.	Pt.	Scottdale.	G.	F.	Pt.
Chas, f.	4	1	9	Palmer, f.	1	2	4
Gallery, f.	2	2	6	Kiefer, f.	0	0	0
Vesesky, g.	4	2	10	Richer, c.	4	6	14
Madeya, g.	4	2	10	Conway, g.	2	2	6
Puplah, g.	2	1	5	Blaufer, g.	0	1	1
Philips, f.	1	0	2				
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	7	11	25

Referee—Kline.

SATRE WINS SKI RACE

SALISBURY, Conn., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Magnus Satre, a member of the 1932 Norwegian Olympic team, led a field of seven other well-known skiers over a difficult course today to win the 15-kilometer race held under the auspices of the Salisbury Outing Club, representing the home club. Satre covered the course in 45 minutes and 28 seconds. The class B race, held over nine kilometers, went to Ivar Mayne, a brother of Ole, who covered the course in 32 minutes and 48 seconds.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

—General Care of a Puppy—

By FANCIER

There is an old axiom, "Prevention Is Better Than Cure."

Nowhere is this truer than in the care of a dog, whether it is in the charge of an experienced breeder or fancier or is the pal and companion of an amateur dog-lover.

Nothing causes so much distress and illness among dogs or results in so much anxiety to their owners as improper feeding. By this is meant overfeeding as well as providing the wrong kind of food.

The dog is by nature a carnivorous animal, although through domestication for many generations it has become what might be called a true mixed feeder, requiring a balanced diet to insure good health.

MEAT BASIS OF DIET

The tooth construction and the digestive organs of the present-day dog requires, however, that its diet consist principally of meat. In the case of a puppy, it should be principally raw meat. Good, fresh beef, veal or lamb will not harm your dog. In fact, a dog that receives sufficient exercise can get along on a diet consisting entirely of meat. It will thrive and enjoy the best of health. Pork and tainted meats must be avoided.

Puppies require more nourishment, considering their size, than adult dogs, but their food should be given in small amounts and at frequent intervals. Overfeeding, more than any other cause, is fatal to puppies or results in their becoming chronic charges.

Although no set rule can be given governing the amount of food they should have at one time, a safe principle to follow is this: Look at your puppy and decide from its size what the size of its stomach must be. Then feed only such an amount as you think will fill it.

For example, a puppy eight weeks to three and a half months old, of a breed which weights 20 pounds when full-grown, usually takes about three tablespoons of food at a time. Larger or smaller breeds should have proportionate amounts.

From weaning until the puppy is three and a half months old, five feedings a day should be given in amounts determined as above. The first feeding should consist of a good dog or puppy meal, or any of the well-known breakfast cereals with milk; the second feeding should be milk; the third, the same as the first; the fourth, raw beef in pieces the size of a small walnut, any of the prepared canned dog foods, or meat scraps from the table; the fifth, milk again.

AS THE PUPPY GROWS

As the puppy grows older, gradually increase the amount of bulk or solid food. A teaspoon of good grade cod liver oil or its equivalent in haliver oil with viosterol should be given twice a day.

The period from three and a half months to six months is probably the most critical for the puppy. During this time it will drop its puppy or milk teeth and cut its permanent ones. It will change from a baby into something more like what it will be when fully grown.

Feedings should be cut from five to three, and should consist of considerably more bulk; and in addition, the puppy should be given a large, raw, meaty bone to chew on and play with. This will assist in cutting the permanent teeth, and will furnish bone marrow which is very beneficial.

A veal bone is preferable. Never given chicken or pork bones, which splinter easily and, if swallowed, will undoubtedly result in trouble. Cooked bones should also be avoided.

Continue three meals a day until the puppy is about nine months old, when two will suffice. The amounts should be gradually increased. Vegetables, especially carrots, lettuce, cabbage, spinach and celery tops, are very beneficial. These may be mixed with the other food.

Potatoes and baked beans must not be fed. Gravies made with flour, spaghetti and macaroni, and all starchy foods in general must also be avoided. If bread is used, let it be stale and if possible rebaked.

Salmon or sardines fed occasionally make an excellent substitute for meat and offer a welcome change. Never give a dog sweets or tidbits, and do not feed between meals. Make your feeding times at regular intervals.

(Next Week—Quarters, Exercising, Cleanliness.)

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

International News Service

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Mayeo, Mornrin, Credit System.
2—Minnie, Monkey Shine, Evidently.
3—Birthday Gift, Sideshow, My Companion.
4—Honbahin, Leonard Wilson, Moraine.
5—Tadcaster, Kai Finn, Primer.
6—Uo M, Flag Bearer, Flying Don.
7—Seths Ballot, Indian Boy, Mint Drift.
8—Tiempo, Reverberate, Plucky Girl.
Best bet—Seths Ballot.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Dimock, French Baby, Blue Lake.
2—El Cajon, Lord Algy, Ima Dreamer.
3—Judge Urban, Ride a Wee, Piracy.
4—Ken Klinz, Big Duke, Guide Right.
5—Happy Fellow, Peggy J, Seths Hope.
6—Agree Star, The Whip, Animator.
7—Gallardia, Up, Kleva.
8—Minga, Brains, Grattan.
9—Leyland, Early, George Van S.
Best bet—Manya.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Jim Crawford, Moonside, Master Bluegold.
2—Binnor, Sinera, Everfair.
3—Hagerson, Happy Anne, War Saint.
4—Don Guzman, My Purchase, Carbon.
5—Mervin B, Black Harmony, Croon.
6—Water Way, Voltamaid, Integrity.
7—Fort Dearborn, Bob McFarland, Pat C.
8—Lucky Jack, The Gem, Upperout.
Best bet—Don Guzman.

NATS GET M'KAIN

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Hal McKain, former Chicago White Sox pitcher who was sold down the river when his right arm went troublesome midway in the 1932 campaign, today revealed he had signed a contract with the Washington Senators.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Tropical Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 2:18⅘—
Pollaher, 109, Porter 5.60 3.80 2.70
Tight Wad, 108, Knapp 35.20 7.80
Justa Play, 107, J. Eaby 8.40
Also ran—Broad Royal, Heiress, Mr. Boss, Our Senator, Tetra Domino, Suncircle Klan, Nourice.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 2:47—
Hokuao, 107, Hughes 5.20 4.40 3.40
Billies Orphan, 103, Baiaski 10.10 7.60
Hernando, 108, Tipton 8.00
Also ran—Quorum, In High, Dornoch, Hasty Peter.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 3:17—
Blind Chatter, 91, Litzenberger 86.20 25.50 7.50
Political, 112, Bellizzi 10.00 6.10
Lotta Airs, 105, Moser 4.30
Also ran—Swagger Stick, Gibbys Choice, Peace Lady, Deferred.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 3:51—
Grayback, 98, Porter 6.10 3.00 2.60
Making Bubbles, 112, Ralls 3.50 2.60
High Socks, 112, Meade 2.70
Also ran—Jane Ellen, Star Play, Palatine, Try Fair.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 2-5, off 4:23—
Blessed Event, 111, Meade 5.40 3.20 2.60
Miney Myerson, 103, Couci 3.30 2.90
Fingal, 108, Wright 3.40
Also ran—Dominant Miss, Kiltamogd, Sandwrack, Lyre Ore.
Sixth (substitute) race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:55—
Gallic, 109, Litzenberger 15.70 8.90 4.00
Bernie K, 103, Hunter 20.90 8.20
Lynnewood, 108, Gilbert 2.60
Also ran—Poles Apart, Brandonia, King Hollister, Chasity, Twidgets, Cabainia, *Werks Tag, *Greek Maiden. *Field.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 3-5, off 5:27⅕—
El Puma, 111, Balaski 10.60 4.40 3.20
Stone Martin, 111, Tipton 3.50 2.70
Moralist, 114, Wright 3.60
Also ran—Scout Master, Chuck B, The Tout, Spud.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:44 1-5, off 2:00—
Aurebon, 107, Jacobs 8.00 3.60 2.60
John Mill, 112, Watson 4.60 2.60
Marabou, 107, Haber 3.00
Also ran—Austerlitz II, *Fiare Bee, Visionary, Flying Ambassador, *Wild Kitty, Lakmite, Title Oak, Flitsome, Mynheer, *Field.
Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:17 1-5, off 2:31—
Bill Lutz, 107, Manifold 4.40 3.40 3.00
Sorcery, 112, Dougherty 10.60 4.20
Justina, 107, Whitaker 4.40
Also ran—L. E. Komorous, Ingle Nook, *Plum Wild, High Pockets, *Brother Rank, *Mike Reynolds, Col. Cloister, Try Wright, Medius, *Field.
Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:16 2-5, off 2:58⅕—
Fifkin, 110, Haas 16.20 6.20 4.20
Captain Joy, 110, Haber 3.60 2.80
Lofty Heights, 110, Lowry 3.00
Also ran—*Must Hurry, *Chantesuta, Justice B, Toe Dance, Best Man, Tennywood, *Dedicate, Anne L, Tollie Young, *Field.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:17, off 3:26—
High Clover, 110, Arcaro 9.60 4.20 3.20
Altena, 100, Petrella 3.40 2.40
Yilo, 104, Dronet 3.00
Also ran—Empress Mother, Vindicated, Aida B, *Yaupon, Sir Koster, *Zincode, Grand Flight, *Arson, Husker H, *Field.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 3:33—
Slapped, 102, Kacala 6.40 3.80 3.00
Uncle Donald, 107, Williams 3.00 2.60
Little Lad, 106, Pascuma 5.80
Also ran—Flying Cadet, Our Justice, Euryalus, Whippe Cracker.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51, off 4:23⅕—
Tatanne, 121, Petrella 3.40 3.00 2.60
*Southland Duke, 106, Hines 10.80 5.60
Pharatime, 115, Arcaro 4.80
Also ran—Flowery Fabulous, Almadel Jr, Morning Cry, Brustigert, Charming Sir, *Richi, *Enigmatic, *Field, †Finished fourth.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:52 1-5, off 4:50—
Dandy Dan, 105, Westrope 16.40 7.20 5.60
Luke Connell, 105, Haas 14.40 7.40
Hold Hard, 110, A. Richard 7.20
Also ran—*Miss Upset, Old Bill, *Trotford, Abstain, Demagogue, Dr. Parrish, Allegretto, *Ogee, Judge Direnzo. *Field.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 2:14 1-5, off 5:19—
Distress Signal, 110, Reno 3.00 3.00 2.80
Circle Roman, 100, Petrella 18.60 7.00
Cross Road, 100, Jacobs 4.00
Also ran—Arrashan, Prince Canbar, Gay Parisian, *Old Sol, Observation, First Regiment, *Portmess, *Lezev, Sure Hills, *Field.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14, off 1:55—
Mighty Cute, 116, Stoddard 7.00 4.40 3.40
Too Much Talk, 115, Winters 4.00 2.60
La Grange, 115, Coghill 4.20
Also ran—Foreign Club, *Little Satin, Chicaros Kid, Moresure, *Old Scotch, Brown Thistle, *Dianora, Tedrio, *Field.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 2:21—
Polyton, 117, King 3.40 2.60 2.40
Chub, 113, McCown 4.80 3.40
Genghis Khan, 17, Coghill 3.40
Also ran—Peggy Barbara, *Sunny Shot, Black Shirt, Sir Argo, Brimsey, *Bonnie Kay, Wee Drop, Patricia C, *Thistle Lady, *Field.
Third race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:48—
*Hit the Deck, 111, Winters 17.60 5.00 3.00
The Dago, 119, Feis 3.80 3.20
Lady Va Va, 112, Stucki 4.00
Also ran—Veruzza, Dancing Jane, Dark Colleen, Bon Eva, *Losing Cion, Wirt, *Shasta Monk, Missive, Pico Bianco, *Field.
Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 3:13—
Sophist, 114, Pollard 3.40 2.60 2.20
Pop, 110, Todd 4.60 3.40
Queen Beth, 109, W. Robertson 6.00
Also ran—Jillion, Bunch Boy, Lady Seth, Hindur Rock, Sir Satin.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5—
Flying Watch, 103, Taylor 6.60 4.80 3.60
Amy Cooper, 110, Smith 4.60 4.00
Golden Crystal, 108, Sullivan 7.60
Also ran—Thoughtful, Myron H., Snooksie Shot, Poll Parrot, Hightenston.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 3-5—
Wirt G. Bowman, 108, King 6.40 2.40 2.40
Prevue, 97, Winters 2.40 2.20
North Shadow, 101, Daniels 3.80
Also ran: Porternesia, Dutch Uncle, Rolling Wheels, Morpheus, Xingu.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Eighth Pole, 95, Taylor 7.00 3.40 3.00
Mittens, 105, Daniels 4.80 4.00
Fortunes' Favorite 115, Chidgey 4.00
Also ran—Candid, Mary Bane, Sour Mash, Niato, Lamistar, Our Billy, Boston Kiddy, Paige, Desjardines.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Big Bo, 110, Stoddard 6.60 3.60 3.40
Phi Delta, 105, Warren 6.00 5.20
Frank D, 110, Craig 5.20
Also ran: Valley Queen, Don Fernando, Diodoro, Gunstrap, Donald, Coalingo, Cynara, Dutch White.

Today's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Mororin, 104; *Miss M. Lutz, 104; *Credit System, 100; *Mortise, 109; Betty U, 105; *Stouchat, 102; *Bobby Sweep, 102; Cissett, 102;

City School Grid Lists Arranged

THE SAGA OF RUFFTOWN

Our Winter Sports. They're Some Fun. At 60 Below Zero. Fight On Ice Cake.

By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER

The winter sports have been held in Rufftown.

Bugs Baer

They were as successful as a mosquito in a nudist colony.

Bopper Dell won the ski-jumping contest. First he got full of ski. Then he jumped.

The Glutt got nowhere. That old-timer has slowed up so much he couldn't go downhill in an avalanche.

Gink Fowler won the red nose contest. He stood on his head in a barrel of cracked ice.

Wotta Mann finished first in the lost tourist class.

Wotta went to the top of Mount Garbidge. This mountain was started as a municipal dump and now is one of the beauty spots of the world.

He was found by a St. Bernard dog with a keg of cognac on his back. Wotta polished off the cognac and sent the dog back with the empty keg.

Inside the keg was a note:

"Master of the Hounds: Yours of January 20th received and contents duly noted. The St. Bernard did his best. But he ain't no tank car.

"Please send me up an elephant with a wine list."

Birdface Duffy copped the fancy figure skating laurels by doing the Dance of All Nations on his round heels.

He was helped by a clip on the chin from Old Man Ruff, who was eliminated for coaching from the sidelines.

When the St. Bernard got back to Rufftown we were all sore about Wotta's note.

We thought it over and sent him a toy spaniel with an eye-dropper full of cold coffee.

That taught Wotta a lesson. Never abuse Rufftown's outdoor hospitality.

The tug-of-war turned out fine. There were 10 men on a side.

Somehow or another the rope got tangled in the limb of an old oak. The 20 guys wouldn't stop pulling on the rope until they had hung each other.

Wotta was up in the snow drifts for three weeks. When he realized there wasn't going to be any more barking kegs sent up he came down to Rufftown.

After we had saved his life the ingrate wanted 15 cents for returning the keg.

The temperature was 60 below zero. But Rufftown Ball Park was crowded when The Glutt and Wotta Mann stepped to the center of the ring.

The floor of the ring was a cake of ice. The ringposts were wrapped in cotton batting and the ropes were frozen smoke.

Both fighters wore raccoon coats, galoshes and six army blankets.

The fight was a flop until we took off their gloves and gave them each a carpet beater.

Wotta Mann knocked out The Glutt in the fifty-third round of a growling struggle.

We sure live in a tough climate.

As Old Mann Ruff said yesterday:

"If I can ever get my shoes off I will know that Spring is here."

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Norris National Shuffleboard Champ

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—J. A. Norris, of Washington, D. C., was crowned national men's open shuffleboard champion here today as the annual national mid-winter singles tournament was brought to a close.

Norris defeated Ray Collins, of Portland, Me., in the final before a crowd of more than 5,000 spectators. Collins won the first game of the finals, 101-89, but Norris came from behind to win decisively 101-2 and 105-55.

Mrs. Ted Matthews, of Greenfield, Mass., won the national women's open title, defeating Miss Dorothy Edwards, of Berwyn, Ill., 52-104, 104-70, 102-98.

Six Giants Sign Contracts in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—As the fruits of the first week's business, the world champion New York Giants today had the signed contracts of six of the 32 players on their 1934 roster. There were no holdouts in sight.

The latest to join the fold are George Davis, of Bridgeport, Conn., the fleet centerfielder, and Paul Richards, of Waxahachie, Tex., understudy to Gus Mancuso in the backstopping department.

Manager Bill Terry has a new five-year contract. Three other regulars, Pitchers Carl Hubbell and Freddie Fitzsimmons, and Outfielder Mel Ott, also have signed, all at salary increases, it is understood.

FIRST BATTLES NOT TO FIGURE IN TITLE RACE

Langley Engages Dormont, Allderdice Plays Perry In Inaugural Skirmishes.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The members of the City High School League will open their football campaigns on Friday, September 21, according of the schedules released yesterday by C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the department of hygiene.

The opening contests in the local circuit, as has been the case in past years, will be intersectional or non-league games which do not figure in the championship races.

The openers on September 21 find Langley at Dormont and Allderdice at Perry. Two members of Section I go out of town the following day to meet strong opponents. Schenley will be the attraction at Wilkinsburg, while Peabody invades Martins Ferry.

The championship game, involving the winners of the two sectional titles, has been set for Friday, November 16, a week following the close of the regular season. The schedules for Section I and Section II, listing all non-league games as well as championship games, follow:

SECTION I

September 22—Schenley at Wilkinsburg, Peabody at Martins Ferry.
September 28—Westinghouse at Fifth Avenue (Schenley Field), Schenley at South (Langley Field).
October 5—Fifth Avenue at Peabody, Westinghouse at Allderdice, Schenley at Mt. Lebanon.
October 6—South at Altoona.
October 13—Schenley at Canton McKinley, Allderdice at Wilkinsburg, Westinghouse at Greensburg.
October 18—Peabody at Allderdice, Schenley at Westinghouse, South at Fifth Avenue (Schenley Field).
October 25—Allderdice at South (Langley Field).
October 26—Fifth Avenue at Schenley, Peabody at Westinghouse.
November 2—Allderdice at Schenley, South at Peabody.
November 8—Westinghouse at South (Langley Field).
November 9—Schenley at Peabody, Fifth Avenue at Allderdice.

SECTION II

September 21—Langley at Dormont, Allderdice at Perry.
September 28—South Hills at Carrick, Langley at Perry.
September 29—Oliver at Turtle Creek Union.
October 4—Langley at Allegheny (Oliver Field).
October 5—Carrick at Oliver, South Hills at Perry.
October 12—Oliver at South Hills, Perry at Allegheny (Oliver Field), Langley at Carrick.
October 18—Oliver at Langley, Allegheny at Mt. Lebanon.
October 26—Allegheny at Oliver, Perry at Carrick, Crafton at Langley.
November 2—Allegheny at South Hills, Perry at Oliver, Carnegie at Langley.
November 9—South Hills at Langley, Oliver at Norwin, Carrick at Allegheny (Oliver Field).

RACES CLEARED UP

The races in the two sections of the City League having been reduced to one undefeated quintet in each division as a result of the setbacks received by Connelley and South Hills, the major portion of interest centers around South in Section I and Langley in Section II, each of which has scored four victories without meeting a defeat.

South chalked up its eighteenth successive City League triumph by handing the Traders their first setback and this week will have a chance to add two more victories by engaging Westinghouse on Tuesday and Fifth Avenue on Friday.

Langley High, which took undisputed possession of first place in Section II by defeating Oliver, while Allegheny was handing South Hills an unexpected setback, faces its hardest test on Tuesday when South Hills is met on the latter's floor. If Langley can pass this hurdle, the Russell passers will have a good chance to take the Section II crown. Friday, Langley will oppose Allegheny.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TO MEET

The Junior Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League will hold a meeting, preceded by an informal dinner at the Penn-McKee Hotel in McKeesport on Wednesday evening, January 31, it has been announced by E. W. Davis, of North Braddock, secretary of the organization.

Edmund Wicht, secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, and W. G. Moorhead, director of health education in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, will be the guests.

PIRATES' NEW CATCHING STAR

VELTMAN—Here is Arthur P. Veltman, the young catcher obtained by the Pirates in the draft from the Oakland Club, of the Pacific Coast League. He is in a good spot, with a chance to jump in and win himself a first-string assignment right from the start.

LION PASSERS DEFEAT W. & J.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 20.—Penn State hung up its fifth straight court triumph at the expense of Washington and Jefferson here tonight, swamping the Presidents under a 28-to-11 score.

The Lions had an easy time against the visitors, who were playing their third contest in as many nights, and after running up a 19-to-5 score in the first half, coasted throughout the second period. The Presidents were held to two field goals, both coming in the first half.

Capt. Norris McFarlane again was the scoring leader for the Lion passers, collecting 14 points. The lineup:

Penn State.	G.	F.	Pts.	Wash-Jeff.	G.	F.	Pts.
McFarlane,f	4	6	14	Headley,f	1	2	4
Stocker,f	2	0	4	Lieber,f	0	2	2
Henning,c	2	0	4	Barkell,c	0	0	0
Bilyler,g	1	4	6	Davis,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Grable,g	0	0	0
Fletcher,g	0	0	0	Port,g	0	0	0
Witturn,c	0	0	0	McVicker,f	0	1	1
Riley,f	0	0	0	Holmes,g	0	0	0
Mikelonis,f	0	0	0	Sutton,c	0	0	0
				Cohen,f	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	2	7	11

Referee—Wallace. Umpire—Witmer.

McCann to Manage Little Rock Club

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20.—(AP.) — Emmett McCann, who managed St. Paul in the American Association of last year, will manage the Little Rock club, of the Southern Baseball Association, the coming season, Roy L. Thompson, president of the club, announced tonight.

McCann succeeds Guy Sturdy as manager of the Travelers. Sturdy was traded to Baltimore after the close of the last season for Guy Cantrell, a pitcher.

Before going to St. Paul, McCann managed the Columbus Club, of the American Association. He will be a playing manager, playing either first or second base.

Pirates Expect No Holdout Difficulty

Bucs Prompt to Sign on Dotted Line; Outlook Pleasing to Club Chiefs

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Sharing the happiness of the other Pirate officials concerning the state of the Buccaneer roster, George Gibson, club pilot, expects to leave for his Canadian home in a day or two for the purpose of resting a few weeks before attending the schedule meetings in New York.

The contentment felt by Gibson, Bill Benswanger and Sam Watters is the result of the signing of many of the leading members of the club. According to baseball law the magnates may hold back their yearly contracts until February 15, but the local club has succeeded in getting a flock of Buccos into line.

That there will be no epidemic of "holdoutitis" in the camp of the Pirates this year is assured. In view of conditions and the fact that salaries were scaled downward in a small degree, the majority of the Freebooters are affixing their signatures without much ado. Holding out is an "allright" pastime in its place, but the time is not propitious at present. As the wise-cracking player remarked, when asked if he would hold out:

"Am I holding out? I should say not, brother—I'm lucky to be holding on."

TWO NEW HOOKUPS

Benswanger and his conferees are fixing the Pirate fences in more ways than one. Only a few days ago, the home office announced a hookup with the Little Rock club of the Southern Association. This move gives the team a modified farm on which to develop youngsters of considerable experience. The club president announced last night that still another team had been contacted with success in regards to option players. The Pirates also will work with the Springfield (O.) club of the Middle Atlantic League.

As he made ready to return to Ontario, Gibson took time out to voice approval of the club's move in drafting Catcher Art Veltman, who starred for the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League last season.

Art has been engaged in professional ball since 1926, but he has been an outfielder through most of his career. Last season marked his first big year of catching, and many experts who studied him predict he will be able to hold a major league berth. Veltman batted .332.

HAS REGARD FOR GRACE

Gibson still has a high regard for Earl Grace, but he is eager to acquire a smart maskman who bats consistently from the right side of the plate. Gibby does not expect Art to match his Coast League hitting mark as he performs in the big show; he points out that he can drop 50 points below his latest mark and still be valuable, provided he be a smart receiver.

Veltman started his career with the Lincoln, Neb., club as an outfielder. He also has played with Springfield, Ill., the New York Giants, Bridgeport, the Boston Braves and Jersey City. He has been over the .300 mark in batting consistently, but he left something to be desired when he essayed an outfield assignment.

Art is six feet one and one-half inches and scales 180.

SMITH TO AID WYNNE

ATLANTA, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—The Journal says John (Clipper) Smith, former North Carolina State College football coach, will be named as assistant coach at the University of Kentucky, Chet Wynne, who left Auburn to take the Kentucky head coaching post, already has announced that Porter Grant, an Auburn star of two years ago, would be one of his aides.

MEYER RATED RACING CHAMP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Only five years after he won the famous Indianapolis speedway race as an unknown in 1928 with an automobile financed by a mortgage on a friend's garage, Lou Myer, of Walnut Park, Cal., has annexed his third national auto racing championship in the list of 1934 titles announced today by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. Meyer won the 1933 Indianapolis event.

Titleholders recognized today in other divisions of racing were: Eastern dirt tracks—Bob Sall, of Hawthorne, N. J.; Mid-Western dirt tracks—Chester Gardner, of Long Beach, Cal.; Pacific-Southwest championship—Al Gordon, of Long Beach, Cal.

Aside from Meyer, only one other driver in the annals of the speedway sport ever has been crowned national champion on three occasions. He is the veteran Earl Cooper, who drove against Tommy Milton and like stars of the old school, to be crowned king in 1913, 1915 and 1917. Meyer's championships have come to him in the higher-geared age of almost unbelievable speed records—1928, 1929 and 1933.

The 15 first-row places go to: Second, Lou Moore; third, Wilbur Shaw; fourth, Chester Gardner; fifth, Stubby Stubblefield; sixth, Dave Evans; seventh, Bill Cummings; eighth, Tony Gulotta; ninth, Mauri Rose; tenth, Russell Snowberger; eleventh, Deacon Litz; twelfth, Zeke Meyer; thirteenth, Shorty Cantlon; fourteenth, Joe Russo; fifteenth, Kelly Petillo.

Americans Victors In Newbury Races

NEWBURY, England, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Kellsboro Jack, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Grand National winner, today had a close call from defeat in the Winchester handicap steeplechase over a three-mile course, just getting up in the last few minutes to win by a head from Capt. O. N. Brownhill's Drintyre.

Kellsboro Jack was an odds-on favorite at 10 to 11 in the field of eight. The purse was £250.

G. H. Bostwick's Chenango made it two American victories in a row as he galloped to a neck victory over G. Barker's Hiker in the Berkshire hurdle race over two miles. Chenango, 4 to 1 in the betting, was ridden by D. Morgan. The purse was £400. Fourteen horses ran.

BETZEL SHOWS GAIN

CELINA, O., Jan. 20.—(INS.)—A slight improvement was noted today in the condition of Bruno Betzel, manager of the Louisville Colonels Baseball Club, who is confined to a hospital here following an operation recently for a stomach ailment. Physicians stated, however, that he is not yet out of danger.

Scholastic Floor Schedule

GAMES MONDAY

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
St. Peter at St. Joseph, Mt. Oliver; St. Justin at S. Thomas.

PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS
Beechwood at Brookline, Bell at Oakwood, Fulton at McCleary.

GAMES TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE
Section I—Fifth Avenue at Peabody, Westinghouse at South, Allderdice at Connelley Trade.
Section II—Perry at Carrick, Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational, Langley at South Hills.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Section I—Baxter at Gladstone.
Section II—Prospect at Washington Trade.

W. P. I. A. L.
Section I—Aspinwall at Oakmont, Verona at HarBrack, Arnold at Springdale, New Kensington at Tarentum.
Section II—Bellevue at Etna, Shaler at Millvale, Ben Avon at Avalon Leetsdale at Sewickley.
Section IV—Aliquippa at Midland, Rochester at Ambridge, Monaca at Beaver.
Section V—Monessen at Monongahela, Donora at Belle Vernon, California at Charleroi.
Section VIII—Turtle Creek Union at Scott, Braddock at Wilkinsburg, Edgewood at Rankin.
Section IX—Carnegie at Crafton, McKees Rocks at Stowe, Dormont at Coraopolis.
Section X—Latrobe at Blairsville, Derry Township at Greensburg, Jeannette at Derry.
Section XIV—Midway at McDonald, Burgettstown at Cecil, Hickory at Oakdale.
Section XV—Waynesburg at Washington, Claysville at Carmichaels, Canonsburg at Trinity.
Section XVI—East Bethlehem at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, Bentleyville at East Pike Run.
Section XVIII—Mars at Evans City, Zelienople at Slippery Rock, Karns City at Union Township.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.
Section I—Charleroi at California, South Brownsville at Belle Vernon.
Section II—McKeesport at Braddock, North Braddock at Clairton, Duquesne at Wilkinsburg, West Homestead at Homestead.
Section III—Elizabeth at Glassport.
Section IV—Washington Township at Bentleyville.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
St. Mary at St. Francis, St. Luke at Duke Prens.

PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS
West Liberty at Lee, Obey at Westinke, Conroy at John Marrow, Forbes at Frick, Friendship at Garfield, Dilworth at Rogers, Linden at Sterrett.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
St. Francis at St. Peter's.

GAMES THURSDAY

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.
Section III—Elizabeth at Clairton (Walnut).

PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS
Beltzhoover at Brookline, Troy Hill at McNaugher, Sunnyside at Morningside, Park Place at Regent Square.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
St. Thomas at St. Luke, Duke Preps at St. Mary, St. Veronica at St. Justin, St. Joseph, Mt. Oliver, at St. Joseph, Natrona.

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE
Section I—Peabody at Schenley, Connelley Trade at Westinghouse, South at Fifth Avenue.
Section II—Langley at Allegheny, Perry at Oliver, Carrick at South Hills.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Section I—Schenley at Arsenal, Liberty at Herron Hill.
Section II—Overbrook at Knoxville.

W. P. I. A. L.
Section I—Oakmont at Verona, Tarentum at Arnold, Har-Brack at New Kensington, Springdale at Aspinwall.
Section II—Etna at Shaler, Avalon at Bellevue, Sewickley at Ben Avon, Millvale at Leetsdale.
Section III—Beaver Falls at New Brighton, New Castle at Butler.
Section IV—Aliquippa at Ambridge, Beaver at Rochester, Freedom at Monaca.
Section V—Monongahela at Donora, Charleroi at Monessen, South Brownsville at California.
Section VI—Kittanning at Ford City, Apollo at Vandergrift, Leechburg at Freeport.
Section VII—McKeesport at Munhall, Homestead at Duquesne.
Section VIII—Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek Union, Rankin at Braddock, Swissvale at Edgewood.
Section IX—Stowe at Carnegie, Coraopolis at McKees Rocks, Mt. Lebanon at Dormont.
Section X—Greensburg at Latrobe, Derry at Derry Township, Norwin at Jeannette.
Section XI—Connellsville at Uniontown, Mr. Pleasant at Hurst, Scottdale at Dunbar Township.
Section XII—Bethel Township at Brentwood, Robinson Township at South Fayette, Peters Township at Bridgeville.
Section XIII—Georges at German, Redstone at Brownsville, Pt. Marion at Masletown.
Section XI&—McDonald at Burgettstown, Cecil at Hickory, Oakdale at Findlay.
Section XVI — Ellsworth — Cokeburg at Bentleyville, East Pike Run at Centerville.
Section XVII—Glassport at Elizabeth, East McKeesport at East PiPittsburgh.
Section XIX—Sewickley Township at Youngwood, Perry Township at West Newton, East Huntingdon at South Huntingdon.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.
Section I—California at South Brownsville, Monessen at Charleroi.
Section II—Braddock at West Homestead, Homestead at North Braddock, Clairton at Duquesne, Wilkinsburg at McKeesport.
Section III—Glassport at East McKeesport.
Section IV—Bentleyville at Ellsworth, Brownsville at Washington.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Johnstown at Westmont, Portage at Ferndale, Windber at Altoona.

VALLEY LITTLE SIX
Avonmore at Saltsburg.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	Liberty 3½s 32-47	101	100.29	101
44	Do 4¼s	102.3	101.30	101.30
55	Do 4th 33-38	102.13	102.11	102.11
6	Do ctd	100.26	100.27	100.28
	Do rec	102.7	102.7	102.7
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	106	106	106
146	Do 4¼,3½s 43-45	99.3	98.30	99
4	Do 4s 44-54	102.30	102.29	102.29
4	Do 3½s 46-56	101	101	101
37	Do 3¾ 40-43June	99.29	99.28	99.29
85	Do 43-47	99.28	99.24	99.25
82	Do 41-43 Mch	99.27	99.26	99.27
151	Do 3½s 41	99.3	98.31	99.1
10	Do 3¼s 46-49	97.16	97.12	97.14
82	Do 3s 51-55	96	95.26	95.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Adams Exp 4s 84	72	71¼	71½
3	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	57½	57	57½
40	Alleghany 5s 44	60½	59¼	60
26	Do 5s 49	64¾	64	64⅞
41	Do 5s50	35	34¼	34⅞
2	Allegh Val 4s 42	98½	98½	98½
170	Am & For P 5s2030	50⅝	48⅝	50¼
26	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	82	78	82
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	Am Ice 5s 53	69	67½	69
10	Am IGChem 5½s 49	88¾	88	88
18	Am Int 5½s 49	77½	76¾	77½
22	Am Metal 5½s 34	99¾	99¾	99¾
132	Am Roll M 5s 38	104	103¾	104
14	Am Smelt 5s 47	102	101½	102
3	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	106	105¾	106
5	Am T & T 5½s43	108¼	108	108
15	Do col 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
7	Do 5s 60	105¾	105	105
15	Do 5s 65	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do 4½s 39	108	108	108
1	Do 4s 46	103	103	103
4	Am WW&E 6s 75	81	80	81
462	Do 5s 34	103	102½	103
2	Am Wri Pap 6s 47	50½	50	50
10	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	9	8¾	9
11	Arm Del 5½s 43	88	87½	88
15	Do 4½s 39	91	90½	91
1	Do 5s 40	90½	90½	90½
49	A T & S F 4s 95	96½	96	96
2	Do adj 4s 95	89	89	89
9	Do adj 4s 95 st	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 4s 99-55	93	93	93
13	Do 4½s C-A 62	97⅞	97	97
8	Do 4s 65	86⅝	86	86
35	A C Line 1st 4s 52	88¾	87½	88
	Do 4½s 64	91	91	91
33	AGL-L&N 4s 52	78	77	77⅞
4	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	48	48	48
1	Atl&Dan 2d 4s 48	38½	38½	38½
1	Atl G&WI 5s 59	35¼	35¼	35¼
6	Atl Refin 5s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Bald Loco 5s 40	102½	102½	102½
14	B & O rfg 6s 95	84¼	82¾	83
25	Do 1st 5s 48	101	100¾	100¾
12	Do rfg 5s 95	76	75	75
40	Do 5s 96 F	75½	75	75
3	Do 5s 2000 D	76½	74¾	74¾
59	Do cvt 4½s 60	66⅜	65¼	65½
10	Do 4s 48	92½	92¼	92½
8	Dods PLE&WVa4l	90½	90	90
37	B&O 5s SW 50	90	89½	89½
1	Do 4s TC 59	75	75	75
5	Bang & Aroo 4s51	82	82	82
1	Bell T Pa 5s48B	107¼	107¼	107½
7	Bene Ind L 6s46	91	91	91
26	Beth Steel pm 5s36	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
44	Boston & Me 5s67	78¼	77⅞	78¼
30	Do 4¾s JJ 61	74¼	73½	73¾
2	Do 5s 55	79	79	79
2	Bos&N Y A L 4s 55	64½	64½	64½
2	Bot C Mills 5½s 34	16	16	16
3	Bklyn Ed 5s52E	106	105⅝	106
19	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	94⅜	94¼	94¼
	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 6s 47	115	115	115
1	Buf G El 4½s61 B	102½	102½	
14	Buf R&P 4½s57	67½	67	67½
1	BurC R&No 5s34	38½	38½	38½
1	Bush Term 5s55	14¾	14¾	14¾
13	Bush T Bldg 5s60	51	50	50
1	Cal Pack 5s40	91	91	91
2	Cal Petr 4½s	100	100	100
4	Camaguey S 7s42 ct	5	4¾	5
7	Can Nat Ry 5s70	105¼	105¼	105¼
29	Do 4½s 51	101⅝	101	101⅝
3	Do 4½s 54	99	98¾	98¾
28	Do 5s 55	101½	101	101½
3	Do 4½s 57	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
21	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	99¾	99⅝	99¾
8	Do 4¾s 55	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Do 5s 69 Jly	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 5s 69 Oct	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
15	Can Nor 7s 40	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 6½s 46	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Can Pac 5s 44	102	102	102
24	Do 5s 54	86	85½	85⅝
2	Do 6½s 46	92½	92½	92½
25	Do 4½s 60	79	78½	79
69	Do 4s perp	71	70¾	71
1	Cen B Un Pac 4s48	29	29	29
5	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	16	16	16
16	Do 5s 59 C	17	16	17
18	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	58½	57	57
5	Cen New Eng 4s 61	71	71	71
5	Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	84¼	84	84¼
	Do 5s 60	77	77	77
10	Cen Steel 8s 41	104	104	104
5	Certain-teed 5½s 48	59¾	59¼	59¼
105	Chesap Corp 5s 47	103½	103	103⅝
20	C & O con 5s 39	107	106¼	106¼
44	Do gen 4½s 92	103⅜	103¼	103¼
49	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	94½	93½	93½
19	Do rfg 4½s95B	94	93½	93½
63	Chi & Alton 3s 49	60	59	59¼
8	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	99½	99¼	99¼
18	Do 4½s 77	92½	92	92
2	Do gen 4s 58	96	95⅝	96
23	Do 4s Ill 49	99¼	99	99
19	Do 3½s Ill 49	92	91½	92
2	Chi & Erie 5s 82	97	97	97
48	Chi Gt Wst 4s 59	43	42½	42⅔
4	CM&StP 4½s 89	73½	73	73½
1	CM&SP gen 4s 89	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
109	CMSP&P 5s 75	49¼	48	48¾
297	Do adj 5s 2000	18¼	17⅜	18
3	Chi&NW 6½s 36	85	85	85
13	Do rfg 5s 2037	51	50⅝	51
7	Do gen 5s 87	77	76	77
125	Do cv 4½s 49	39⅜	38½	39
10	Do 4½s 2037	49	47⅝	49
12	Do 4½s 2037 C	49	48	48
1	Chi Ry 5s 27	50½	50½	50½
5	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	29	29	29
31	Do cvt 4½s 60	14½	13½	14¼
20	Do 4s 88	63¼	63	63¼
61	Do rfg 4s 34	27½	26	27
3	CStL&NO Mm 4s 51	68½	67¾	68¼
1	CTHte&SE 5s 60	70	70	70
6	Do inc 5s 60	54	53¾	54
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Do 5s 63 B	105½	104¼	104¼
2	Do 5s 1944	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	80	80	80
27	Childs Co 5s 43	52½	52	52
31	Chile Cop 5s 47	71¾	71½	71½
10	Cinn G & E 4s 88	93	93	93
3	Cinn H&S 4½s 37	97	97	97
8	Cin U Ter 5s2020 B	106¼	105¾	106¼
7	CCC&StL 4½ 77 E	72¾	71½	72¾
19	Do gen 4s 93	83½	82¾	83½
1	Cleve U T 5½s 72	88½	88½	88½
1	Do 5s 73	84½	84½	84½
32	Do 4½s 77 C	82¼	80	82½
12	Colon Oil 6s 38	73	72	73
15	Col&So 1st 4½s 35	90	89	90
10	Do 4½s 80 A	72¾	72	72
2	Columb G 5s 52 Ap	79½	79½	79¾
18	Do 5s 52 May	80½	79½	79½
16	Do 5s 1961	79¼	78	78
1	Con Coal 5s 50	15	15	15
2	Do 5s 50 ctf	14	13½	14
4	Con Gas NY 5½s45	104½	104	104½
5	Do 5s 57	101¼	100¾	100¾
29	Do 4½s 51	95	94¾	95
3	Crown Cork 6s 47	100	99¾	100
1	Crown Will 6s 51	87	87	87
34	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	27¾	27	27¼
25	Cuba R R 7½s 36	28	24	27
14	Do 5s 52	25¾	24¾	25¾
3	Do 6s 36	22	22	22
52	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	5¼	4¾	5
3	Cumbrid T&T 5s 37	104	104	104
1	Del & Hud 4½s 37	97½	97½	97½
42	Do rfg 4s 43	85½	84¾	85½
1	D G & E 5s 51	90¼	90¼	90¼
11	D & R G 4s 36	45	44¾	45
64	Do 4s 36	41½	41	41
193	Do West 5s 55	23	20	20
5	Do West 5s 56	28	28	28
6	Det Ed 5s 52	100¾	100¼	100¾
1	Do 4½s 61 D	95½	95½	95½
25	Dodge Bros 6s 40	99½	99¾	99¾
4	Duluth & I R 5s 37	104½	104½	104½
6	Dug L 4½s 67 A	104	104	104
	Do 4½s 57 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	E Cub Sug 7½s 37	16¾	15¼	15¼
66	Erie rf 5s 67	68¼	67¾	68¼
34	Do rt 5s 75	68¼	67½	67⅝
16	Do pr in 4s 96	85¾	84	85½
70	Do gen lien 4s 96	71½	70½	71½
8	Do cvt 4s 53 A	70	70	70
1	Do cvt 4s 53 B	70	70	70
1	Erie & Jer 6s 55	99½	99½	99½
2	Fed L&T 5s 42 stp	68½	68½	68½
4	Fla E Cs. 5s 74ctfs	13	13	13
11	FW Cst 5s 74	13¾	13½	13½
20	Gen Bak 5½s 40	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104	104	104
61	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	7¾	7¼

Stocks Wade Through Heavy Profit Taking With Only Few Casualties

HALF SESSION BUSIEST SINCE LAST SUMMER

Moderate Gains Rule Till Final 20 Minutes Trading; Ticker Lags Frequently.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Stocks waded through a large amount of profit-taking in today's brief session and emerged with only a few relatively important casualties. The steels and alcohols displayed the greatest resistance. The turnover was the heaviest for a Saturday since last July, transfers approximating 1,900,000 share. The close was irregular.

Trading was at a fast pace throughout the two-hour proceedings with the ticker tape frequently lagging behind floor transactions. Moderate gains predominated until the final 20 minutes when prices of a number of the leaders sagged. The dollar was up more than 2 cents at noon in terms of sterling and was firm in relation to the gold currencies. Grains, cotton and other commodities followed narrow grooves in the morning. Bonds were spotty under realizing.

Shares of United States Steel were firm, holding a gain of about a point. American Commercial Alcohol got up 2 and Schenley and Standard Oil of California retained advances of about 1 each. Smaller gainers included Consolidated Gas, Bethlehem Steel, Commercial Solvents, National Distillers, Western Union and United Aircraft. Loew's was one of the most active issues with a gain of ⅜ of a point. Armour preferred and Delaware and Hudson lost more than 2 each, while du Pont, Union Pacific, Case and Chrysler yielded about a point each. American Telephone and many others finished about unchanged.

Despite the expanded trading of the past few days, various commission houses said that the public had not yet become a large buyer of equities although there were signs that outside participation could be expected on a broader scale if nothing untoward happens to upset the upward trend.

Some professional short selling and scattered liquidation by long-holding investors was reported, but, generally, buyers were not hard to find. Market analysts were inclined to feel that, around present levels, considerable "stock for sale" would be encountered. With the industrial average near the September high, it was felt that stock acquired during that month might be offered at one or two points advance. The more optimistic traders, though, believed that the forward march would be interrupted only momentarily.

The return of American funds from abroad has been only moderate thus far, in the opinion of international bankers. There was quite a volume of repatriation in the early part of the week, it was said, due to the stabilization import of the President's monetary message. Until the administration's requested legislation is finally granted by Congress, it was believed there would be no great homeward rush of funds from Europe.

OBJECTOR

GOLD—U. S. Senator Carter Glass, who challenges the constitutionality of the Roosevelt gold bill, which would transfer bullion holdings from the Federal Reserve to the U. S. Treasury.

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Setbacks in grain values formed the rule today except during a brief transient period at the start.

Doubts regarding legislative monetary developments at Washington tended to pull the wheat market down, and more than counterbalance the stimulus of higher prices for securities. Absence of aggressive demand for wheat rather than pronounced pressure to sell was apparent most of the time, but there was plenty of wheat for sale when the market rose momentarily to within ¼ cent of the best figures of last Monday following that day's announcement of President Roosevelt's monetary plans.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¼-⅝c below yesterday's finish; corn, ½-¾c down; oats, ⅛-½c off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	91⅛	91½	90¼	90⅜	91
July	89¼	89⅝	88⅜	88⅝	89⅛
Sept	90⅝	90⅝	89⅛	89⅝	90⅝
Corn—					
May	52½	52⅝	52	52⅛	52⅝
July	54½	54⅝	53⅝	54	54½
Sept	56	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	56
Oats—					
May	38⅜	39	38¼	38½	37⅝
July	38	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Sept	37⅛	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	37
Rye—					
May	64¼	64¼	62⅝	62⅝	63⅞
July	64⅝	64⅝	63	63	64⅝
Barley—					
May	52½	52½	52¼	52½	52⅞
July	53	53	53	53	53¼
Lard—					
Jan	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
May	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.90
Bellies—					
Jan	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
May	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 92c; No. 2 hard, 91c; No. 1 northern spring, 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 50¾@51c; No. 3 mixed, 49½@50c; No. 2 yellow, 50½@51c; No. 3 yellow, 49⅝@50c; No. 3 white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50c; old corn, No. 2 white, 52½c; oats, No. 2 white, 39c; No. 3 white, 38@39½c; no rye; barley, 48@76c; timothy seed, $6.25@6.50 cwt; clover seed, 10.50@13.75 cwt. Lard, $5.55; loose lard, $4.80; bellies, $6.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 88⅛@92⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 85⅝@87⅝c; May, 86⅛c; July, 86c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 44@44⅛c. Oats, No. 3 white, 34¼@35½c. Flax, No. 1, $1.86¼@1.90½. Flour, 5c higher. Carload lots family patents, $7.35@7.45 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 24,436. Pure bran, $15.50@16.00.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933.	1932.
National Biscuit	$2.11	$2.44
Industrial Rayon Corp.	9.03	1.64
United Corp.	.24	.44
*Remington Rand Inc.	3.53†	Nil
Acme Steel	2.74	.06
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	3.67	3.05
Caterpillar Tractor	.16	Nil
*Howe Sound	1.74	Nil
Scotten, Dillon Co.	1.37	1.52
Amer Superpow Corp.	1.99†	1.04†
*Gulf States Steel	.27	Nil
9 months ended Dec. 31—		
McIntyre Porc Mines Ltd.	3.40	2.21
6 months ended Dec. 31—		
Julius Kayser & Co.	.29	.33
Year ended Nov. 30—		
Natl Power & Light	.94	1.30
Cord Corp.	.61	.67
United Gas Corp.	5.10†	3.13‡
General Tire & Rubber	2.67	.15
Quarter ended Nov. 25—		
Warner Bros Pictures	1.02‡	Nil

*Preliminary. †First preferred. ‡Second preferred. §Preferred.

Steel Plans Change In Record Date

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The New York Stock Exchange has been informed by the United States Steel Corporation that subject to approval of the latter's board of directors, on January 30, the record date for the next preferred dividend, "if declared," will be February 1. Recent quarterly payments on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock have been 50 cents.

Cotton Spinning Activity Lower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Bureau of Census reports that according to preliminary figures 30,938,340 cotton spinning spindles were in place in the United States at the end of December, of which 24,840,870 were operated at some time during the month as compared with 25,423,438 active for November and 23,799,742 for December, 1932.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Following is summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
288	Am Tel & Tel	119⅝	118⅝	118⅝
540	Anaconda	16⅝	16¼	16½
10	Atchison	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
35	Bigelow San	33	32½	33
60	Boston Elev	61½	60⅞	60⅞
25	Calu & Hecla	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
120	Copper Range	4	3⅞	3⅞
5	East Gas pf	8	8	8
240	Edison Elec Ill	135½	135	135
35	First Nat Stores	59⅞	59⅛	59⅝
50	Gen Capital	24	24	24
2100	Gen Electric	22⅞	21⅞	22⅝
815	Gillette	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
255	Isle Royle	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
720	New Eng T&T	87½	87½	87½
260	N Y N H & H	21¾	20⅝	21⅜
100	North Butte	50	50	50
30	Quincy	15	15	15
115	Shawmut Assn	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
215	Stone & Webster	9⅜	9	9
160	Swift & Co.	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜
225	Torrington	55	55	55
175	Utah Copp	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝
555	Util Shoe Mach.	61	60⅛	60⅝
25	U S Smelt	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1070	Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Riots in France Halt Rente Market

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(Universal.)—A firmer market, in which weak French rentes furnished a contrast to equities, was interrupted early this afternoon by rioting crowds who demanded that the government be overthrown. Hence, it was impossible to reckon the full effect of the news from New York, widely published here, promising drastic intervention by Washington to force the dollar down. When the riot halted trading, the dollar was up three centimes over yesterday's closing at 15.92 francs, which is 61 centimes above gold parity.

FEDERAL COURT GRANTS STAY IN COAL CASE

Ohio Commission Planning Appeal on Intrastate Freight Rate Dispute.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—A 60-day stay of execution has been granted by a three-judge Federal Court, paving the way for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court by the Ohio Utilities Commission of its fight for lower intra-state rates on bituminous coal shipments.

The court yesterday denied the commission's request for a general stay of a court order of January 7, in which it concurred in a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that intra-state rates fixed by the Ohio commission were unduly low and discriminatory. The commission had asked the general stay pending final disposition of the case by the Supreme Court.

RATES CUT

The rate controversy dates back to August 1, 1932, when the Ohio commission granted a series of reductions in intra-state rates, ranging from 4 cents to 29 cents a ton. Interested parties appealed the ruling to the ICC, which determined that the rates were "discriminatory and unduly low," and ordered restoration of the previous levels, which it declares were "nicely balanced."

This order of the ICC was upheld in the court's order of January 7, but the Ohio commission was granted yesterday's hearing on its motion for a general stay.

Counsel told the court that were the stay not granted, the present rate structure would be disrupted with resultant irreparable damage to the Ohio coal industry.

APPROVES STAY

Opposing the stay, Alex M. Bull, of Washington, representing receivers of the Consolidation Coal Company, said his and other companies in West Virginia and Pennsylvania had lost coal business in Eastern Ohio because of the rates set up by the Ohio commission.

All of those opposing the stay contended that the rates fixed by the Ohio commission were discriminatory and prejudicial and gave unfair preference to Ohio coal interests.

Guersney Orcutt, of Pittsburgh, on behalf of the intervening carriers, asked the court to sustain its decree.

August G. Gutheim, representing Western Pennsylvania producers, said he opposed the stay because his clients, and others, had suffered undue prejudice.

STOCKS OF OIL SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ending January 13 totaled 342,894,000 barrels, an increase of 582,000 over that on hand at the end of the preceding week. The interior department assembled the figures today.

The increase, representing a daily average gain of 83,000 barrels, comprised an increase of domestic crude stocks of 521,000 barrels and an increase of foreign crude stocks of 61,000 barrels. The accumulation in stocks followed a material gain in the previous week—together they indicated a daily addition to total crude oil stocks of 100,000 barrels during the first half of January.

Current reports of the industry point to material gains in both crude production and crude runs to stills during the week ending January 13. Imports of crude showed a gain over the previous week and averaged about 100,000 barrels daily.

Federal Reserve Sends Gold Abroad

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today reported an export of $1,677,600 in gold to Holland, taken from stocks held under earmark.

Monetary Plans Spur Market for Stocks

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

The constructive interpretation placed on the President's monetary program supplied the impetus for a forward movement in stocks during the past week which enabled the market to surmount the December highs. Led by the railroad stocks, the list pushed forward in a resumption of heavy trading which saw a number of stocks carried to the highest price since 1931.

While the rise cheered the financial community, there was no disposition to minimize the possible adverse influences which the market might have to face. Such matters as the possibility of legislation designed to regulate the securities markets, a falling off in government payments to workers now employed on Civil Works Administration projects and the high ratio of current prices of stocks to current earnings were in the background, temporarily, but may be brought to the fore at any time. The rise was characterized by more restraint therefore, than have been the two most recent major upswings in stocks prices.

The President's monetary program, involving devaluation of the dollar to 60 cents, with the possibility of a further cut to 50 cents, is a compromise which has drawn support from varying shades of monetary opinion. If enacted by Congress, and there is every reason to hold the view that it will be pushed through, a basis will be laid for a wide expansion in credit. There isn't any assurance that this expansion will bring any major increase in the use of credit, but the prospect of stabilization of the currency, at least between a fairly narrow range, has cheered the business element.

A continuation of the more encouraging business news has provided a helpful background for the market. The sizeable percentage gains over the corresponding period of 1933 being shown by carloadings and weekly electric output figures have brought buying into both groups, although it should be well recognized by this time that comparisons are being made with a period in which business was at a very low level. Widening consumer buying is helping chain store companies, and the general level of industrial output is continuing the gradual upward movement which got under way in November.

Men of New Type Head Big Banks

By B. C. FORBES

AMERICA'S THREE largest banks have each recently picked a new top-notch executive; it is significant that all are of the same type.

We are likely to find banking safe under the kind of officers now taking power.

Mr. Forbes

A GENERATION ago bankers were almost universally highly esteemed as conservative, conscientious, trustworthy pillars in their communities.

After big business and high finance began to flourish, many influential banking institutions were captained by financiers rather than by bankers, ambitious go-getters who aspired to roll up riches hurriedly, and in the process hooked up to all kinds of projects and indulged in speculative exploits.

"Security affiliates" were organized to get round the restrictions imposed by law on banks. These new adjuncts sometimes became mainly tools for conducting large-scale speculations.

The new type of banker more closely resembles the original type.

THE NEW presidents are strictly bankers, men trained as bankers and who stuck to banking, undistracted by itch to chase wealth up multifarious outside alleys.

Their own institutions constitute their life.

H. DONALD CAMPBELL, the newly-elected president of the largest bank in the world, the Chase, is essentially of this pattern, the antithesis of Albert H. Wiggin, who had myriads of irons in myriads of fires.

A brief character sketch of Don Campbell was given the other day in this column. Incidentally, Winthrop W. Aldrich, now the Chase chairman, concentrates solely on his banking duties.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL'S successor as head of the National City Bank, James H. Perkins, is a true-blue banker, never identified even remotely by Wall street with any gigantic speculative ventures.

Creditably filling his job satisfies his ambition. Jim Perkins is an out-and-out conservator.

LAST WEEK the Guaranty Trust Company, America's second-largest banking institution in point of total resources, selected a new president, William Palen Conway.

He entered the bank 23 years ago as a clerk.

He wasn't college-bred.

What qualities have lifted him to the presidency of this colossal organization?

HE HAS never begrudged neither the time nor the sweat necessary to master thoroughly whatever he touched.

To this characteristic of thoroughness he has wedded precision, accuracy, penetrating mentality, a retentive memory, a genial personality, a ready smile, an imperturbable temper, approachableness, "sympatico"—and enthusiasm.

This largely explains not only why he has risen to the top, but why he can lick all the other executives at golf, why he is the best shot of them all, and why he is recognized as a veritable Izaak Walton.

ONE COLLEAGUE summed up the explanation of Len Conway's rise in two words:

"His sportsmanship."

ISN'T THIS illuminating? After he first won his way to executive rank, other executives found they could always go to "Len" with knotty problems and get from him sage counsel.

Also, they discovered that he was always ready to shoulder responsibility if the results proved unsatisfactory.

More and more he was leaned on by executive colleagues. Thus, in time, he became, as one officer expressed it, "a sort of appellate court."

Thus did he divert from the president and chairman many interruptions and worries. (Which was the way Owen D. Young rose to the top in General Electric.)

THEREFORE, when Chairman Charles H. Sabin died, and President William C. Potter (who continues as chief Guaranty executive) assumed the chairmanship, there was only one man considered for the presidency. Everybody in the bank just knew Len Conway was the man for the job.

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Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Raw sugar was firm again with a continued good inquiry from refiners and prices 5 points higher for spots at 3.25. Futures were strong and active. Near months showed the maximum strength with March contracts working up from 1.38 to 1.43 and September from 1.53 to 1.58 with final prices at the best of the session. Sales were 27,450 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.30.

Toledo Grain Market.

TOLEDO, Jan. 20.—Toledo grain on track (28¼c rate basis—nominal.) Wheat No. 2, red, 89@89½c; No. 1, red, 90@90½c. Corn No. 2 yellow, 50½c. Oats, No. 3, yellow, 43½@51½c. Oats, No. 2, white, 39@40¼c; No. 3, white, 38½@40c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4⅛@5c above track quotation; corn, 3½@4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — Crude rubber futures opened steady, 3 to 12 higher, January unquoted; March, 9.52; May, 9.79@9.80; July, 10.08@10.09.

Additional Finance

For Additional Financial News See Page 8 of This Section.

INDUSTRY HITS FASTER PACE DURING WEEK

Commerce Department Says Automobile Production Gets on New Schedule.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Although the holiday slackening still prevails in certain industries, industrial activity showed some pick-up during the week ended January 13, the Commerce Department reports in its weekly summary of the domestic situation.

Automobile production was sharply higher, as the removal of obstacles retarding the production of new models permitted the stepping-up of schedules. Output was close to the total for the corresponding week of 1933, despite the fact that one of the leading low-priced car manufacturers has not yet started volume production.

STEEL GAINS

Production of steel ingots was advanced slightly, and another advance in scheduled operations occurred in the week of January 20. The rate in the latter period (34.2 per cent of capacity) was the same as the highest rate touched in December. The current operating rate is about double that prevailing in the corresponding week of 1933, and is also above the rate in effect in the same week of 1932.

Fisher's index of wholesale prices was unchanged last week. The index of agricultural commodity prices advanced slightly and the nonagricultural index declined. Both wheat and cotton prices advanced and the spot price of middling cotton at New York was above 11 cents a pound for the first time since last July. Wheat at Kansas City advanced to 32 cents a bushel, a gain of 3 cents in the past three weeks. The iron and steel composite price has not changed since the first week in December.

CIRCULATION OFF

Bank debits, outside New York City, were approximately equal to the total in the same week of 1933, but were considerably smaller than in 1932. Money in circulation has declined since the holiday peak, in accordance with the usual seasonal tendency. Outstanding loans of the reporting member banks declined for the sixth successive week, and the total was about the same as the 1933 low reported in the week of April 27.

Reserve bank credit outstanding, which declined $33,000,000 last week, was more than a half billion dollars greater than a year ago. Security prices averaged higher than in the preceding week. Strength in bond prices was shared by all groups, with the most pronounced gains in the second grade and speculative issues. The number of commercial failures was the largest since the second week of November, but the total of 314 compares with 726 in the corresponding week of 1933.

RESERVE BANKS HOLD MEETING

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Governors of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks emerged from a protracted executive meeting with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau this evening, but declined to indicate what matters had been discussed at the six-hour conference.

It was indicated, however, that one of the salient points discussed was the part which the Reserve Banks will play in the new financing program of the Treasury.

Smaller Canadian Wheat Crop Seen

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—A considerable reduction in Canada's wheat crop for 1933 was indicated in a dominion bureau of statistics report which estimated the present crop at about 60 per cent of that of 1932.

A crop of 269,729,000 bushels, slightly lower than the November estimate, is expected, compared with that of 1932 of 443,061,000 bushels.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 20, 1934:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
14½	7½	Alum Goods Mfg 40c	300	9	9	9	—1
19	4⅜	Am Rd & S S a	493	16⅛	14¾	15⅞	+1⅛
5	1	Arkansas Gas	120	2	1½	1½	0
5	2	Do pfd	69	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
23	4½	Armstrong Cork a	1200	18¾	16⅞	18½	+2⅜
19	4	Blaw Knox a	1959	14¾	12½	14⅝	+2⅝
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals a	6130	1½	1¼	1½	0
28	9⅛	Col Gas & Elec	1774	14¾	13⅛	14¾	+2¼
11	3	D L Clark	75	5	4	5	+ ⅞
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c e	23	10	9	9	—1
7	2	Duquesne Brew com	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
27⅛	13⅜	Fort Pitt Brew a	1083	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	0
37⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 a e	1565	37⅜	35⅝	37⅛	+2¾
35¼	6¾	Har Walker com	2375	19½	17	19¼	+2½
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	50	65	65	65	+8
12⅜	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a	8005	7¼	6⅜	7	+1
91½	64	Do pfd 6 conv*	195	69	65½	69	+4
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	58	20	19½	20	+2
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	45	3½	2	3½	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R a	1814	36⅜	31½	36	+4⅞
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a	237	4½	4½	4½	0
40	10	Do pfd	460	37	35	36	—1½
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	180	4	3¼	4	+ ½
46¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	2138	46¼	42	46¼	+4¼
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	7565	9¼	7⅞	9	+1⅞
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil	250	15¼	13½	15¼	+1¾
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	1574	8¼	7	8⅛	+1⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company a	1670	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg	25	9½	9½	9½	— ½
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	2500	.04	.04	.04	+.01
14½	4	United Corp a	1312	6⅞	5⅞	6⅝	+1⅛
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	130	18	17	18	+1¾
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	1556	56⅜	49⅞	56	+6⅞
20	14	Vanad Alloy Steel	40	16	16	16	— ½
1¾	.85	Victor Brew a	1392	1	.90	1	0
10	4½	West Pub Service a	2040	5⅝	4⅞	5½	+ ⅝
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	2632	33⅜	28⅛	33½	+6⅛
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	794	43⅜	36½	43	+5⅜
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill a	617	22¼	19¼	31¾	+2⅞
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a	1060	16½	14⅜	16½	+2¾
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	695	29	25⅜	28⅝	+5¼
30¼	10	General El 40c a	1111	22⅝	20¼	22⅝	+4⅛
4	4	Crand McK & Hend	30	4	4	4	0

57,441

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	...	10
Armstrong Cork com	19	20
Blaw Knox com	14	14¾
Carnegie Metals	1⅜	1½
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
D L Clark	4½	...
Devonian Oil	9⅛	10
Duq Brew com	2½	3
Duq Brew A	4½	5¼
Follansbee Bros pfd.	15	...
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2
Har Walk Ref com.	18¾	19½
Koppers G&C pfd.	65	66½
Lone Star Gas com.	6¾	7
Nat Fireproofing	...	2
Do pfd	3½	4
Pgh Brewing	4	5
Do pfd	...	36
Pgh Forgings com.	3½	4
Pgh Plate Glass	46½	46¾
Pgh Screw & Bolt.	9	9¼
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Plymouth Oil	15⅛	15½
Renner Co	1⅜	1½
San Toy Mining	...	.05
Shmrck Oil & Gas.	1¼	...
Stand Steel Spring.	7½	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	17	19½
Vanad Alloys Steel.	15½	20
West Pub Serv	5⅜	5½
UNLISTED		
Ln Str Gas 6% pfd.	69	69½
BONDS		
Indep Brew 6s.1955	58½	...
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	89½	...
Home Loan 4s..1951	92⅛	92⅞

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Van Alloys Steel	15½	30 Duff Norton Mfg	10
25 Stand Steel Spring	7½	25 U S Glass	37⅛
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	20 Vana Alloys Steel	18
35 Unit Eng & Fdy	17	25 Waverly Oil A	4
50 Electric Products	2¼	50 Shamrock Oil	2
100 San Toy Mining	.03	50 Electric Products	2½
OFFERED		9 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
55 Fireproof com	1¼	200 Phoenix Oil pfd	.05

COTTON CLOSES WITH DECLINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Sharp declines occurred in cotton today under a renewal of liquidation and more active selling attributed partly to wire houses with southern connections. May contracts which sold up to 11.51 early, broke to 11.34 in the later trading and closed at 11.35. The final tone was barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 142,000 bales, against 143,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	11.31	11.31	*11.17
March	11.38	11.22	11.23
May	11.51	11.34	11.35@11.37
July	11.67	11.51	11.52@11.53
October	11.85	11.66	11.66@11.68
December	11.98	11.83	11.83

Spot steady; middling, 11.60c. *Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 10 to 12 points. January, 11.13c bid; March, 11.18@11.21c; May, 11.31@11.33c; July, 11.49@11.51c; October, 11.65c; December, 11.79c bid, 11.81c asked.

Maracaibo Abandons Venezuelan Lands

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Maracaibo Oil Exploration Corporation, through subsidiaries, for geological reasons will abandon and surrender to the Venezuelan government later this month about 56,000 acres of exploitation lands, leaving the company's holdings at 76,000 acres.

COMMODITIES MOVE HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the third week of January registered the fourth consecutive increase, says the McGill Commodity Service. The movement, however, was fractional, representing the smallest gain since the recent upward surge started. A review of price changes in 14 individual groups, shows that price trends were mixed—seven advancing and in each case strength was limited—five groups declining but no outstanding weakness recorded, and two groups remain unchanged.

Industrial prices again reached a new high point in the broad recovery that has taken place during the past nine months. The index of industrial commodities alone now stands 45 per cent over the low established in 1933.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	61.2	61.5	45.9
Industrial	72.3	72.1	52.2
Agricultural	61.0	59.9	41.6
Livestock	36.4	37.3	32.8
Fine textiles	68.3	67.1	36.8
Vegetable oils	50.2	49.6	43.5

Local Bank Clearings.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended Saturday, January 20, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$77,365,295.28	$38,038,694.43
Previous week	74,80,003.12	37,295,782.62
Same wk. last year	66,248,333.22	33,350,346.50

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $759,700 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $6,275,000 (increase); Time deposits (average), $513,000 (increase); clearings week ended today, $3,005,016,838; clearings week ended January 13, $2,635,154,991.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange weak. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 5.00; cables, 5.00; 60-day bills, 4.99. France demand, 6.24; cables, 6.24.

Italy demand, 8.36; cables, 8.36.

Demands — Belgium, 22.11; Germany, 37.70; Holland, 64.15; Norway, 25.13; Sweden, 25.79; Denmark, 22.33; Switzerland, 30.83; Spain, 13.14; *Portugal, 4.59; *Greece, .91; *Poland, 18.35; *Czechoslovakia, 4.75; *Jugoslavia, 2.24; *Austria, 18.20; *Rumania, 1.00; *Argentine, 33.42; *Brazil, 8.45; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai, 34.37½; Hongkong, 38.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00.

Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1; three-month bills 1@1 1-16 per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛d lower at 19⅝d.

Meeting Notices

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9 1934.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company for the election of a president and directors of the company and inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may be lawfully brought before the meeting will be held at the principal office of the company Room 314 Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. on the Four'' Tuesday (being the 23rd day) of January, 1934. at 12 o'clock noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

INDUSTRIALS LEAD MARKET ADVANCE HERE

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Hits New High Record For Current Recovery.

Strong buying of the heavy industrial issues and a moderate rise in the fuel division marked the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Foremost in the upward movement was Pittsburgh Plate Glass which went into new high ground as persistent demand for the stock accompanied reports that the company's business is reflecting the expansion of orders from the automotive industry. Buying came into the stock at the beginning of the week and continued throughout the period.

Other heavy industrials, such as Harbison-Walker, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, the Westinghouse issues, Mesta Machine and United Engineering scored substantial gains for the week. Some of this improvement was attributed to currency program but there is a general disposition to recognize the probable influence of a general betterment in industry as indicated by steel operations and other lines such as car loadings and electric power output.

TRADE HOLDING UP

Mercantile reports were not quite so optimistic as the previous week when weather conditions spurred business to some extent, but the reviews pointed out that the huge volume of money being expended through the various governmental agencies is finding its way into retail trade. Maintenance of this trend until normal banking flow is restored is the hope of the administration. One of the more hopeful signs is the sustained building operations. The Dodge report showed a 28 per cent gain in December over November. A great part of this volume, of course, was publicly financed projects, but building activity is considered the most efficient means of priming the business pump.

RAILWAY ISSUE RISE

The substantial improvement in the railroad securities, both stocks and bonds, during the week imparted considerable cheer to market sentiment. The report of the federal co-ordinator offering suggestions for realignment of the nation's traffic system, issued yesterday, offers much in the way of speculation as to its ultimate effect on railway security values. Recovery of equilibrium in the utility division was noted following President Roosevelt's message regarding revaluation of the dollar. Technically the market acted well as the week drew to a close, with averages at the highest levels since last autumn.

Court Names New Hotels Receiver

W. J. Cocken, Jr., of Pittsburgh, yesterday in Federal Court was appointed to serve as one of the three receivers of the Pittsburgh Hotels Corporation, owner of the William Penn and Fort Pitt Hotels. He was appointed, on petition of the Union Trust Company, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Stewart Johnson, who died December 30. Bond was set at $50,000.

● EXECUTIVES ● ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

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You need exact knowledge of every impending development—complete factual information on existing conditions.

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*Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with

Secretary Ickes Approves Oil Purchasing and Marketing Agreements

CHANGES SOME PARTS OF PLAN FOR INDUSTRY

Rules Become Effective Immediately and Put Ban On Exclusive Contracts.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secretary of Interior Ickes, oil administrator, today gave his modified approval to the purchasing and marketing agreements for the oil industry.

Mr. Ickes

The agreements were submitted to him recently as a plan for national stabilization.

The agreements become effective immediately, Secretary Ickes said, refiners producing 85 per cent of the nation's petroleum products supply have signed them and it's expected that 95 per cent eventually will participate. A number of modifications were included to protect the consumer and the independent operators.

MAY CANCEL

An additional safeguard is to be found in the administrator's power to cancel the agreements at any time should he deem such action advisable in the public interest, Ickes' announcement said.

The agreements were recommended by oil industry representatives as an alternative to the proposed price-fixing schedule drafted in October by the planning and co-ordination committee. Ickes said:

"This agreement is in many instances a forward step. The problem of lease and agency, and lease and license agreements which has been a very difficult one for the industry, has been satisfactorily adjusted by providing for cancellation of all such agreements which may be canceled by August 19, 1934, or earlier. This will tend to make a free and competitive retail market for gasoline and lubricating oils.

"No new exclusive dealing contracts can be made for lubricating oils and those that will be made in the future for gasoline will be made upon a standard contract giving retail dealers a right of cancellation on 30 days' notice."

This provision aims at breaking the hold of supply companies over retailers by means of such agreements. The agreement also guarantees a margin to retail dealers which Ickes said he believed was sufficient to enable the vast majority of retailers to operate at a reasonable profit. A gross market margin of 6 cents is allowed on gasoline above 60 octane rating and 4½ cents is allowed on gasoline below this rating.

TO END WARS

Ickes said the plan should eliminate periodical price wars. Through the purchase agreements surplus gasoline will be taken off the market. Operators who have claimed certain savings in their distribution costs as a reason for prices lower than those generally prevailing will not be interfered with where their supplying companies are not signatory to agreement.

Commenting on these operators' requests that the administrator recognize some price differential to protect their business and allow them to continue to operate on lower prices, Ickes said it was impossible as yet for him to determine what differentials would be equitable. Ickes declared:

"I believe there is much to be said for the arguments these operators have presented," Ickes conceded. "Accordingly, I have provided a method whereby they may demonstrate what savings they effect and what relief may be justified."

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Manhattan	28½	29¾
Chase National	27¼	28⅜
Commercial	137	147
Fifth Avenue	890	920
First National	1430	1470
National City	27	28⅛
Public	27¼	28⅜
	Bid.	Asked.
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	62	64
Brooklyn Trust	90	95
Cen Hanover	125	129
Chemical	38	40
Continental	14	12½
Corn Exchange	51½	53½
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	315	320
Irving	17⅛	18⅜
Manufacturers	18⅞	20
N Y Title & Mortgage	¾	⅞
N Y Trust	88	91
Title G & T	13	14½
United States	1570	1600

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Butter—Receipts, 4,560 tubs; market easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 20½@21c; extra (92 score) 20c; first (87-91 score) 18@19¼c; seconds, 16½@17½c; centralized (90 score) 19½c. Packing stock unquoted.

Cheese—Receipts, 160,037 boxes; market firm. State whole milk flats, fresh, average fun, 12@12½c; held grades unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 15,706 boxes; market firm. Mixed colors average checks, 20@21c; refrigerators, firsts, 22@22½c; seconds, 21@21½c; mediums and dirties, 20½@21c; checks, 18½@19½c; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 26½@27½c, nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 25@25½c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 24¼@24¾c; marked mediums 23½c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners mediums, 23@23½c; other whites unchanged; brown, western standards, 25@25½c; other browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet, prices unchanged. Live poultry dull. Broilers, express, 10@22c; all other freight and express unquoted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Butter—Receipts, 6,707 tubs; market easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 20½@21c; extras (92) 20c; extra firsts (90-91) 19½@19¾c; firsts (88-89) 18½@19c; seconds (86-87) 17½@19c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 6,470 boxes; market easy; extra firsts, 21½@22c; fresh graded firsts, 21@21½c; current receipts, 20½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, 16c; firsts, 16½c; October, 18¾c; fresh graded firsts, February, 15c. Butter futures, storage standards, February 18½c; March 18¾c.

Poultry—Live, six trucks, market steady; hens, 11c; leghorn hens, 8½c; rock sprin, 13½c; colored, 13c; leghorn chickens, 8½c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@14c; ducks, 9@12c; geese, 9c. Dressed turkeys, market steady, prices unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

Liverpool Jan. 20.—The market was due unchanged to ⅛c higher. Opened ¼c up and closed ¼c higher.

PLANNER

RAILROADS — Joseph B. Eastman, the railroad coordinator, who has presented alternative plans for consolidations and government ownership of the railroads.

DEMAND LIFTS COPPER PRICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—More favorable prospects for agreement on a code for copper producers when conferences open in Washington next Monday stimulated an active demand for metal from domestic consumers late this week and the price for electrolytic advanced ⅜ cent per pound to 8⅜ cents. Some sales were reported at 8½ cents. Purchases included April deliveries and while some inquiry extended to later positions, sellers were said to be reluctant to commit themselves beyond three months. Earlier in the week, smelters withdrew offerings at the 8-cent basis when markets generally responded favorably to the President's monetary message.

Lead smelters experienced a moderately active demand. Prices remained unchanged. Zinc advanced $1 per ton on active buying for nearby and forward needs extending into June. Tin fluctuated irregularly as the value of the dollar gyrated in foreign exchange. Antimony remained quiet and unchanged.

World Wheat Crop Estimate Reduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Wheat production estimates for 1933-34 from 45 countries total 3,542,760,000 bushels, as against 3,719,735,000 bushels reported by these countries for 1932-33 when they accounted for 98.1 per cent of estimated world total, excluding China and Russia, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

Including Russia, total production estimates for 1933-34 amount to 4,561,653,000 bushels, as against 4,463,787,000 bushels in 1932-33.

Advertising Trend Continues Upward

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Continuing the record established in recent months advertising volume in newspapers in December showed a further gain, Advertising Age reports. Figures based on volume in newspapers in 70 cities showed an increase of 5,193,000 lines, or 4.2 per cent, compared with December, 1932. This is the same percentage of gain reported for November. The total for all classifications was 127,644,000 lines.

REALTY BOARD HEAD PRAISES CENSUS BY CWA

Most Constructive Plan Ever Attempted Here, E. Herbert Gilg Asserts.

Allegheny County's real property inventory being made with the co-operation of the Civil Works Administration and the University of Pittsburgh is one of the "most constructive programs of a fact-finding nature effecting real estate ever attempted in Pittsburgh," E. Herbert Gilg, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, said yesterday.

The project, made possible with CWA funds, is under the supervision of Theodore A. Veenstra and E. N. Montague of the Business Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh. Sixteen hundred men and women—regional and district supervisors and enumerators—are making the study for the Department of Commerce in Washington.

AID TO CITY

Gilg declared that during the period of expansion many properties were improved and were readily absorbed because the demand was greater than the supply. He said he feels, however, that in the future more consideration will be given to a long-term planning program than heretofore, adding:

"The present survey should present a true picture of conditions as they are today and will be of invaluable service to the real estate broker, the home builders and sub-divider, the lumberman, building supply groups, public utilities, department stores and all groups interested in not only building, but home furnishings."

He asserted similar surveys conducted in other large cities revealed "many interesting facts and in many instances astounded the so-called experts, who had made guesses as to true conditions," continuing:

"The survey will definitely show a higher occupancy of property than many people believe exists at the present time, that with the exception of a few distressed districts occupancy of dwellings in particular will be greater than it was a few years ago, and that with the facts as to conditions as they exist in different localities, the developer will be in a position to intelligently plan for the future.

BOARD PLEASED

"The Real Estate Board is very gratified that Pittsburgh was included in one of the cities in which such a survey is being made."

An unemployment census was launched by the same staff of workers. On the census findings will be based a program of social legislation to be reflected in bills proposing old age pensions, minimum wage laws, slum eradication and the development of a better relief program in Pennsylvania.

H. R. Gamble, technical adviser of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh conferring with Veenstra and Montague relative to the real property study.

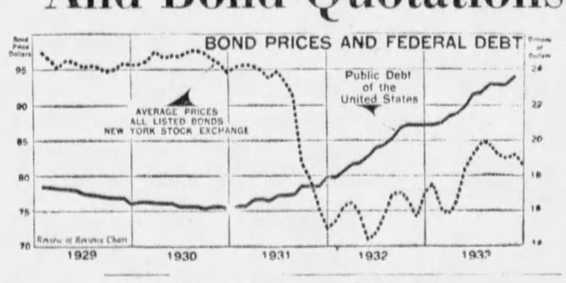
Farmers' Market Planned for N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(US.)—New York city is going to have a farmers' market.

It will be an outgrowth of the $15,000,000 Bronx terminal market, long regarded as a "white elephant." Mayor LaGuardia announced today.

The farmers' market will be opened in the Bronx in about six weeks, he said.

Expanding U. S. Debt And Bond Quotations



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews.

The accompanying chart has a vital bearing upon a problem sharply focussed by the President's budget message. In this he candidly acknowledged the prospect that the outstanding debt of the federal government, after the inclusion of New Deal costs, would reach an all-time high exceeding $31,000,000,000. This sum is approximately $6,000,000,000 above the high point reached after the war.

It must not be assumed, however, that the cost of the New Deal as yet bears any remote relation to the cost of the overseas attempt to make the world safe for democracy. The total money cost of that venture to date is approximately $56,000,000,000. Of the present public debt, approximately one-half is due to loans made to our erstwhile Allies and still unpaid.

Only a fraction of the present obligations of the federal government are directly attributable to depression. If the budgetary forecasts of the President are correct; we will reach a debt aggregate at the end of 1935 of which approximately one-half will be chargeable to recovery and the other half to the great war.

Obviously, any proposal to expand the debt has a direct bearing upon those who hold the government's obligations. Such holders consist of banks, insurance companies, educational foundations and private investors.

The importance of the government debt in the nation's investment portfolio may be better appreciated if we compare the present debt of $24,000,000,000 with the aggregate value of all bonds and stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, i. e., about $60,000,000,000. Excluding the short-term securities and considering only the funded obligations of the federal government, approximately 25 per cent of the national investment portfolio consists of government bonds.

The broken line on the chart represents the average price of all bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is the most comprehensive average of its kind, including, as it does, 1,568 issues. The average price on January 1, 1934, was $83.34, as compared to $77.27 on January 1, 1933.

CWA WORKERS ON COUNTY REAL PROPERTY CENSUS

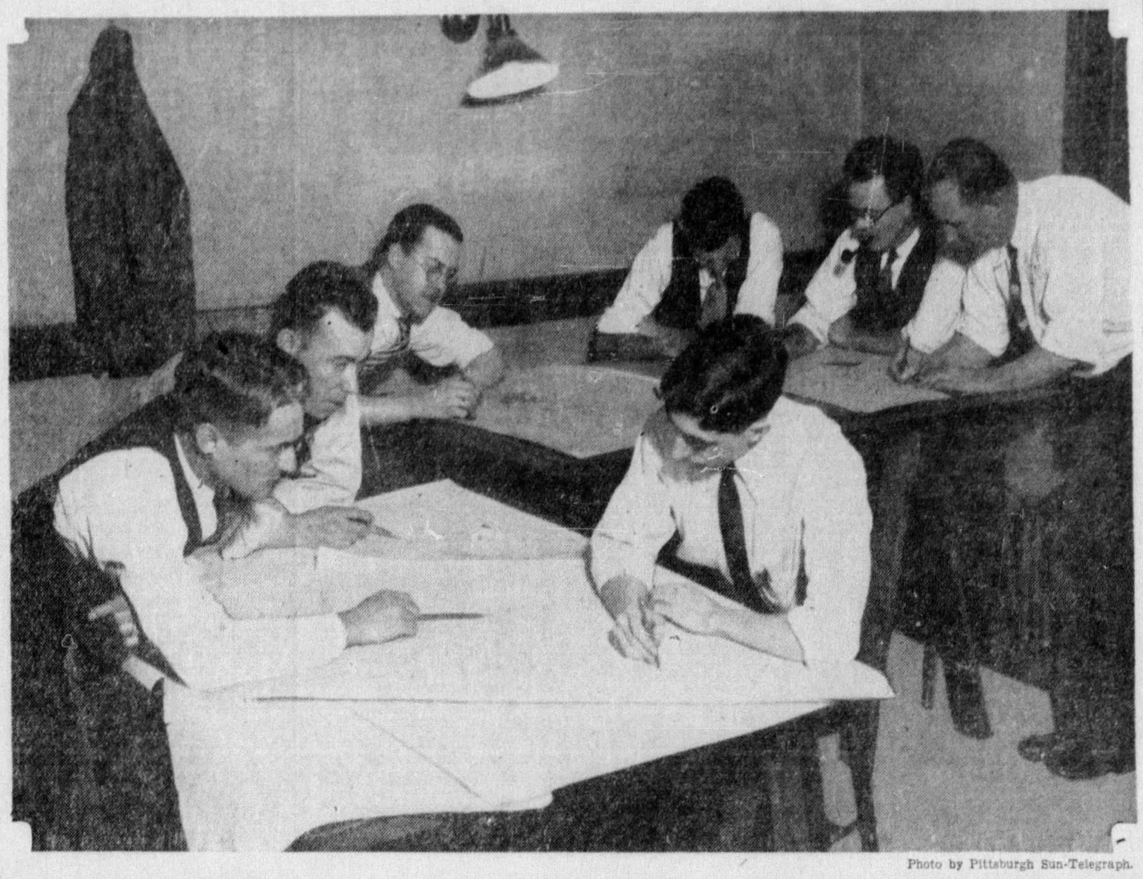


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CWA WORKERS PREPARING CHARTS IN THE REAL PROPERTY INVENTORY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, DIRECTED BY PITT

Judge Smith Attacks Multiple Tax Burden

Real estate men should take a vital part in praactical politics, as they are affected by politics more than any other group, in the opinion of Judge Ralph H. Smith.

Just now one of the gravest problems before the courts is the inability of many people to pay mortgage interest and taxes, Judge Smith told the weekly meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. He said:

"We're daily asked to stall off foreclosures and have to reach an equitable decision between the rights of the owner and the trust funds invested in the mortgage."

Judge Smith pointed to the tax problem as reflecting the duplications of governmental activities, with the observation that:

"Taxes now seem more imminent than death."

Continuing, Judge Smith said:

"There are two conflicting interests in government. First, you insist that government render new services such as milk control, liquor control, parks, and swimming pools.

"On the other hand, you want less taxation, but you can't have both.

"Today one out of every 25 families is on the governmental payroll, and you and I pay the bill."

The old political theory of extreme local self-government was attacked by Judge Smith as "all right when travel was slow." But a new economic world has made a new political science necessary, in the Judge's opinion, making ridiculous the 245 different tax-levying bodies in Allegheny County. He recommended the following suggestions to improve government:

Increase economy and efficiency in the essential governmental services.

Consolidate government services, especially the bureaus of welfare, weights and measures, schools and assessments.

Eliminate all fee offices.

Remove some of the tax burden from real estate and level it off by increasing income taxes.

161 NEW HOME LOANS WAIT 'OK'

With 1,129 loans made to home owners in Western Pennsylvania, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation office here announced yesterday that 161 applications are now in Philadelphia awaiting final action.

A total of $3,426,188 is represented by the 1,129 loans already closed, according to L. G. Lichliter, district manager.

During the week ended January 12, the statewide office in Philadelphia refinanced 325 additional homes, J. H. Mays, state manager, announced.

At the close of business on January 16, 2,919 loans had been closed, representing a total mortgage value of $8,483,822. Only eight loans were made during the week for the payment of taxes and to provide money for necessary repairs.

Four cash loans were approved to take up mortgages in instances where there was no other way to save the homes and the indebtedness could be handled within 40 per cent of the realty value.

From the beginning of the corporation's activity till January 11, 40,933 loans were closed in the United States, representing a business volume of $116,467,780. An estimate by Mays places the number of applications tentatively approved at 250,000.

Hazel Drive Home Sold for $17,000

Frank T. Lauinger Company has sold to John J. Kernan a stone and frame dwelling at 201 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was $17,000.

Produce Exchange Securities

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5600 Admir Alaska	.21	.19	.20
100 Abitibi Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Altar Con Mns	1.75	1.75	1.75
600 Ang Wupp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1100 Bat Ant Sug	.55	.55	.55
200 Betz & Son	3¼	3	3¼
1200 Brew & Dist vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7000 Como Mines	.65	.60	.65
400 Cassie La Pourde	18⅛	18	18⅛
200 Carnegie Metals	1.50	1.50	1.50
5700 Croft Brew	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
500 Davison Chem	1	⅞	1
1000 Dist Liquors	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
800 Eagle Bird Mn	1.30	1.20	1.30
200 Eliz Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
1100 Fada Radio	1	⅞	1
400 Grizzly Grainow	⅞	⅞	⅞
1400 Hendrick Ranch	1	1	1
200 Huron Holt vtc	.30	.20	.30
1100 Macassa new	2.10	2.10	2.10
100 Nat Surety	1½	1½	1½
600 Newton Stl	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛
100 Odeyme Distillers	4	4	4
2900 Param Pub	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Paterson Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
100 Polymet	1	1	1
2000 Rayon Ind A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
300 Railways new	3¾	3¾	3¾
200 Richfield Oil	.40	.40	.40
100 Rustless I & S	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
600 Texas Gulf Prod	5½	5½	5½
100 Unit Cig Str nw wi	8½	8½	8½
200 Utah Pet	1.50	1.50	1.50
Bonds—			
900 Home Own Ln 4s51	92⅜	92⅜	92½

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 20.—Turpentine firm, 50½ sales, 32; receipts, 110; shipments, 66; stock, 13,742. Rosin firm; sales, 268; receipts, 924; shipments, 764; stock, 102,607. Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.70; E, 4.00; F, 4.20; G, 4.25; H, 4.30; I, 4.40; K, M and N, 4.55; WG, 4.60; WW, 4.90; X, 5.00.

135 MORTGAGES RECORDED HERE

One hundred and thirty-five mortgages totaling $403,389.88 were recorded in Allegheny County between January 10 and 16, according to a report by the Title Guaranty Company.

The largest number, 54, applied to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, totaling $209,997. Of the others, 18 were made to corporations, $61,280; 35 to building and loan associations, $80,380; 14 to individuals, $25,029, and 14 purchases money mortgages totaling $26,723.

A total of 493 mortgages have been made to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation amounting to $1,796,404 since it was organized here, the report said.

Penn Avenue Place Leased for Garage

R. A. MacDowell, as agent, has leased a two-story brick building and a large lot at 5513-19 Penn avenue to the W. H. Bingler Company for use as a new and used automobile sales and service headquarters. The building has 12,000 square feet of floor space and is owned by Mrs. John S. Wilson. The lot, 4,000 feet square, is owned by R. R. Bennett.

MacDowell also has leased a large plant space at 1725 Liverpool street, North Side, to the J. H. Simons Printing Corporation, a new Pittsburgh concern.

Building Permits During Past Week

Applications for building permits in Pittsburgh during the past week included:

I. Hollander, 23 Arthur street; Emil Albert, 1407 Colwell street, contractor; cost, $110.

C. F. Uphoff, 459 Cedarville street, owner; New Brick Corporation, contractor; cost, $1,100.

C. F. Uphoff, 459 Cedarville street, owner; New Brick Corporation, contractor; cost, $1,400.

J. Pampena, 6500 Meadow street, owner and contractor; cost, $400.

Hempstead Development Company, 5859 Forbes street, owner and contractor; cost, $100.

M. W. Ferkin, 535 Chatauqua street, owner; New Brick Corporation, contractor; cost, $400.

Esther Marcus, 2306 Tilbury street, owner and contractor; cost, $15.

W. J. Herman, 1926 Perrysville avenue, owner; Superior Construction Company, contractor; cost, $1,500.

Boulevard Corporation, 5608 Penn avenue, owner; Austin Givens, Sandusky and Isabella streets, contractor; cost, $100.

T. Lustig, 218 Erin street, owner and contractor; cost, $10.

J. Beraiman, 304 Allen avenue, owner; National Construction Company, contractor; cost, $1,500.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold Through Agent

Dr. John Oliver and Margaret and Eliza McClure have purchased a Tudor English stone house on Woodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, from Pete Donati. The Stevenson, Williams Company was agent in the sale.

BOND MARKET ONE OF BUSIEST

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Corporation bonds of secondary classification continued their forward push in today's brief session, but gains were not so numerous or pronounced as in the forepart of the week.

Sales during the two-hour proceedings totalled $11,658,000, par value, one of the largest Saturday aggregates in the history of the market. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced four-tenths of a point. In view of the heavy trading, the relatively small average price changes were attributed to profit taking.

The bond average on the week showed a net gain of 3.6 points at 80.8. The average for 20 selected industrials edged up three-tents of a point to a new 1933-34 high. The week's total sales amounted to $121,617,000 against $102,018,000 in the previous period and was the largest weekly turnover since 1924.

In today's session rail gainers of 1 to 2 or more points included some liens of Allegheny Corporation, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Alton, Cleveland Union Terminal, Cuba Railway, Kansas City Southern, Missouri-Kansas and Texas, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Frisco, Union Pacific and Western Maryland. Denver and Rio Grande 5s of 1955, upon which interest is due February 1, showed a net loss of 1⅝ points after early improvement.

United States government securities were quiet and narrow. Foreign obligations were a little irregular. Some bonds of Australia, Cuba, Rotterdam, Dutch East Indies and German lost 1 to around 2 points.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Steel prices unchanged.

In the Autumn of Life...

Free from Investment Worries

By investing wisely in

HEARST 7% SHARES

YOU have the same opportunity for

SOUND INVESTMENT

One of the smartest moves that they ever made—many Hearst investors declare—was to purchase Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over three years ago some of these investors had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars. You see, they felt afraid to invest in the market and were seeking to place their funds in some seasoned and time tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for them; they just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income, year in and year out.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that these conservative investors had been looking for, and they were quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the three most drastic business years ever witnessed, they have received regularly—every three months—their quarterly cash dividends. During all this time they have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. They knew that they would receive their dividends.

Hearst 7% dividends have enabled many to be independent as a result of their investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? These investors thank their lucky stars that they made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could one ask?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

ITS PROPERTIES ARE OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

$25 per Share

—or—

HEARST THRIFT PLAN

All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

3-40A

7%

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	17,886,000
Previous Week	7,110,000
Same Week Last Year	3,912,000
Sales to Date, 1934	80,422,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	13,595,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 20, 1934	105.52	48.02	26.95
Sat., Jan 13, 1934	98.66	41.73	24.36
Sat., Jan. 21, 1933	58.38	27.75	27.75
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 20, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, 1933-1934 year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,954	3,540	750	738	366
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$11,530	20,460	8,369	5,660	6,720
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	105.52	105.60	98.66	98.04	61.79
Average 20 Rails	48.02	48.23	41.63	40.23	28.38
Average 20 Utilities	26.95	26.78	24.36	22.68	27.75
Average 60 Bonds	80.8	80.4	77.2	75.4	70.8
Call Money (Friday)	1½	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1½	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼@	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	85.00	5.02½	5.09¼	5.11¼	8.35⅛
Francs	6.24c	6.27½	6.15¼	6.12⅜	3.90⅛
Lire	8.34c	8.38½	8.33½	8.21	5.51¾
Marks	37.76c	37.98	37.28	37.33	23.79
Moody's Comm. Index	132.9	132.9	129.7	123.5	80.8
Wheat	$1.01¾	1.01½	98	95¼	56¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	66½c	66¼	66¾	62⅝	40¼
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.82½	6.82½	6.47½	6.35	3.70
Sugar	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.30	3.90
Coffee	10¼c	10½	10¼	9⅛	9¾
Cotton, Per Pound	11.60c	11.65	11.25	10.25	6.25
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.12	1.12	1.11½	1.11½	.88
Rubber, Per Pound	9.76c	9.37	8.91	8.88	3.96
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$13.25	13.25	12.50	12.50	8.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.15	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8¾c	8¾	8	8¼	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.25	4.45	3.00
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.45	34.45	34.06	34.06	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	44⅜c	44½	44⅜	43⅝	25⅛
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	57.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	300	38	35	38	+ 6	35	41
97	80	Do preferred 7	....	92	89½	92	+ 3½	92	93
13⅝	3	Adams Express	35100	10¼	7¼	10¼	+ 3	10	10½
21⅝	8	*Adams Mills ⅝	8100	19½	17	19⅜	+ 3¼	19¼	19⅝
12½	5¼	Address-Mult	3500	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅜	8⅜	8½
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	3800	6⅝	5⅜	6⅝	+ 1¼	6	6½
11⅜	5⅜	*Affiliated Prod Inc .60	1900	7¼	6¼	7¼	+ 1	7¼	7¾
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	10800	105	99	103¼	+ 4½	103	105
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	900	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
33	11½	Alaska Juneau ⅝b	74800	23⅝	22	22¼	+ ⅝	22	22¼
8¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	87300	4⅝	3⅜	4⅜	+ 1¼	4⅜	4⅝
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	9400	11	7¾	10⅜	+ 3⅛	10⅛	11
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	2200	9½	6⅝	9½	+ 3	9¼	10
21	1¼	Do preferred ww xi	2400	11	7½	10¼	+ 3⅞	10	10¼
26	8	Allegheny Steel	....	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ 2¼	20¼	21
153⅜	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	15900	153⅜	145⅛	152½	+ 7½	151½	152½
126	115	Do preferred 7	200	122¼	122⅛	122⅛	— ⅜	122½	124¼
26⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	34200	20⅜	18	20¼	+ 2¼	20	20½
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1700	16	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼	15⅜	15⅞
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	2300	5¼	4	4⅜	+ ⅜	4¼	5
40	5	Do preferred	300	27⅜	26⅜	27½	+ 2½	27	28½
47⅜	11½	Amerada Corp 2	7500	47	43½	46	+ 3	46	46½
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	17800	33½	27	33¼	+ 6⅜	33	33½
28½	8	American Bank Note	7900	18¼	15⅜	17½	+ 2¼	17⅛	18
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3	....	45	40¼	43½	+ 3½	43⅛	45⅜
18⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	14000	10⅜	8¼	9¼	+ 1½	9⅛	9⅜
64	2⅜	Do preferred	....	61	51½	59⅜	+11⅞	57	59½
42½	9⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	6000	34⅜	29¼	34⅝	+ 5⅝	34	34⅝
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	99	97	99	+ 2	95	102
101½	40½	American Can 4	47400	161½	96¼	100	+ 4¼	100	100⅜
134	112	Do preferred 7	100	131	131	131	....	131	132
39⅜	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	32200	29½	25	28⅝	+ 4⅝	28¼	28½
59⅝	16	Do preferred	4400	48⅜	40¼	48	+ 9	47	48
14	1⅝	American Chain	600	7½	6⅜	7½	+ 1	7	7⅛
31½	3⅛	Do preferred	200	21¼	21	21	— ¼	20	22½
51¼	34	American Chicle 2	1200	49	47	48½	+ 1⅞	47⅜	48½
6½	2	American Colortype	200	3½	3½	3½	+ 1⅛	2⅜	3½
88⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	58600	61¼	55⅝	59⅜	+ 1¼	60	60¼
6	1	American En Tiling	1400	3½	2⅝	3½	+ ⅜	3¼	3½
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	300	8½	8	8	+ 1⅜	8½	9⅛
19⅜	3¼	Amer Foreign Power	63100	10½	8⅜	10⅛	+ 1¾	10⅛	10¼
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	7100	23¼	18	23	+ 4	22⅜	23
38⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	4500	17⅞	13¼	17⅛	+ 3¼	17½	17⅜
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	3900	14⅛	11⅜	13½	+ 2¼	13½	14⅜
21½	4⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	4600	19⅜	18¼	18½	— ⅜	18½	19
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	4200	9¼	7⅝	9	+ 1⅛	8¾	9
57½	13⅛	Do preferred	3200	38	33½	37⅜	+ 5⅜	37	38
42½	24¾	Amer Home Products 2.40	4200	32	27	32	+ 5	32	34½
17½	3⅜	American Ice Sec	14900	8⅞	7⅝	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅜	8¾
67⅞	25	Do preferred 6	1200	42	37½	41	+ 4	41	42
15½	4¾	Amer International	31400	9⅜	7½	9⅜	+ 1⅞	9¼	9⅜
3	3½	Amer La Fran & Foam	2300	1⅝	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¾	1⅞
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	6¼	4	6¼	+ 3⅛	5¼	6
39¼	5⅝	American Locomotive	16600	33	28⅝	32⅜	+ 4⅛	32	32½
63	17⅜	Do preferred	2400	62½	52	61½	+11	61	62⅝
22⅝	8⅜	*American Mach Pfy .80	12700	17	14⅜	16⅜	+ 2⅜	16⅜	16½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
23⅜	3½	American Metal	23400	20⅞	18⅜	19⅝	+ 1⅜	19⅜	20
75⅜	15½	Do 6% preferred	300	74	73⅜	74	+ ⅜	75	....
30½	17	American News 1½	....	23	22¾	23	....	22⅝	23
10⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	66700	9	7¼	8⅜	+ 1⅜	8⅜	8⅞
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	6800	20	15¼	20	+ 5	19⅝	20
41¼	9⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	7600	23	18¼	23	+ 5½	22¼	22¼
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	142300	16¼	14⅞	16	+ 1⅛	15⅞	16
119	81½	Do preferred 7	....	115	112	112	+ 2½	106	118
31⅞	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	78200	22½	19⅜	22⅛	+ 3¼	22¼	22¾
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	700	38	37	37½	+ 1½	37	38
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	2500	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	+ 1⅛	4¼	4⅝
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	4300	1¾	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	24½	21	24¼	+ 2⅞	24⅛	24½
53½	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	100100	45⅞	43⅜	44¾	+ 1¼	44¾	44⅞
75	20½	Do 6% preferred	800	75	72	75	+ 3	77	85
102½	37	Do preferred 4½	600	102½	101	102½	+ 1½	102¾	109
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3	1600	50⅞	50¼	50⅝	+ ⅜	50	51
112	102¼	Do preferred 6	....	110	110	110	....	108½	....
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	34500	24¾	20⅞	24	+ 2⅞	24	24¾
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½6	....	76	73½	76	+ 2	76	77
47⅞	30	American Stores 2	1900	41	39½	39⅝	+ ⅜	39½	40
74	21½	American Sugar 2	4200	54½	48⅛	54	+ 4⅝	53	54⅜
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	600	108½	107	108	+ 3	108	111
26	6	American Sumatra	9000	19	15⅞	18½	+ 2½	18	18½
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	55300	119⅝	114⅝	118½	+ 4⅛	118½	118⅝
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	3900	71⅝	67⅝	71⅝	+ 4½	71½	72
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	25800	74⅜	69	73½	+ 3¾	73¼	74
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	300	113	112½	112½	+ 2½	111⅜	114
25	2⅛	Amer Type Founders	7600	10½	5	10½	+ 5⅜	10¼	10⅜
37⅞	7	Do preferred	....	20	9⅛	19⅜	+10⅜	19¾	20
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	17700	23⅜	19¾	22⅝	+ 3¼	22½	22¾
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	700	70	65	65	+ 5	67	69
17	3½	American Woolen	17200	14	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜	13½	13⅝
73¼	22⅝	Do preferred	13200	73½	68¼	71⅝	+ 4⅜	71½	72
3	1¼	Amer Writ Paper	2600	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
10	5¼	Do preferred	....	10	9	10	+ 1	9	9¾
10	2⅜	American Zinc & Lead	12300	8½	7¾	8	+ 2⅜	8	8¼
66	20	Do preferred	500	42½	38	42½	+ 5	41	50
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	181200	16¾	14½	16⅜	+ 2⅜	16⅜	16¾
15⅜	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	600	11	9⅜	11	+ 1⅜	10	12
39¼	8⅛	Anchor Cap .60	3700	22⅜	19½	22½	+ 3⅞	22½	22⅝
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	88⅛	88½	88½	....	83⅜	88⅛
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	200	6	5¼	6	+ 1	5¼	6
29¼	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	1500	28	27	27½	+ 1	27½	28
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	2100	85½	80	84½	+ 4½	84⅛	86
7⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A	110700	6¼	5	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅜	5⅝
5	⅝	Do B	22100	3¼	2½	3	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
98	7	Do preferred	60500	63⅝	57⅛	60	+ 2¼	59⅞	60
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	3600	4½	3⅜	4½	....	4	4⅜
9⅜	2	Art Loom Corp	....	6¼	5	6¼	+ ⅜	6⅛	6⅜
8⅞	3½	*Art Metals	1100	7	5⅜	6⅝	+ 1⅛	6	7⅛
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	2600	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛	1½	1⅞
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	8400	14¼	12¾	14	+ 1⅞	13¾	14¼
61¾	18	Do 1st preferred	500	57½	55	57⅞	— ⅛	60	70
53	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	53	53	53	....	55	65
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	87300	70⅜	60½	68⅝	+ 9½	68⅜	69
79⅜	50	Do preferred 4.80g	2100	77½	73⅜	77½	+ 3⅝	75	77½
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	16000	49¾	42⅜	48¼	+ 6½	48	48½
32½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	41600	31⅞	29	31⅞	+ 3⅛	31⅝	31⅞
43¾	9	Atlas Powder	9500	43¼	38	42⅜	+ 4½	42⅜	43
91	60	Do preferred 6	....	91	86	91	+ 5⅞	85	90
34⅜	1½	Atlas Tack	3000	11	7½	10½	+ 2½	11	11½
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	35900	54½	50⅛	52⅝	+ 3¼	52½	52¾
9⅞	⅝	Austin Nichols	13100	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9¼
50	13	Do A	....	50	41	50	+ 9⅞	46	50
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	78000	9⅜	7⅞	9¼	+ 1½	9¼	9¼

—B B B—

17⅝	3¼	Baldwin Loco	113100	13⅜	11½	13⅛	+ 1⅝	13½	13¾
60	9½	Do preferred	9500	51	35½	50	+15	48½	49⅞
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	96100	29	24⅛	28⅞	+ 5	28⅜	28⅞
39¼	9½	Do preferred	11700	34	26⅜	33⅜	+ 7⅜	33¼	33⅜
99⅞	66¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	91	88½	91	+ 4½	88½	91
44	20	Bangor & Aroostook 2	13200	44	40⅜	43½	+ 2½	43¾	43⅞
110	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	102½	98¼	100	+ 2½	100½	105
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	4½	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅜	4⅛	4¼
26½	5¼	Do preferred	....	26½	19	26	+ 7½	24½	26½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	38300	9½	7⅞	9⅜	+ 1⅜	9¼	9⅜
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	1000	34½	30⅜	34½	+ 5½	31	34
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	90	89	90	....	88½	92
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	5400	14⅛	11	14	+ 3	13½	14
85	45	Do preferred 7	400	63½	60	63½	+ 8½	62	63
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	600	62½	61¾	61¾	— ½	62	63
12½	3⅛	Belding Hemingway	10000	11½	9⅜	11⅜	+ 2¼	11¼	11½
101¼	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	600	99⅜	97	99⅜	+ 4¼	101⅜	102⅜
21⅜	6¼	Bendix Aviation	78800	20	17½	19⅜	+ 2⅜	19¼	19½
16	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	3200	14½	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛	13¾	13⅞
33½	9	Best & Co ½g	4900	30½	27¼	29⅜	+ 2⅜	29⅝	30¼
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	174100	44⅝	39½	44	+ 5¼	43⅞	44
82	25½	Do 7% preferred	6800	76⅛	72½	76⅛	+ 4⅜	76	76⅝
35	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	35	30⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜	32½	34
19¾	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	16700	14¾	12½	14⅜	+ 2⅜	14¼	14⅜
21	6⅜	Bloomingdale	....	20	19	20	+ 2	19	22
59	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 2	23500	67⅜	58¼	66⅜	+ 9⅜	65⅜	66½
80	52	*Bon Ami 5b	100	80	80	80	+ 2	78	80½
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	43000	25	21¼	24⅜	+ 3⅜	24⅜	24⅝
24⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co ½g	31900	24⅜	22	24½	+ 2⅝	24⅛	24⅝
20	6	Boston & Maine R R	1500	19	15	18½	+ 1⅞	18	19
4½	⅜	Botany C M A	....	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1½	2
34⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg ¼	71400	14⅜	12⅜	14⅛	+ 1⅞	14	14⅛
16⅜	7½	Briggs & Stratton 1	600	16⅜	15	16	+ 1	15	17
40½	25	Bristol My 2.10b	7900	31	28⅛	30⅝	+ 2⅜	30½	31
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	600	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛	5½	5⅝
60¼	35⅜	Do preferred 6	100	41	41	41	+ 1⅜	41¼	50⅞
41¼	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	19200	33⅞	31½	33	— ⅛	33¼	33¾
87	64	Do preferred	800	87	85	87	+ 4	83½	86¼
88½	60	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4900	73	67	72½	+ 6½	72	72½
57	28½	Brown Shoe 3	2100	57	53¾	57	+ 3⅜	55	58
18½	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	3000	9	7½	9	+ 1⅜	8½	9
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	4200	8½	7¼	8¼	+ 1¼	7⅞	8⅛
75	20½	Do preferred	....	75	70	70	— 1	70	75
19⅜	2¾	Do C V pfd	6400	13½	11½	13⅜	+ 2⅜	13⅛	13⅜
9⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	32300	6⅞	5½	6⅞	+ 1⅜	6⅜	6⅞
36	3	Do preferred	....	36	27⅜	32	+ 6	30	33
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	9500	4⅜	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅜	4	4¼
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	22300	11⅞	9	11½	+ 2¼	11	11¼
5	⅜	Bulova Watch Co	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3½	3½
3	⅛	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
13	1⅛	Do preferred	....	5½	5	5½	+ 1½	5½	6¼
20⅞	6⅛	Burrough Adding Mach .40	26100	17½	16¼	17¼	+ 1¼	17⅛	17⅜
8	1	Bush Terminal	1400	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
9½	1	Do deb	100	4½	3½	3½	+ 1½	3	4
8	4¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜	7	9
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	3100	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅜	2½	2⅞
2⅜	1	Butte & Superior	700	1⅜	1¼	1½	....	1½	1⅜
7½	1¼	Butterick	4500	3½	2½	3½	+ 1	3½	3½
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	28400	30⅜	24¼	29⅜	+ 6⅜	29½	29⅝
80	30⅛	Do preferred	....	55½	47¼	55½	+ 7½	55	56

—C C C—

24⅝	7⅜	California Packing	5400	24⅜	21½	24⅜	+ 4	24	24⅜
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3700	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	14800	5⅜	4⅜	5½	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅜
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	2300	11½	10	10⅜	+ 1½	10⅜	11
41½	7⅜	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	8200	27⅜	25¼	27	+ 1⅜	26⅝	27
20⅜	7⅜	Canadian Pacific 1.15b	48100	16½	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅝	16⅛	16¼
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	2500	31¼	29⅝	30⅝	+ 2	30	30⅜
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	2900	7¼	6	7¼	+ 1⅜	6⅜	7¼
79½	50½	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	....	76	75	75	+ 6¾	70	79
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	68000	78⅜	71½	76⅝	+ 6¼	76⅜	77⅛
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	78¼	69½	76½	+ 7½	76½	77
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛g	27600	28⅝	25¼	28¼	+ 4¼	28½	28½
68⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	117100	41⅜	35⅝	41⅛	+ 5¼	41⅛	41¾
5⅞	⅛	Celotex Co	700	3	2½	3	+ ⅜	3	3½
4⅜	⅜	Do ctfs	3900	2⅝	1⅜	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
12⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	9¼	6½	9	+ 4⅜	6	8¾
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	2500	30	28⅜	30	+ ¾	29½	30½
122	38	Central R Co of N J	1500	81½	70	81½	+20½	79	82
11½	2	Century Rib Mills	1300	8⅜	7⅜	8	....	8	8⅜
100	52	Do preferred 7	....	85	85	85	— 5	81½	89
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	41700	36	34⅛	35½	+ 1	35⅛	35⅝
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	7800	3½	3⅛	4⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅜	4⅞
30¼	4	Do preferred 5	300	18	17½	18	+ 7⅜	18½	24
49¼	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	75800	44⅛	40⅜	44⅛	+ 3⅝	43⅞	44⅛
62¾	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2.52	16700	41⅜	36⅜	40⅞	+ 5⅜	40½	41
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	700	3	2⅜	3	+ 1⅜	3	3¼
8½	½	Do preferred	1600	3½	2½	3½	+ 1⅛	3½	4
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	5700	4¼	3¼	4¾	+ 1	4½	4⅝
14½	2½	Do preferred	10600	10	7⅜	10	+ 3	9⅝	10
11¾	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	16400	6⅝	4⅜	6½	+ 1⅞	6⅜	6⅝
18⅛	1½	Do preferred	69300	10⅜	7⅜	10	+ 2½	9⅞	10
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	74100	11	7⅝	10⅜	+ 3⅜	10⅜	10⅝
34⅜	2	Do preferred	7000	20½	16¼	20½	+ 4⅝	20	20½
12⅜	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	6000	8⅛	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼	8¼
25¼	5½	Do preferred	2400	19	17⅜	19	+ 1½	18⅝	19
10⅜	2	Chicago R I & Pac	12900	5⅛	3½	5	+ 1⅛	4⅝	5
15	2⅜	Do 6% pfd	2200	6¼	4⅜	6⅛	+ 2⅜	6½	7
19½	3½	Do 7% pfd	4100	8	5⅝	8	+ 2⅜	7⅜	8
8	2	C St P M & O pfd	....	7	5	5	+ 1⅜	5	9½
22⅜	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	500	12½	11⅜	12⅛	+ 1½	12	12½
24	5	Chickasaw Cotton Oil ⅜g	4300	23⅝	20	23¼	+ 3⅝	23	23⅝
10¼	2	Childs Co	4400	8½	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅞
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	16¼	14	16¼	+ 2¼	15	16⅜
59⅜	7⅜	Chrysler Motor 1g	140000	56⅜	51⅜	54¼	+ 4	54⅜	54⅝
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MAJOR TRADE LIFT SEEN IN NEXT 6 MONTHS

Government Expenditures May Reach Billion for Each 30-Day Period.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Perhaps the major impact of administration efforts to lift business will come within the next six months.

Mr. Rukeyser

In the first place, this will be the period when governmental spending for public works and relief projects will reach a peak, and may run as high as 1,000 million dollars a month.

Moreover, the President has taken steps to assure that such expenditures will constitute a net increment to the gross volume of business rather than be offset by a corresponding reduction of private activities.

To create sufficient confidence to get private business to go along, the President has sought to create the impression that public finances would be prudently managed—that after this current fiscal year, public expenditures would be tapered off and the cash deficit reduced.

Then in a year and a half, a balancing of total outgo, ordinary and extraordinary, against current income is promised, and after that the administration is pledged to a program of debt reduction.

Similarly, the newly announced monetary policy, which narrows the area of uncertainty, helps to create a psychological background for the forward movement of business.

THINK DOLLAR UNDERVALUED

Numerous monetary authorities think that the dollar is undervalued at 60 per cent of its former gold content, provided the government succeeds in putting its house in order. They maintain that this is especialy true since the United States normally has the balance of international payments in its favor.

Only expectation of dangerously unbalanced budgets and inflation could make it difficult to hold the dollar at the stated upward limit of 60. As a practical matter, the proposed equalization fund, which has been likened to a super bank will perhaps be mainly concerned with holding the dollar from going higher.

COULD MAINTAIN VALUE

It is believed that if a free gold market were restored, with permission to export or import gold to satisfy international balances, that the dollar could be maintained at the proposed level without investing huge amounts of government funds.

The recent strength of the dollar has been exaggerated by an attempt to repatriate domestic funds which has flown abroad for safety last year when inflation was threatened. It may become necessary in the interest of stability to set up regulations governing the return flow of such exiled capital.

With stability incidental to revaluation, other countries have experienced a flow back of domestic funds as well as foreign funds seeking investment in the enterprise and securities of the country.

WOULD DRAW FUNDS

In a free market, this alleged undervaluation of the dollar would tend to act as a magnet to attract gold from other parts of the world.

With important long term milestones passed, business executives ought to take advantage of the growing opportunities to move goods—and stop sitting by passively seeking to make long term historic appraisals.

Co-ordinator Eastman has revitalized the effort to modernize the railways and bring them into harmony with other agencies of transportation. Though formerly known as an advocate of government ownership, the co-ordinator recently expressed the opinion that now that the government had taken on so many other responsibilities he preferred to see the rails remain in the hands of private owners.

In the need of reviving the capital industries, rehabilitation of the railroads can play a key role.

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DOLLAR QUIET, RANGE NARROW

Associated Press.

Most foreign exchanges were moderately reactionary yesterday in terms of the dollar and trading was quiet.

The dollar closed in London at $5.01⅝ to the pound sterling, off fractionally, and in New York sterling ended 2¾ cents lower at $5.

In Paris the dollar was slightly higher at an equivalent of 6.28 cents to the franc, while in New York the French currency finished off .03½ of a cent at 6.24 cents.

Based on the final New York franc rate, the dollar had an approximate value of 62.82 per cent of parity compared with 62.41 yesterday and 64.31 a month ago.

American Mutual Declares Dividend

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in February, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. This is American Mutual's 546th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Jan. 20.—Flax on track, $1.88@1.89. May, $1.89; July, $1.89.

Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 20, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*125	Acme Steel	37	32	37	+10
73	†Adams M. 1pf	72	73	73	+ 1⅞
2	Aero S Mfg A	10⅞	11½	10⅞	+ ⅛
60	Do B	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
2	Acetol Pd A	4	3¾	3¾	+ ...
4	Ainsworth	11	10	11	+ 3
5	Air Invest	2¼	1⅝	2⅛	+ ½
2	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
3	Do cv pfd.	15	15	15	+ 3
*50	Ala Gt Sou	40	40	40	+ ...
*120	Ala P $7 pfd	51	46	51	+ 6¾
1	Allied I Inv pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
1	Allen Indust	4	4	4	+ 1
24	Allied Mills	9⅛	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
*9050	Alum Co Am	85¼	76	82⅜	+10⅝
5	Do pfd	76	67¼	77	+11⅝
6	Alum Goods	10	8⅞	9⅜	+ ¼
3	Alum Indust	13	10	11¼	+ ...
8	Alum Ltd	32⅛	30	32	+ 1
1	Do pfd	45	45	45	+ 5¼
*50	A Am Beverage	2⅞	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
2	Am Brit & C	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ...
*10	Am Book	53	53	53	+ 3
1	Am Cap pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ...
6	Am C-T-L A	27⅛	26½	26½	+ ⅜
45	Do B	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ...
3	Am Corp	3-16		3-16	+ ...
454	†Am Cyan B	19	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
4	Am Dept St	1¼		1¼	+ ...
*50	A DTI Chevy pf	102	102	102	+ 3¼
3	Am Equities	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
6	Am&E P war	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
47	Am Founders	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛
*75	Do p pfd	12½	11	12⅛	+ 3½
*525	Do 2d pfd	13⅜	11½	12⅜	+ 3½
416	Am G & El	28⅝	24	27⅝	+ 3½
7	Do pfd	81	76	80½	+ 6
3	Am Invest	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
14	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ...
*650	Am Ldy Mch	14⅝	11⅞	14⅛	+ 3⅛
60	Am Lt & T	16	13⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
*50	Am Maize	36	36	36	+ 6½
*50	Am Mfg	15	15	15	+ 5
*1225	Am Meter	14	7⅜	13	+ 5¼
57	Am Maracaib	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅛
1	Am Pneum	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ...
1	Do 6% pfd	8	8	8	+ 2½
1479	Am Sup Pow	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
9	Do 1 pfd	62	57½	62	+ 9
21	Do 2d pfd	22⅜	17⅜	22⅜	+ 7½
23	Anch Post F	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
1	Apex Elec	6	6	6	+ ...
2	Arctur Rad T	⅞	11-16	⅞	+ 7-16
4	Ark Nat Gas	2½	1⅝	2	+ ...
119	Do A	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
1	Ark P&L pf	30½	29¼	30½	+ 1½
30	Armstrng Ck	19½	16½	19½	+ 3½
1	Art Met Wks	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2	Arundel	18½	17½	18½	+ 1
103	As El Ind	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
13	As G & E	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛
81	Do A	15-16		⅞	+ 7-16
6	Do pfd	3¼	1⅝	3¼	+ 1⅛
43	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	As Rayon	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ...
15	As Tel Ut	⅜		⅜	+3-16
1	Do cod	3-16	3-16	3-16	+1-16
3	Atl Cst Fish	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
309	Atlas Corp	15⅝	10⅜	13	+ 2⅛
6	Do pfd A	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ...
96	Do war	5⅞	4⅜	5⅛	+ 1
11	Atlas Ply	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ...
12	Auto V Mch	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*275	Axton Fis A	69	65¼	69	+ 4

—B—

*975	Babc & Wil	43½	37⅛	43½	+ 8½
12	Baldwin B rts	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ 1⅝
5	Bellanca Aircr	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
*325	Beli Tel Can	113⅝	112½	113	+ 1½
*30	Bigelw San pf	85	80	80	— ...
2	Bliss E W	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ...
45	Blue Ridge	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
*25	Bohack H C	14	14	14	— ⅛
*50	Do 1 pfd	76	76	76	—10½
17	Blue Rid cvpf	35	32¼	35	+ 5½
1	Blumenthal S	8	8	8	+ ...
*30	Bos&Alb R R	118¼	114⅝	118¼	+ 5⅜
*10	Bos&Me P pf	31	31	31	+ ⅜
*20	Do A stp	12	11	11	— ⅝
1	Bourjois	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ...
64	Braz T & L	13⅜	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
6	Bridgpt Mach	1⅞	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Brill A	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6	Brillo Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
2	Br Am Ai cou	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
3	Br Am Tb B	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅞
1	Do reg	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅞
*50	Brown Co pf	8½	8	8⅛	+ 1⅛
7	Brit Celan	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ...
61	Brown B Dist	18	16⅝	17⅜	— ⅛
1	Buckeye P L	34	32½	34	+ 2
11	Buf N&EP pf	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
1	Buinova W pf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ...
*1000	Burg Hill&S	59⅞	56⅛	57	+ ...
59	Cr G Pete	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
18	Cr C Inv A	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
*50	Cr Z A pfd	38½	38½	38½	+ 2⅝
1	Cuneo Press	20	20	20	+ 4
147	Cusi Mex	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

—D—

2	Dan Reeves	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1¼
34	Darby Pete	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
10	Derby Oil	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
21	Det Aircraft	¼		¼	+ ...
127	Dist Co Ltd	21⅝	20	20	— 1⅛
671	Dist Cor Seag	25½	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
16	Doeh D Cast	5⅝	4	5⅝	+ 2
22	Dow Chem	76⅛	73½	75⅛	+ 1⅜
5	Dryer Har	15	12⅜	13	+ 5
*30	Do pfd	64	58	64	+ 8
10	Dubilier Con	⅛		⅛	— ...
*50	Duke Power	50	45¼	50	+ 9
3	Durh Hos B	1	1	1	+ ...
3	Duval Tex	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛

—E—

23	Eat G & F	8¾	6	8¾	+ 2½
*150	Do p pfd	59	57½	59	+ 2½
*950	Do 6 pfd	52⅛	48	52½	+ 6½
8	East Sta Pw	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Do B pfd	10⅜	8	10½	+ 3½
*350	Do A pfd	11	8½	11	+ 5½
*150	East Util As	18½	17⅜	18½	+ 2¼
17	Do cv	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
16	Easy W M B	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
19	Eisler Elec	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
1686	El Bd & Sh	17⅜	14⅜	17½	+ 3½
71	Do pfd	38	31	41½	+ 9½
36	Do pfd	39½	34½	39¼	+ 6½
14	El Pow As	7⅛	5½	6½	+ 1½
36	Do A	6⅜	5⅛	6⅛	+ 1½
10	El P&L op w	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
*225	Do 2d pf A	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
14	Elec Share	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
4	Elec Sh pfd	41	39	41	+ 5
*25	Elgin Nat W	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
1	Em G&FSpfd	22½	20¼	22½	+ 5½
*50	Do 6½ pfd	17	17	17	+ 1½
4	Do 7% pfd	20	17½	20	+ 4
*75	Do 6 pfd	18	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
*50	Em B Seltz B	19½	19½	19½	+ 2⅝
114	Equity Corp	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
20	Europ El A	11¼	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
48	Do deb rts	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
24	Evans Wallo	⅞	¾	⅞	+7-16
12	Ex-cello A&T	6¼	4	6¼	+ 2⅝

—F—

53	Fairch Av A	6½	5⅜	6½	+ ⅜
1	Fajardo Sug	73	66½	73	+ 2⅜
74	Falcon Seal	⅛		⅛	— ...
15	Falstaff Brew	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
1	Fed Corp	8	8	8	+ 1
2	Fed Bakeshop	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	Fed Mogul	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
8	Ferro Enam	13	9	10½	+ 2
1	Fiat ctf	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
118	Fidello Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Film Inspec	⅛		⅛	+ ...
*10	F Nat St 1pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— 1⅜
289	Fisk Rub	12⅜	10¼	12⅜	+ 2⅜
8	Do pfd	70	67	70	+ 2
13	Fl P&L 7 pfd	24½	15	24¼	+10½
7	Flintkote A	6½	4⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
137	Ford MCan A	19⅜	16	19¼	+ 3⅜
*75	Do B	21½	21¼	21½	+ 1½
1	Ford M Fran	4	4	4	+ ⅛
45	Ford Mo Ltd	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛
1	Foun Foreign	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
1	Franklin Mfg	½	½	½	— ...

—G—

6	Garlock Pkg	15⅜	12⅜	15⅜	+ 3½
60	Gen Alloys	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
17	Gen Aviation	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+ 1⅛
8	Gen El Ltd	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
1	Gen Firepfg	12	12	12	+ ...
*150	GG&E cv p B	12½	11	12½	+ 1⅜
1	Gen Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ...
2	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ ...
1	Do pfd	6	6	6	+ ⅛
*120	Gen Pb S pfd	36	27⅜	36	+ 9⅜
36	Gen Rayon A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ 1⅛
*2875	Gen T & R	87	78	86	+ 8¾
*425	Georg Pow pf	57	51	57	+ 8
135	Glen Alden	13⅜	11½	13⅛	+ 1⅝
2	Globe Under	⅞		⅞	+ ...
6	Godchaux B	5	5	5	+ ⅛
94	Gold Seal El	⅛	7-16	7-16	—1-16
791	Goldfield Con	5-16	3-16	¼	+ ...
1	Gorh Inc pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛

—G—

31	Gorh Mfg vtc	16⅛	15¼	16	+ 1⅛
1	Grand Rap V	6	6	6	+ ...
*950	Gray Tel PR	17⅞	15	17⅝	+ 2⅜
*330	Gt Atl&P ny	136	127	134	+ 6
*60	Do 1st pfd	124	122	123	+ ½
2	Gt Nor Fap	21	20	21	— ⅛
1	Greenf T&D	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ...
6	Greyhound	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
4	Groc Str vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
6	Guard Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
207	Gulf Oil Pa	71⅞	59½	71⅞	+12⅜

—H—

6	Hall Lamp	4⅞	4	4⅝	+ ⅜
1	Hamilton G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ...
2	Hachm Lind	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
6	Harp Candy St	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
2	Hartford El	50	50	50	+ 2¼
1	Hazeltine	3	3	3	— ...
20	Hecla Min	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
2	Heyden Chem	19	19	19	— ...
119	Hlr Walker	56⅞	53⅝	54¼	— ⅜
11	Do pfd	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	— ⅛
76	Holling Gold	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
*1275	Horn & Hard	18	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
76	Hud Bay M&S	10	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
241	Humbl O new	39	35⅞	38⅝	+ 3⅛
7	Huyler's Del	2	2	2	+ 1½
4	Hydro El Sec	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
5	Hygrade Fd	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛

—I—

113	Imp Oil Can	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅝
1	Do reg	13	13	13	— ⅛
23	Imp Tb Brit	29⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅞
2	Ind Ter Ill A	3	2⅝	3	+ 1
1	Do B	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
8	Ind Pipe L	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛
1	Inter S RazB	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
52	Inter Util B	1½	1	1	— ⅛
2	Do war new	⅛		⅛	+ ...
6	Interst Equit	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ 2½
3	Inters Hos	23	22	22	— ...
*40	Int P Del p	14	11½	14	+ 5
3	Irv Air Ch	4½	3½	4½	+ 1¼
16	Ital Sup A	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
2	Do deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛

—J—

3	Jonas & N	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	6½	6½	6½	+ 1½
*840	J & L Steel	43½	40¼	42½	+ 2⅜

—K—

2	Kerr Lake	½	½	½	+ ...
16	Kingsk Brew	9⅝	7⅞	9	+ 1⅛
74	Kirby Pete	2½	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
1	Kress pfd	10½	10½	10½	+ ...
14	Kreug Brew	11½	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅜

—L—

89	L Shore M	46¼	44	44⅛	— ⅜
3	Lakey F & M	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Lefc Rity p	9	9	9	+ ⅛
17	Leh C&N	7¼	6⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
29	Leonard Oil	3-16		3-16	+3-16
2	Lerner Strs	18¼	18¼	18½	+ 1½
*50	Lerner Str pf	70	70	70	+ 4½
11	Lib McN&L	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
36	L Star Gas	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
59	Long Is Lt	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
*70	Do pfd	59⅝	55	59⅝	+ 6⅜
*325	Do pfd B	47	43½	47	+ 4
100	Louis L & E	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
50	Lynch Corp	36½	34	34	— 1½

—M—

7	McCor Rad B	2¾	2	2¾	+ ⅜
*150	McWil Dredg	19½	19	19½	+ 3½
1	Mapes Cons	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ...
1	Mangel Strs	2	2	2	— ...
*50	Do pfd ww	22	22	22	+ 2
6	Marion St Sh	3¼	2¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
11	Maryland Cas	2⅜	2	2	+ ⅛
6	Mass Ut As	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7	Masse Harris	6½	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
2	Ma Alk p pd	34½	34	34½	+ 22½
110	Mavis Bott A	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Mayflow As	43	43	43	— ⅜
9	Mead John	47	45	47	— 1
2	Mem N Gas	3½	3½	3½	+ ...
2	Mercant Strs	12	12	12	+ ...
2	Merrit-C-P S	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd A	10	10	10	+ ...
2	Mesabi Iron	⅛	3-16	3-16	+ ...
*25	Metro Ed pf	55	55	55	+ 4
3	Mex-Ohio Oil	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛
4	Mich G & O	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
11	Mich Sug	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
21	Do pref	4	3½	3½	+ ⅛
8	Mid St P Avtc	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3	Do B vtc	1	1	1	+ ...
27	Mid W Util	3-16		3-16	+ ...
2	Midland Stl	9¼	9	9¼	+ 2
1	Min Co Can	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ...
*60	Minn Hon pf	91	89	91	+ 3
*20	Miss R P pf	75	70	75	+10
*925	Mob-Bud 1pf	18	16	17⅝	— ⅛
*525	Do 2d pf	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
226	Molybden vtc	7¼	6½	7⅛	— ⅛
*690	Montg Wd A	100	90	100	+10⅛
6	Mt & Gulf			½	+ ...
11	Mt Prod	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
*30	Mt St T & T	105	102	105	+ 4½

—N—

7	Nat Am Co	5-16		¼	+ ...
2	Murphy Co	39	39	39	+ 7
343	Nat Bel Hess	2¾	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
4	Nat Bis Pr	33¼	32½	33	+ ⅛
*125	Nat Dairy pf	92	90½	92	+ 1
11	Nat Fuel Go	15	14	14	— 1
14	Nat Invest	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜
19	Do war	1¼		1¼	+ ⅛
*125	Do pfd	42	40½	42	+ 4½
11	Nat Leather	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
46	Nat P&L pfd	56⅝	45	55½	+13⅛
6	Nat Rub Mch	4½	3⅜	4⅛	+ 1
25	Nat Service	⅞	⅞	⅞	—1-16
26	Nat Shirt	8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
6	Nat Sug Ref	36	34½	36	+ 1½
5	Nat Trans	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
2	Nat Un Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4	Newberry JJ	18½	18	18⅜	+ 1⅞
33	New Bradford	5	5	5	+ ⅛
16	†N J Zinc	63½	59⅜	60	— 2½
5	N Mex & Ar	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
63	Newmont Min	53½	50⅞	53½	+ 2⅝
2	N Orl PS pfd	15¼	14	15	+ 4
6	NY&Hon Ros	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
13	N Y Auction	4	3	4	+ 1
1	†NYP&LT pfd	70	69	70	+ 1¼
7	NY Shipb Fd	15½	14½	15⅜	+ 2
*175	N Y Tel pfd	116½	115	116½	+ 2

—O—

4	Ohio Br B	16⅛	15	15⅝	+ 1¼
53	Ohio Cop	3-16		¼	....
1	Ohio Oil pfd	85	85	85	....
1	Olistocks	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
*50	Okla Nat G	5	5	5	+ ½

—P—

15	Pac Eastern	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝
55	PG&E 1 pfd	21	19⅝	19⅝	— 1½
*50	Pac Light pfd	72	72	72	— ½
1	Pac T Sec	17	17	17	— ⅛
13	Pan-Am Airw	48¾	45	46	— 1¾
47	Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
45	Parke Davis	25⅝	23¼	24⅝	+ 1⅝
*150	Patterson-S	17⅞	16	17	+ 2⅝
*1250	Park R-Pr	62	56	60⅜	+ 5⅜
1	Pender Gr A	30	30	30	+ 4
363	Pennroad	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
2	Pa W&Pow	49	49	49	+ 2
*340	Pepperell	91⅜	89⅝	91¾	+ 3¼
60	Perfect Circle	25	25	25	— 2
141	Petro Corp w	1-64		1-64	— ...
5	Phila Co	10	9⅜	10	+ 2
*25	Phil El P pf	31	31	31	— ⅜
14	Phil Mor Cons	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
23	Phoenix Sec	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	22	22	22	+ 1⅛
34	Pie Bak vtc	6⅞	4¼	6¼	+ 1⅝
1	Pierce Gover	3	3	3	— ⅛
247	Pioneer Gold	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
60	Pitney-Bowes	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
*25	Pitts B & E	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ 2
67	Pitts Lake E	67	66	67	+14½
*8125	Pitts Pr Gl	46⅞	42½	46⅝	+ 4⅝
6	Potrero Sugar	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	Powdrell Pal A	23	20½	23	+ 2½
2	Pratt & Lam	22	22	22	+ 1⅜
40	Premier Gld	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
86	Prod Roy	⅞	⅞	9-16	—1-16
32	Propper McC	1⅞	1	1⅝	— ⅛
13	Pruden Inv	7	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
*150	Pruden Inv pf	67	66	67	+ 3½
1	PubSNIl10par	15	15	15	— 1¼
15	Do no par	15	15	15	—14⅛
*60	Pug Sd P pf	16⅞	12¾	16⅞	+ 4⅛
*180	PugSd P 6pf	9	8	9½	+ 2
*330	Pure Oil pfd	46½	43½	46½	+ 3⅜
1	Pyrene	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

—Q—

*130	Quaker Oats	122	116	120	....

—R—

17	Railroad Sh	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
9	Rwy&Lgt Sec	8	5⅞	8	+ 3
2	Ry&Ut Inv A	11-16	11-16	11-16	+1-16
1	Raimb Lum A	½	½	½	— ...
4	Raytn Mf vtc	2	1½	2	— 1⅛
19	Reiter-Fost	1	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Relian Intl A	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	Relian

Radio 'Previews' Movies; Poe and Burns Honored on Air

'Experience' Makes a Few Statements

By HARRIET MENKEN

"The Voice of Experience" told me some facts I shall pass on to you. Whether you believe them or not, depends on whether you are by nature a doubting Thomas or a Trusting Griselda.

But Dr. Marion S. Taylor (the name "The Voice" goes by at the fireside) claims he can prove them and that his records are open to your inspection any old time at all! He told me:

"I've been broadcasting for eight years. I've given over 9,350 broadcasts. In that time I've received over 2¾ million letters.

"I am now broadcasting daily, and at present I receive about 20,000 letters a week. For these broadcasts I receive $2,000 a week.

"I give away half of that money. In other words, I make about $100,000 a year and I give away about $50,000.

"I have helped 37,200 people financially, as shown by my records. I am happy, because I make other so."

Like Father, Like Son

I remarked to Dr. Taylor that his entire attitude was decidedly unusual, and that though I didn't consider myself a particularly selfish person, I couldn't help wondering at him a little.

"Well," he explained good-naturedly, "perhaps it's that I have never known anything but giving.

"My father was an Evangelist, my mother was a social service worker. Both gave their lives for others."

The parents of whom he spoke, educated their son for the ministry, but Dr. Taylor found he didn't wish to denominalize and so he turned instead to the study of surgery.

This profession became closed to him when his hands were crushed in an automobile accident, and it was then that he began the study and practice of sociology and philosophy.

The next years, then, were spent by Dr. Taylor among those considered mentally or morally maladjusted.

Programs Ad-Libbed

From his experience during those days, he feels that the two most important conclusions he has reached are:

That what we need today is not more legislation to make divorce easier, but more education to make marriage better understood, and that juvenile delinquency increases only in proportion as adult interest in the morals of children decreases.

All he has before him when he broadcasts are the letters you send him.

The 44-year-old advice-dispenser believes that the popularity of these programs is due to the fact that most problems of human beings are universal, and that one with understanding, sympathy and the background of "experience" can find the "voice" to answer them all.

To do this, is all that interests him in this world.

He works 16 hours a day and then reads sociological and philosophical books till 3 in the morning.

For Dr. Taylor has no diversions, no social contacts, he told me.

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FAMOUS NAVY FLIER

Capt. Al Williams, a Pittsburgher, flies to New York every week-end for his Saturday night broadcasts over NBC-KDKA. He was "Aircaster's" guest last Thursday.

Wheeler and Woosley, Bori Werrenrath, Headliners On Tonight's Air Programs

The Hall of Fame program will have two more famous guests, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley, screen comedians, who make their way to the microphone for a nation-wide NBC-WCAE broadcast tonight at 10:30.

Lucrezia Bori, celebrated lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appears on the Symphony Concert over NBC-KDKA tonight at 6 o'clock.

* * *

Nikolai Sokoloff, former director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra who is at present conducting the New York Orchestra, will be guest conductor.

* * *

Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, speaks to the CBS-WJAS audience tonight at 10:30, during the Conclave of Nations' broadcast.

* * *

The life story of Edgar Allen Poe is dramatized during the Dramatic Guild presentation on WJAS tonight at 8:30. The program commemorates the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the author's birth.

* * *

Reinald Warrenrath, distinguished concert baritone and Metropolitan opera star is guest of Ted Weems and his orchestra over KDKA tonight at 7.

* * *

J. Guy Griffith, commander of the Department Service Board of the Pennsylvania American Legion speaks on the "Pennsylvania State Bonus for Ex-Service Men," during the American Legion program on WWSW at 9.

* * *

Cherubini's little known overtures to "Faniska" is the highlight of the Toscanini-New York Philharmonic program heard over CBS-WJAS-KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5.

* * *

Tony Wons, radio's popular philosopher heard with the piano moods of Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips, will begin a new series of programs over a Columbia-WJAS network next Tuesday morning at 11:30.

* * *

Forty-five minutes in Hollywood" will be the title of a new series of weekly CBS-WJAS broadcasts offering previews of the latest moving pictures, the music of Mark Warnow and his orchestra, and the-behind-the-movie-scenes news of Cal York, veteran film reporter.

* * *

Pappy, Zeke and Ezra, "three hillbillies from the Ozarks"—(only Zeke, who was picked up along the road outside Pittsburgh some months ago, wandering hatless and penniless, after deserting the act in New York, turned out to be a famous California organist)—bring their git-tar, concerteeny and fiddle to the NBC-KDKA network in a new daily series of programs tomorrow morning at 11.

* * *

The poetry of Robert Burns, Scottish bard, will be heard over NBC-KDKA Tuesday night at 10:30, in a program commemorating his birthday.

Archer Gibson, organist, and a male chorus furnish a musical setting for the poet's favorite poems.

* * *

The formal ceremonies with which the new Canadian Parliament will be opened on Thursday will be broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network that afternoon at 3:30. The Governor General of the Dominion will make a brief address.

* * *

Two songs by the late Leopold Damrosch, father of Walter Damrosch, NBC music counsel, will be heard for the first time on the air Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 over NBC-WCAE during the recital of Arturo Di Filippi, tenor.

BETTY BOOP'S VOICE

Marjory Hines, who sings over KDKA with Charlie Gaylord's Orchestra, now playing at the William Penn, is the voice of Betty Boop in the movie comic reels.

Second 'Club Car Special' On Thursday

If you missed the first "Club Car Special," new 15-minute Hearst broadcast, last Thursday night, presented over WCAE and 13 other stations, we are giving you fair warning now, don't miss the next one!

You know all those funny fellows—O. O. McIntyre, George Ade, Milt Gross, Will Rogers, Bugs Baer and Sam Hellman, to name some of them—who make the March of Events and City Life sections of your Sunday Sun-Telegraph so interesting and comic? Well, it's their humor you hear on the air!

Club Car Special is a fast laugh limited! The stirring tune of "Alabamy Bound" and the cheery shout of the porter, "All 'board," introduced last Thursday's program.

Listeners-in heard some of McIntyre's best chatter, including news about Sinclair Lewis and Mae West, and some of Will Rogers' best humorous philosophy about Russian recognition and caviar. He mixed them both!

Club Car Special is going to continue Thursday nights at the same time—WCAE at 6. Be ready to flag it this week!

The voices on the program are those of Billy Murray, Charley Cantor, Jerry Macy, Jean Colbert and other stars of radio and stage fame. The orchestra is under the direction of Harold Levey.

The second "Club Car Special" will be heard over the following stations in and about Pittsburgh:

Tuesday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Thursday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:15; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6; WADO Akron, 8 and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Friday: WKBN, Youngstown, 1 p. m. and WMMN, Fairmont, 6:30.

Saturday: WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 and WAIU, Columbus, 7:15.

Sunday Radio Programs on Pittsburgh Stations

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Unitarian) Rev. Minot Simons, D. D., All Souls Church, New York.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Gondoliers.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—German Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Christian Science—Judge Samuel W. Greene, member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship. "What Can Men Do to Hein?"
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—The Watchtower.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"Alice Blue Gown."

The Sheik of Araby.
Orchestra.
Sonny Boy.
Crinoline Days.
Orchestra.
Alice Blue Gown.
How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?
Dinah.
Love Songs of the Nile.
Darling Nellie Gray.
Your Eyes Have Told Me So.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson, talk.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs; Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Capman's Nite Owls.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—Molinaro's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts' Program.
WWSW—Anthony Jones Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanfords' orchestra.

"If Flowers Could Speak"

Farandole, from "L'Arlesienne Suite" ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
Do You Know My Garden? ..... Wood
Muriel Wilson, soprano.
Norwegian Dance ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
If Flowers Could Speak ..... Manna-Zucca
Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
The Garden of My Heart ..... Dorel
Duet—Hufsmith and Wilson.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Overture to "Faniska" ..... Cherubini
Symphony No. 2 in C major, opus 61 ..... Schumann-Mahler
Tone poem, "Don Juan," opus 20 ..... Strauss
Overture to "Semiramide" ..... Rossini

KDKA—International Tidbits.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Haid, (m. c.) Sondra Lee, blues singer; Georg: Mundy's Orchestra; Four Mad Minstrels; Jack Duff, harmonica.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps; Richard Himber and his orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Make Believe"

Tired of It All, from "Hip Hip Horray"
Should I?, from "Lord Byron of Broadway."
Arlene.
Charmaine.
Love Looked Out.
I'll See You in Church.
Make Believe, from "Show Boat."
In Other Words We're Through.
Down the Old Ox Road, from "College Humor."
And So Goodbye.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Song of Songs"

March of the Boyards ..... Halvorsen
Nocturne, from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Tarantelle ..... Saint-Saens
Song of Songs ..... Moya
Go Down Moses ..... Cain
Selections from "Merry Widow" ..... Lehar

KDKA—Players.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Croation Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Symphony Orchestra, direction Nikolai Sokoloff, guest conductor; Mme. Lucrezia Bori, soprano.
Euryanthe—Overture ..... Weber
Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'Epouvante Bizet
aria from "Carmen"
Soprano solo, Lucrezia Bori.
Symphonic Poem—Apres-Midi D'Un Faume ..... Debussy
1st Movement from "Fifth Symphony" ..... Dvorak
Conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret.
Gavotte, from "Manon" ..... Massenet
Lullaby ..... Scott
Musetta's Waltz, from "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Soprano solos, Lucrezia Bori.
Introduction and March (Le Coq D'Or) ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Education in Its Relation to Our Financial Problem," Dr. William Trufant Foster, Director Pollack Foundation; Henry Harriman, President United States Chamber of Commerce; Florence Hale, Radio Chairman of the NEA; James Wilkinson, soloist.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

"Maybe I Love"

Highways Are Happy Ways.
My Palace Where Love Is King.
Maybe I Love You Too Much.
God Will Take Care of You.

WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Charles Carlile, tenor.

"The Road to Paradise"

Pale Moon ..... Logan
Charles Carlile.
The Road to Paradise from "Maytime" (original key) ..... Romberg
Charles Carlile.
Bohemian Polka from "Schwanda" ..... Weinberger
Orchestra.
Ole Mammy Ain't Gonna Sing No More
Charles Carlile.
If I Love Again from "Hold Your Horses"

KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.
WCAE—The True Story.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems Orchestra.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

Poppin' the Cork, from "Poppin' the Cork."
Just an Echo in the Valley.
Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again.
Swaller Tail Coat.
The Bells of St. Mary's.
It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'.

WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.

8:00 P. M.

"Orchids in the Moonlight"

Continental hits.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Let's Fall in Love.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines, from "Going Hollywood."
After Sundown, from "Going Hollywood."
Temptation, from "Going Hollywood."
Our Big Love Scene, from "Going Hollywood."
Medley—Rubinoff and orchestra.
Orchids in the Moonlight.
Violin solo, Rubinoff.
Ol' Pappy.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.

"Love Lost"

Dancing Lady.
Orchestra.
The Night Was Made for Love.
Claire Majette.
You're Devastating, from "Roberta."
Orchestra.
Brothers of Romany.
Milton Watson.
Love Lost.
Katherine Carrington.
A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody.
Orchestra.
Je Chante Mon Amour a Jeannette ..... Salabert
Claire Majette.
Night and Day.
Milton Watson.
To Be or Not to Be in Love.
Duet.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
"The Life of Edgar Allan Poe."

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; string ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"Oh! Promise Me."

Selection from "Robin Hood"—DeKoven
Ensemble.
Sir Cavalier You're Welcome Here.
Oh! Promise Me.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Pas des Charges ..... Chaminade
Ensemble.
Let's Fall in Love from "Let's Fall in Love"
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
LaGolondrina.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes ..... from "Roberta"
Ensemble.
Love Is Love Anywhere from "Let's Fall in Love."
Jeanne Claskey.
Little Women.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

"Puddin Head Jones."

Aragonaise from "Le Cid" ..... Massenet
Orchestra.
Everything I Have Is Your.
Jane Froman.
The Bee ..... Schubert
Chester Haziett and John Wummer, bass clarinet and piccolo solo.
La Partida ..... Alvarez
Nino Martini.
We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines
Orchestra.
Puddin' Head Jones.
Vagabond Glee Club.
The Old Spinning Wheel
Orchestra and company.
Twelfth Street Rag ..... Bowman
Orchestra.
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Nino Martini.
My Song
Orchestra.
Lazy Bones ..... Carmichael
Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions from the works of Fred Ahlert.
Orchestra and entire company.

KDKA—Will Rogers.
WWSW—American Legion.
J. Guy Griffith, Pennsylvania State Bonus for ex-service men; George Mundy's Orchestra and Sondra Lee—songs of the Southland.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
M. Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Dramas of Childhood.
KDKA—The Wedding Ghost.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, comedians; guest artists; John Erskine, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Concert Orchestra conducted by Chanron Cellinge. Talk by Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Dream Melodies.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra — Eugene Ormandy, conducting.
WJAS—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.

KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

VERSATILE TRIO

Top to bottom, they are Helen, Jane and Patti Pickens. In two years they have become radio's most versatile entertainers, having become established on the air, in vaudeville and the movies. They are frequently heard over WCAE.

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There are many demands on the income of those who have to earn a living. "It is hard scratching," but they need dental work.
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Final Week of Sale
FANCY SHIRTS $2.50 to $5 Values 1/2 OFF
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THIRD BIG PROGRAM
HALL OF FAME
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
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WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
with John Erskine and Nat Shilkret's orchestra
10:30 P.M. WCAE

Is it a CRIME to be a MOTHER-IN-LAW?
You must decide for yourself
Tune in Station WCAE
Tonight at 7:00
TRUE STORY COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
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Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

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Standard abbreviations only.

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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

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Brighton Rd., 3241.....James Carey
Brighton Ave., 576.....Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1461.....F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BECKERT—Saturday morning, January 20, 1934, at 12:15 o'clock, ANNA MARGARET GEYER, wife of the late George Henry Beckert, in her 81st year. Services at her late residence, 3707 California avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon, January 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BLACK—Suddenly, Friday, January 19, 1934, at 5:55 p. m., Miss HELEN DONNAN BLACK, daughter of Robert H. Black, of 8 Creighton avenue, Crafton. Services at the home, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Canonsburg following services.

BOARDMAN—On Friday, January 19, 1934, at 1 p. m., Mrs. ANNA BOARDMAN, in her 87th year. Widow of Dr. W. H. Boardman and mother of George R. Boardman, Mrs. Alma W. Barr and Mrs. Jean B. Wulfetange. Services at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wulfetange, 19 Orchford road, Ben Avon Heights, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BRETHAUER—On Friday, January 19, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., BERTHA KRUSI BRETHAUER, widow of J. Fred Brethauer, in her 84th year, and grandmother of Mrs. Ellen Sarver and Mrs. Laura Kuehn. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Laura Kuehn, 3250 East street, on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BURKMAN—Suddenly, Friday, January 19, at 9:15 p. m., ELMER SIGFRED BURKMAN, husband of Ruth McCauley Burkman, in his 33rd year. Funeral services at the family residence, 2108 Delaware avenue, Swissvale, Pa., Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BUTLER—On Friday, January 19, at 9:27 p. m., at his sister's residence, 3454 Perrysville avenue, HARRY B. BUTLER, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at Aberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends cordially invited.

CHESSROWN—Friday, January 19, 1934, at 1:20 p. m., Dr. S. W. CHESSROWN. Remains at the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m.

CAMPBELL—Friday morning, January 19, at 8:15 o'clock, PATRICK JOHN, beloved husband of Mary Casey Campbell. Funeral from his late residence, King Edward Apartments, 4601 Baird street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

CHESSROWN—Friday afternoon, January 19, 1934, at 2:15 o'clock, FRANK W., husband of Alix Baker Chessrown. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CLAGER—On Friday, January 19, 1934, at 3:35 p. m., FRANK HOWARD CLAGER, beloved husband of Agnes McKenna Clager and father of Elmer E. Clager. Funeral services at his late residence, 616 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DIEHL—At the family home, 521 Sylvania avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, MARY K. HARCHETT, wife of the late Frank Diehl, in her 69th year. Funeral on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DONALDSON—Friday evening, January 19, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock, JOHN McBURNEY, husband of Myrtle Henderson Donaldson. Services at his residence, 376 Woodland avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

DOUTT—Friday, January 19, 1934, at 12:15 a. m., Rev. WALTER R. DOUTT husband of Iva L. Figley. Remains may be viewed at the Odd Fellows'

Death Notices 1

Home, Davis avenue, North Side, where services will be held Sunday, January 21, at 3 p. m. Interment at Monaca, Pa., Monday morning. Friends and members of Glen Elk Lodge 95, I. O. O. F., Maria No. 38, F. & A. M., of West Virginia, and Kanawha Star Lodge 177, K. of P., are invited. (Phillipi, W. Va., papers please copy.)

DRESSEL—Friday, January 19, 1934, ANNA DRESSEL, widow of Andrew Dressel and mother of Rev. Innocent Dressel, O. M. C., Rev. Anthony C. Dressel, O. Cram., Elizabeth, Joseph, John, Louis, Leo, Sister Athanasia and Sister Adelaide, Sisters of Divine Providence. Funeral from Joseph A. Crowley's funeral home, 2510 Center avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Crawford and Center avenues, at 9:30.

FEY—At the Suburban General Hospital, Friday evening, at 10 o'clock, ELIZABETH RIOTT FEY, wife of George Fey, mother of Frank and Eugene Fey. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, Tuesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FOX—Saturday morning, January 20, at 2:50 o'clock, GEORGE D., son of Augusta Lesher and the late William Fox, brother of Helen F. Gregg. Services at his residence, 6116 Stanton avenue, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning. Please omit flowers.

FORSYTH—Saturday morning, January 20, at 8:15, W. D. FORSYTH, in his 85th year, beloved husband of Orio Henderson, at his late home, 7222 Bennett street. Friends and Westinghouse Company employes received at Taylor's funeral home, 7127 Kelly boulevard at Homewood. Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock.

GERBEL—Saturday, January 20, 1934, at 3 p. m., JACOB GERBEL, brother of Fred Rotzler. Funeral from the home of Scheilhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HERTRICH—January 19, 1934, JOSEPH F. A., beloved husband of Minnie Hepp Hertrich, aged 48 years. Funeral on Tuesday from William Sirin's funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Knights of St. George, Branch 16, Workingmen's Beneficial Union, District No. 2, and friends are invited.

HILF—Saturday, January 20, 1934, CHRISTIAN HILF, son of Andrew and the late Anna Heinlein Hilf. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, 2738 Connecticut avenue, Dormont, Tuesday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m.

HOLLERAN—Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, MARGARET O'CONNOR HOLLERAN, widow of Edward Holleran and mother of Thomas J., Michael J. and Margaret M. Holleran. Funeral from the family home, 3453 Ridgeway street, on Tuesday morning with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOWE—Saturday, January 20, 1934, at 7:50 a. m., WILLIAM T. HOWE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wiemer Howe and father of Mrs. William Kiefer and Mrs. Harry Holt. Funeral services at his late residence, 17 Arlen street, Mt. Washington, Monday, January 22, at 8 p. m. Friends and members of J. P. Winower Council, No. 618, Jr. O. U. A. M. are invited. Interment Tuesday at 2 p. m.

HURLEY—At Kittanning, Pa., January 19, 1934, DENNIS J. HURLEY. Funeral party will arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral from the J. J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 974 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard), Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HUTTINGER—LILLIAN H. (nee Walter), beloved wife of David J. Huttinger. Funeral from the family home, Nelson Heights, off Neville Run road, Tuesday, January 23, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, North Side, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Friday, January 19, ROY WILLIAMSON JOHNSON, beloved husband of Louise Schneideman Johnson and father of William Schneideman Johnson. Services at his late residence, 5649 Northumberland street, Monday, January 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Butler, Pa.

KENNEDY—Saturday, January 20, 1934, JOHN, husband of May Vause Kennedy, in his 46th year. Funeral from the family residence, Jeanette Apartments, 734 South Millvale avenue. Services Tuesday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LANG—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday, at 6 a. m., FLORA LANG, of 124 Merritt avenue, Carrick, sister of Mrs. Thomas P. Campbell and Mrs. George J. Lang. Friends received at E. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, where funeral will be held Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Catholic Women's Union, Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John Branch No. 16, and Maccabees Branch No. 126 and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

LANTZ—Thursday, January 18, 1934, CLARA AGNES, wife of William O. Lantz. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Co., 300 North Highland avenue, East End. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

McWHORTER—Thursday, January 18, at 7 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wright, of Greenville, Pa., Mrs. CAROLINE McWHORTER, widow of Thomas McWhorter. Survived by one son, H. W. McWhorter, and three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Sadie Holley and Mrs. W. B. Bishop; two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bishop, of Greggs, Pa., Monday, January 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery, Sturgeon, Pa.

MELLON—Saturday, January 20, 1934, THOMAS, husband of the late Mary Jane Davis Mellon, in his 82nd year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 606 Pittsburgh street, East McKeesport. Services Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOON—January 19, at the Homeopathic Hospital, JESSE MOON, of 545 Winfield street, E. E. Funeral services at the Warren Methodist Church, Center avenue, Monday at 2 p. m.

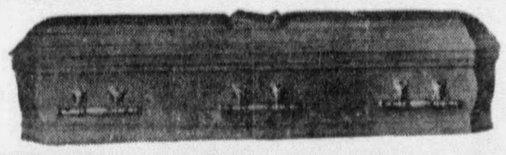
NAYLOR—Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, ROSE HUGHES NAYLOR, wife of Joseph H. Naylor. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

OFFERMAN—Thursday, January 18, 1934, at 7 a. m., MARY F. VOLTZ, wife of William Opferman, at her residence, Opferman road, Castle Shannon, via Charleroi and Washington cars to Smithton stop. Funeral Monday, January 22, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PHILIPS—Friday, January 19, JAMES B., husband of the late Anna C. Maits, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 908 Bryn Mawr road, Schenley Heights, on Monday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Services at Peters Creek Baptist Church, Library, Pa., at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Funeral Directors 1-D



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Death Notices 1

RICKENBACH—Wednesday, January 17, 1934, at Glendale, Cal., JOHN RUDOLF, husband of the late Margaret Hodil Rickenbach, aged 82 years, formerly of Tarentum, Pa. Remains will arrive Monday night. Services at the chapel of Holsheimer & Hock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

RILEY—At St. Francis Hospital, Wednesday, January 17, 1934, at 9:40 p. m., STELLA (nee Seifried), beloved wife of John Riley. Funeral from McCabe's funeral home, 5306 Penn avenue, Monday, January 22, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SISCA—Friday, January 19, 1934, at 11:40 p. m., VINCENT F., beloved husband of Fortunate Sisca (nee Gollette) aged 55 years. Funeral from the family home, Villsack road, Shaler Township, Tuesday, January 23, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Madonna of Jerusalem Italian Church, Sharpsburg, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Friday, January 19, 1934, at 7:55 p. m., GEORGE J. SULLIVAN, husband of Margaret Sullivan (nee Sullivan), father of Rev. George T. Sullivan. Funeral from his home, 521 Meadows avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., Tuesday, January 23, at 9:40 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 10 a. m.

WATSON—Saturday, January 20, 1934, at 5:20 p. m., ROBERT L. WATSON, SR., aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 32 North Second street, Duquesne, Pa., on Tuesday, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg, Pa.

WEBER—Friday, January 19, 1934, at 10:10 p. m., FRIEDA W., husband of Anna M. Koecher and father of George F. Weber. Funeral from this late residence, 426 Teece avenue, Bellevue. Services at the Manchester Congregational Church, Juniata street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WELSH—Friday, January 19, 1934, at 4 a. m., Mrs. ALICE McGRAW WELSH, widow of Kyren Welsh, in her 84th year. Funeral from the family home, 3918 Winterburn street, Greenfield, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

WISEMAN—Saturday morning, January 20, 1934, at 4 a. m., Mrs. NANCY M. (nee Mitchell), Funeral from the late home, East Brady, Pa., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Brady's Bend Cemetery.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT,
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

The members of Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. & A. M., will meet in the North Side Masonic Hall, Monday afternoon, January 22, at 1:30 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Harry B. Butler. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.
SAMUEL L. BIGGER, Secretary.

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Funeral Flowers; low prices; quick service.
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Funeral Directors 1-D

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Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL Services Daily, 2:30 and 8. Sunday 3 & 8. Mrs. Leese. Car 75-88. EM 0994.

WHERE TO GO!

Many people are working their brains over time and trying the patience of friends by worrying about where to go for the summer's vacation. Such worry is useless when you have the Classified Ads to help you. These little wonder workers will find out all the information you want. Read the Ads each day and see the many places that are advertised—run one of your own and tell just what kind of cottage or camp you seek.

Personals 3

U. S. Treasury Demands the Surrender of ALL GOLD
Banks or Federal Reserve do not Buy Old Gold
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Federal License P212
SILVER, WATCHES, BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
H & L GOLD REFG. CO.
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

$ CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON bull, black, white markings, male "Skippy". Lost Wilkinsburg. Reward. Churchill 1786.

DOG—German police, male; black and silver, white breast markings, tan feet. Reward. Hazel 5495.

DOG—Boston bull. No tail. Lost Brentwood, January 12. Reward. Carrick 4559.

DOG—Fox terrier, tan and white; answers "Pal." Brushton; reward. Penhurst 8699.

DOG—Scottie; answers Kiltie, lost Friday noon. Reward. Montrose 4259.

LOST—Brooch, in Horne's sitting gallery, Friday afternoon; reward. Linden 0956.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire platinum ring in Kaufmann's. Reward. Call Leigh 3671-J.

LOST—Fox terrier, black and white; Superior ave. district; license No. 10222. Reward. Linden 1068 J.

PIN—Diamond, Shriner's, lost, McCreery's or downtown, Saturday; reward. Wellington 0850-R.

REWARD for return of six-month-old black Dachshund, lost in Chatham Village. Call Hemlock 6006.

REWARD—Female white French poodle, "Blondy," lost Jan. 7. 1732 Penn ave.

RING—Emerald stone in pink ring box; sentimental value; reward. Montrose 4143.

TEETH (5) on gold plate, lost downtown Wednesday; reward. Linden 3781.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16.
Beads, route 88.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17.
Pass case, route 44.
Bank book, route 88.
Purse, route 37.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18.
Cigaret case, route 6.
Purse, route 41.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 48.
Purse, route 36.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

PSYCHOLOGICAL reading daily by Mahdi, 314 Penney ave., McKeesort.

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR—Mrs. Rogers, 6440 Frankstown ave.; daily, HI 0216-W.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

WANTED—Boiler that will supply 4,000 cubic feet of radiation. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield.

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS — Attractively furnished, 3 rooms, kitchenette. Call 10 to 12 a. m. Monday. MA 7922.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—10 days; free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

MME. ROYAL,
Business advisor, can be consulted on affairs of life. Hours, 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 5607 Penn Ave.

FREE MARCELS, FINGER WAVES and Manicures Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6:30 to 8. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 427 Penn ave.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 455 First National Bank bldg., El Paso, Tex.

ELIMINATE SUSPICION — Obtain facts. Free detective service in worthy cases. Capone Detective Agency, 210 Grant st. ATlantic 2931.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe and dependable; price $3; literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Doctors Notice

Battlecreek Carbon Sun-Arc Light, also Hy-Lo adjusting table. Will sell reasonable. MA 6211 or LO 1551.

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Personals 3

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ACCOUNTING machine, typewriter and adding machine mechanics. Give references and experience and advise in what part of the United States you prefer to work; all communications confidential; preference given unemployed. Box Y 67, Sun-Telegraph.

DIRECT salesmen; prices reduced. Quaker men's shirts. District Manager, Room 914, 429 Penn.

DISTRIBUTOR

The Modern Coal Burner Company, which is owned and operated by The Peabody Coal Company of Chicago, are starting a national merchandizing program on coal stokers. Excellent opportunity for a large, well-financed distributor for this territory. We manufacture a complete line from a small domestic overfeed to a 1,200-lb. underfeed. Our representative, R. F. Morrin, will be at the Wm. Penn Hotel this Sunday and Monday or write to The Modern Coal Burner Company, 20 North Wacker drive, Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEERS—Reinforced concrete or structural steel; RUSH. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

IF YOU are desirous of entering the sales field of the petroleum industry, write F-78, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in nearby cities. Business established; earnings average $25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 231-35 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Standware Hosiery Co., 855 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MEN
I need 2 men with cars in Wilkinsburg section to assist me to sell a nationally known product. Call Penhurst 3088 Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m.

MEN—Organization now forming, offers good opportunity. Easy selling specialties. Commission and small salary. Write Z 127, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN.
3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at once terms; this means about $40 per week to start; if you mean business, apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

MUSICIANS wanted, nonunion, all instruments; give phone number. S 104, Sun-Telegraph.

OPEN established butter and egg route; commission basis; will train salesmen 3 weeks to find right man. 1230 Reedsdale st., North Side.

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REAL MONEY NOW
You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity of making Real Money again.
THE GENERAL SALES DIRECTOR
of a company that has made a remarkable selling record here in Pittsburgh will be here
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working on leads which we derive from radio broadcasting; no Cold Turkey—Letters to follow up. Be on time—Monday—9 a. m.
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SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95. MAKE $5 PROFIT.
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship, 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete deluxe sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., Dept. CY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 weekly. We finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

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Excellent compensation to men who can qualify and give good reference to sell bread and cake. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. Monday, 6452 Penn ave., or 3100 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Young man for real estate office; one able to operate typewriter, write a good hand and not over 24 years of age. S 107, Sun-Telegraph.

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are you qualified for a new job?
WE NEED MEN
for Pittsburgh and Western Pa.
The observation of the writer is that most men who are seeking a job have been associated with their present line too long.
STOP AND THINK. Does your product or idea justify your time? Are you convinced that there is an absolute buying demand for your article NOW?
Men who are without jobs and men who are unprofitably employed should immediately interview the writer of this ad and hear the amazing story of a new invention that is going over big and making men from $40.00 to as high as $150.00 a week.
W. W. D. drew in cash last week $146.41 and has averaged better than $80.00 weekly for the past 4 months.
Sales ability is not essential; we will discount sales experience in favor of a genuine desire to work hard and learn.
WE FINANCE YOU for your own business and pay you weekly.
NO INVESTMENT—nothing to buy—straight and on the level.
We have a limited number of openings for men who qualify—good appearance, age between 25 and 40, and good references.
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Male Help Instruction 4-A

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GOVERNMENT jobs, $105-$175 monthly, men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming vacancies, experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 406 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. S 210, Sun-Telegraph.

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Male Help Instruction 4-A

OTHERS ARE EARNING—WHY NOT YOU?
A small investment in training will bring you unlimited returns for life. Prepare for a job or a business of your own in one of today's leading industries: AIRCRAFT, MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, FLYING, RADIO or REFRIGERATION. Tuition as low as $60. Payments arranged. Est. 26 years. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

YOU CAN LEARN TO BE A
RADIO ENGINEER
or a
RADIO OFFICER
Employed to travel all over the world and work in radio stations anywhere. NEW POSITIONS LICENSED CONSTANTLY
No obligation—Information free
TUITIONS ADVANCE SOON
Visit—Write or phone CO 1096
KEYSTONE—408 6th Ave. at Smithfield St.

Male Help Special 5

CAN you find 2 or more words spelled wrong in this ad? Name the ones you find and you may win Buick and $1,500 —or $2,500 all cash. Not one penny of your money needed. Mails tooday and I will telle you how you stand. You are guaranteed to win cash reward if you take active part. Merrold Johnson, Dept. 8077, Des Moines, Iowa.

CAPABLE salesman. Sell merchants on liberal comms. Advance upon shipment of orders. Old established firm. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives. Substantial weekly earnings from such appointments. Fine big commissions on their business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Sell American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part time. Globe Specialty Co., Cecil Bldg., Pgh.

MARRIED MAN with spare time wanted to distribute free advertising samples of coffee, extracts, food products; must be able to devote at least two hours daily and be satisfied with up to $3 hourly; permanent. BLAIR, Dept. FS-879, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Anderson, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

Pop-eye Hats and Caps
Nationally popularized; exclusive sale; tremendous consumer demand; factory line; big earnings, a steady job. Also general line men's hats, felts, caps, gloves, straws and harvest hats; weekly drawing against liberal commissions. Shelton Hat Co., 1114 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—We set you up in tailoring business in your community without one cent investment on your part. More than 250 elegant new spring woolens that make sales; highest quality tailoring that makes repeat sales. Highest commissions consistent with quality custom tailoring. For details write Comello Bros. Tailoring Co., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED — Experienced in stock remedies, fly sprays, cleansers, etc. Established business; permanent territory; liberal commissions. W. D. Carpenter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SELL merchants counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SIX MEN—For local regular store routes with biggest line 5

Schools and Instructions 16

Learn Beauty Culture with Griffith

The Profession Governed by the State

A complete course with GRIFFITH prepares you for State board examinations.

Live Models
Scientific Training
Personal Attention
Free Employment Service

Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor ATLANTIC 4034 Opp. Horne's

Now is the Time to Prepare for the Future
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Students in This School Complete Course
IN SIX MONTHS
Apprentices in Beauty Shops Must Train Two Years
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE LIVE MODELS
Write, Phone or Call for Free Catalog B-23
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE. HACKE BUILDING Court 2100

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments; low rates; sixteenth year. SLONE, Atlantic 8905.

SAXOPHONES and Clarnets free to students. Borneman's School. PE 6110.

Dressmaking Schools

KELLER Dressmaking School—Fashion designing; day and evening classes. 955 Century Building, Atlantic 8634.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

Moving and Storage 19

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7301

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.
HARMAN & SONS
Local, long-distance moving. Low rates. Need return load from Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.
NEED loads to New York, Philadelphia from Baltimore, Washington. Montrose 4480.
O'ROURKES STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

WANTED—Load to New York City, way points. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

ED. WERNER needs loads or part to, from Philadelphia, Atlantic City. CA 4425.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

PANHANDLE COAL
Lump, $3.75; run of mine, $3.35; stained run of mine, $2.95; nut slack, $2.60; highest analysis.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO., Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

COAL, coke, cinders, special mine run, $3. Order cinders for your driveway, $5 load, $2 per ½ load. Alfred Barry Rochez, Jr., 611 Sunnyside ave., East Pittsburgh. Valley 1809.

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton, Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

MINE RUN COAL, $1.75 TON
On Trucks at Mine. Delivered, $2.75.
Other Grades at Reasonable Prices.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Evenings.

$3.35 STAINED lump, Homewood, East Liberty; $3.25 screened Panhandle lump. Hiland 2408-M.

COKE—Domestic, $6.25; Neville, $6.75. Maloney Kelly Coal Co. Schenley 7203. Hiland 1332-J.

$3.50 FURNACE LUMP; $3.90 PITTSBURGH BIG LUMP; 2x4 egg $3.75. Jackson 3569.

MARTIN'S A. A. A. BEST, CLEAN Furnace coal, $3.10 ton delivered. Schenley 6344.

$3.25 PANHANDLE screened nut; $3.50 stained lump; $3.85 best screened lump. Hiland 2408-M.

LUMP, $3.75; Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

LUMP, $3.75; Egg, $3.60; Run Mine, $3.40; Furnace Nut, $3.20. EV 1291.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER, SC 7880.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.50; egg, $3.40. LE 9021.

SPECIAL good lump coal, $3.45; mine run, $3.15. MO 2440—PE 7798.

A. A. A. BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.25. SC 1212.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5962.—Special rates, employed couples, 1 or 2 rooms complete.

BAUM BLVD., 5217 — 2 nicely furnished rooms, semi-bath, garage, couple. Schenley 7622.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln ave.—Bed-living room and complete kitchen; reasonable. Linden 3818-J.

BRENTWOOD
Modern kitchen and bed-living room for quiet, refined couple. Carrick 0885-R.

BROOKLINE, 1425 Bellaire ave.—2 rooms, third floor, sink, newly decorated; adults.

CARRICK, 1606 Oakhurst st.—2 or 3 rooms, reference required; reasonable rent.

DOWNTOWN, 812 Fifth ave.—Large clean front room; reasonable. Also small room.

EAST END—Cheerful 2-room apartment; modern conveniences; business people. Montrose 8735.

EAST END—1115 MELLON—3-room apartment, complete garage; reasonable. Montrose 3894.

EAST END, 6351 Marchand—Two large rooms, complete, bath, garage optional; reasonable.

EAST END, 5743 Center—Large room, alcove kitchenette apartment, phone, parking, $6.50.

KATHLEEN ST., 435, Mt. Washington—3-room apartment, hot water heat, private entrance, newly decorated, walking distance town. $7 week.

MOUNT OLIVER—Three rooms, first floor, reasonable; convenient to cars. Everglade 0842.

NORTH AVE., WEST, 702—Housekeeping room, $4; sleeping rooms, $3. Fairfax 6067.

NORTH SIDE, 1204 Porterfield—Large room, all housekeeping conveniences, reasonable. Fairfax 1955.

NORTH SIDE, 835 Ridge avenue—Four-room apartment; suitable for one or two families; reasonable.

WILKINSBURG, 818 South—2 rooms, second floor front; adults; $5.50. PE 4187.

WILKINSBURG, 325 Pitt—2 rooms, completely furnished; references; low rent. CH 6074.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful room, suitable for 1 or 2; breakfast, dinner. Mayflower 3468.

BROOKLINE BOULEVARD, 962—Furnished room, including laundry; good home; at car line, $2.50.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished front room, unlimited phone; gentleman, $3.50. Call Locust 1910-R.

DORMONT—Room, modern home, next bath; furnace heat; 42 car. LO 2373-J.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $6.
See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

EAST END, 800 North Highland—Comfortable room, single or double; lovely home.

EAST END, 221 Amber—2 rooms for gentlemen; very reasonable. Montrose 8232.

EAST END residential neighborhood; nicely furnished room, near cars. MA 1609.

EAST LIBERTY—One or two gentlemen share bachelor apartment. Reasonable. Hiland 0590-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5407—Attractively furnished room; private bath; car line. MAyflower 0268.

FURNISHED front room next bath, private family. 945 Western ave., North Side.

HOTEL DALGATE
Steam Heated Rooms & Bath
$1 and Up
Swissvale, 2555 Braddock ave., on 64 car line. Ideal rooms, home-cooked meals served. All home comforts and conveniences. Call Brandywine 3563.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE—Large room, next bath; furnace heat; private family; $4. Hemlock 3456.

MILLVALE AVE., South 247—Room, private home, $3 up; meals. Hiland 3062.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive front room with adjoining bath; garage optional; gentleman; excellent location; convenient to bus or cars. Lehigh 6445-R.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive master bedroom connecting private bath; garage; reasonable. Lehigh 0912-R.

MT. LEBANON, 282 Ashland—Lovely room, quiet home, $3.50. Garage. Lehigh 3837.

MT. WASHINGTON, Olympia Street—Room, hotwater heat, new home, $3.50. Everglade 4842.

NEW MERCHANTS HOTEL, 415 Water—Modern rooms. Special weekly rates. Court 9273.

NORTH NEGLEY, 923—Large front room, private lavatory; first floor apartment, reliable gentleman. Unlimited phone. $7 week. Montrose 2094.

NORTH SIDE, Riverview Park district—Large, attractive room, private bath, twin beds; all conveniences; garage optional; private home. Fairfax 6476.

OAKLAND, 505 Wilmot—Attractive room, all conveniences, private home, $3. Meals optional.

PERRYSVILLE District — Well furnished room, furnace heat; near cars, $2.50. Fairfax 2009.

SCHENLEY district — Most convenient, nicely furnished room, steam heated apartment. Schenley 2685.

SHADYSIDE—Two connecting bedrooms; living room and bedroom. Schenley 2725.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips — Second floor room, shower bath, reasonable. Hazel 1301.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room with bath above garage; 1-2 gentlemen. Hazel 1415.

WILKINSBURG—714 Mifflin, Bed, living-room. All home privileges, $12. Penhurst 2939.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—Two large rooms; gas, light, furnace heat, $17; conveniently located. Linden 0470-R.

BEATTY NORTH, 735—Two large steam-heated rooms, light, gas, $20. Montrose 4017.

BROOKLINE, 1425 Bellaire ave.—Second floor, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, sink, tile bath, shower; adults.

EAST END—1-2 furnished or unfurnished rooms, sink; reasonable. Montrose 8429.

KNOXVILLE, 136 Jucunda st.—4 rooms, newly papered, private bath, laundry, garage, $20. CA 0852-M.

NORTH SIDE, 525 Suismon—Three rooms, semi-bath; second floor. Cedar 7008.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SQUIRREL HILL, 846 Kennebec street—3 rooms, furnace heat. Reasonable. Hazel 3407-R.

WESTMORELAND ST., 1502 East End—2-3 rooms, 2nd floor; sink, range, light, heat, etc.; reasonable. HI 3154-W.

Rooms With Meals 33

REFINED home, can accomodate child. 9-12, $5 week; near schools. Montrose 7578.

Apartments Suburban 35

SWISSVALE, $20
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

HOMEWOOD—$15 and $25; 3 and 4-room apartments; private bath, etc. See janitor at 7700 Tioga st., Apartment No. 7.

WILKINSBURG—3-room apartments $25 to $33. 4 and 5 rooms with garage; reasonable. PE 1742.

BELLEVUE — Four-room efficiency, hot water heat, range, refrigeration, water. Linden 3171.

Apartments, East End 36

6205 STATION, corner of Collins. Third floor, heated apartment. Five rooms and bath. Good condition. $35.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. MO 4100.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

Dithridge Apartments
5 rooms, bath, apartment 509; concession to May 1. Schenley 4990.

ALDER COURT APARTMENTS—Seven rooms, three baths, every convenience, decorate to suit; a desirable home among desirable people. 8112 Alder st. MO 1660.

BRICK—5 rooms, steam heat, janitor, hot water furnished; $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

WALNUT ST., 5614, near S. Negley—5 rooms, sun parlor; steam heat furnished. See janitor or HI 2300.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, SCHENLEY DIST.—One to four rooms, efficiency; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

PEMBROKE PLACE, 5310 — Modern 3 room apartment, second-third floor. Mayflower 5192.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5518—Large 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, yard, porches. Montrose 2312.

SHADYSIDE—Small efficiency, large room, bath. $35. 3-5 rooms, $50; janitor. Mayflower 8070.

HOWE ST.—Duplex, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, beautiful location, $75. CO 1371.

3 ROOMS, private bath, Baum blvd., near Cypress st., $18. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

E. E., 529 North Beatty st.—3 rooms, private bath, $20. MO 3714.

BRYANT ST., 5808—Second floor, 5 rooms, bath; $20. HI 2306.

Apartments, North Side 38

431 N. Home Ave.
$42.50, Avalon, $42.50
4 rooms, tile bath newly decorated throughout; electric refrigerator; steam heat furnished.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

PRESSLEY ST., 510—2 large rooms; also 3 rooms, modern apartment. 714 Cedar ave. Fairfax 7840.

WATSONIA BLVD. 26—Four rooms, bath, laundry, hot water, porches, $25. Fairfax 6958.

NEW HOME, 3 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, reasonable. Linden 5520-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
APARTMENT—$45
1138 ILLINOIS AVE.
5 rooms and sun parlor. This apartment is modern throughout, with steam heat; newly decorated, refinished floors; new General Electric Refrigerator; centrally located.
CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Orlole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

FIVE-ROOM suite in the "Berkshire," Mt. Lebanon's finest apartment building; all large outside rooms; modern appointments; best location; available Feb. 1; shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON, $40-$50. 4-room efficiency apartments. W. M. HALL, INC., Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rooms, refrigeration, light, heat, gas furnished; immediate possession. Locust 1800.

$36.00—Second floor apartment, four rooms, sun room, tile bath; immediate possession. Lehigh 6400.

DORMONT—5-room duplex available; Instantaneous hot water, porches, $35. Lehigh 1668.

DORMONT & Mt. Lebanon apts., 2-3-4-5 rooms. Union Real Estate Co., Atl. 9930.

BROOKLINE—5-room duplex, first floor, now $37.50; January free. Locust 1939-J.

CARRICK—6-room apartment, including garage. 1620 Brownsville rd., $46. LI 1323.

DORMONT—4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, $30. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage, $50.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $30. 4 rooms, modern. 1238 Arkansas Ave, Atl. 9930.

MT. OLIVER—404 Hays ave., 3 rooms, sun parlor, with heat included, $30.

City, Suburban Houses 39

FINLEYVILLE, PA.—Modern 5-room cottage, all conveniences, $21. This cottage can be bought at a low figure due to the fact that owner has been transferred.

Mt. Lebanon, La Moyne Ave.—Half of double house, 6 rooms, garage, good location, $50.

WE CAN RENT OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY. PREPARE FOR SPRING RENTING SEASON. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

REDUCED RENTAL
Wilkinsburg, 1432 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath; key at 1436 Penn ave. CO 5506.

FRIDAY ST., Millvale—For sale or rent, 9-room house, three acres. Millvale 1027.

3 & 5-ROOM bricks, reasonable rent; near schools, stores, churches. MA 8133.

COLORED, 5-4-3-2 rooms, $20-$15-$12-$10. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 213. CO 4487.

GET our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

East End 40

Open for Inspection
105 Oakland Court, Ward st., 5 rooms $35.00
1413 Severn st., 6 rooms $50.00
5846 Woodmont st., 6 rooms $50.00
124 Morewood ave., 6 rooms $55.00
812 Heberton ave., 7 rooms $57.50
7443 Penfield Court, 6 rooms $57.50
814 Hastings st., 7 rooms $65.00
5750 Kentucky ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths $75.00
1637 Beechwood blvd., 8 rooms, 2 baths $75.00
585 Northumberland st., 8 rooms, 2 baths $90.00
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

FOR RENT
Ellsworth ave., near Roupe Station, 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, comfortable, convenient; immediate occupancy.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

3238 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7 rooms, reception hall brick; bath, coal furnace; $75. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NO. HIGHLAND DISTRICT — Attractive small home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage; nice lot; $125. P. O. Box 5082, East End.

EAST END houses, Apartments, Duplexes. HUSS BROS., REALTORS, 5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

ATLANTIC AVE., N. 320—6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, reduced, $30-$25-$20-$18; month free. Lando. CO 4487.

BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage, $44. Porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

SHADY, 1335—Modern home, 8 rooms, baths, garage, porches, refrigeration. Hazel 5567-J.

SHADYSIDE—Fine small home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, quiet street, $125. P. O. Box 5082, East End.

JANCEY ST., 1681—Modern, five rooms, hardwood floors. Key at 1685 or HI 2300.

OAKLAND—Modern 6-room brick, furn.; nr. schools. Inquire 3264 Dawson st.

EAST END—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, modern; or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

KENTUCKY AVE.—Brick, 9 rooms, bath, good condition, $50. CO 1371.

North Side 41

HAMILTON PLACE, 16—6-room house, bath, modern, $15. Lando. CO 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., modern, $25-$20; month free. Lando. CO 4487.

South Hills 42

1222 TENNESSEE AVE., Dormont—Seven rooms, newly refurnished and redecorated; $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Codrt 4730.

OVERBOOK — Comfortable brick home, six rooms, sun room, tile bath, hot water heat, garage in basement, formerly occupied by owner. Rent $65 per month. 602 Overbrook boulevard. Carrick 4165.

BROOKLINE, Bayridge ave., $10—7 rooms, brick, bath, newly decorated; $40; good location.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, 747 Shady Drive, East $65—Inspect Today—$65
6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, shower, hot water heat. LO 1600.

MT. LEBANON — Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage; conveniently located; reasonable rent. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

MORRISON AVE.—7 rooms, bath, electric porch and furnace, $22.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

MT. WASHINGTON, 213 Southern — 5 rooms, $23; month free. Everglade 5799. Cedar 9619.

BRIGHTON Road District—4 rooms, private bath, $23. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

JASPER, near Boggs, nice five-room brick, porch, garden, $25. Fremont 0299.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

WEST VIEW, 211 Cornell ave.—$45, one side twin brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot air heat, hardwood floors, shades, curtain rods, range, screens, Frigidaire, garage. WE 1106 or 1486-J.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FORBES ST., 3200—Efficiency apartment, living room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, hot water, $25. Mayflower 2742.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APARTMENTS Schenley District—One to four room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

FOR RENT—King Edward Apartment, 4 rooms, sun porch, furnished; good library. MA 5670.

321 MELWOOD AVE.
BACHELOR Apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, furnished, linens, etc., also single room. MO 4025 or MA 8384.

HOWE, 5812—Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath, second floor. Mayflower 1721.

FERRYSVILLE District—3 rooms, second floor; conveniences; heated garage; $30. Fairfax 8682.

MOUNT WASHINGTON — Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen; close to city. Everglade 1893.

CRAIG-CENTER AVE.—Livingroom, in-a-door kitchen, bath, frigidaire. Schenley 6912.

DORMONT—Attractively furnished three rooms, private bath, conveniences, adults, $35. Lehigh 4685.

MILLVALE AVE., 211 S., for bargain 3 and 4-room furnished apartments. HI 1131

WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE—FURNISHED & UNFURN.; $35 UP. SC 1650.

WELL furnished 2 and 4-room suites, $50 up. 100 Academy ave. Atl. 9930.

Store Rooms 46

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM Brushton at Tioga Street; reasonable rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$2950 Will build 6-room house; all brick and tile or veneer, bath double shell tub, pedestal lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing. Hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.
BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
$5500 All stone in several designs; hot water heat, interior California stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance soundly financed—small monthly payments.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS
Call Penhurst 5319-5891

City & Suburban Houses 60

Better Homes
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.
$3950 Complete. Modern home with 6 spacious rooms, brick veneer or tile, copper plumbing, double shell tub, Venetian medicine cabinet, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug aerial, laundry trays, concrete cellar and walks. NO EXTRAS.
$2600 and up. Other distinctive designs. Clear lot, some cash required. See our homes under construction. Call week days and Sundays.
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

SOUTH PARK—Large colonial type brick, 5 acres lawn and orchard overlooking beautiful valley of South Park; all modern conveniences; a bargain.

Atlantic City, N. J.—8-room cottage, tile bath, excellent location, near ocean, $12,000.

Bargain properties in lots and farms, summer cottages, houses, apartments, etc., for sale.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

SELL AT ½ VALUE
Beautiful Country Estate
Lincoln Highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage; hundreds of fruit trees; beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

FOR SALE
★ Attractive modern 8-room home with 3 baths, located in fine neighborhood, Sewickley Valley; double garage. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Porter & MacDowell Co., Court 4088.

ENGLISH type home, new; Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd.; rms., stone fireplace, large lot, garage; $4,500, terms. Open Sunday p. m. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

McKEES ROCKS—8 rooms, garage; could be arranged for two families; modern; centrally located and sacrifice. FE 9178, ask for Golik.

NEW STONE BUNGALOW, $6,750
Six large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, beautiful lot. Penhurst 2213.

SACRIFICE 9-room brick house in Wilkinsburg, $6,000, terms. Court 3130.

$725—$250 CASH. Brick, 3 rooms, near Webster ave. Norris, 426 4th ave.

East End Houses 61

5431 FIFTH AVE.
Open Today, 2 to 6
Open Wednesday, 7 to 9
A Dwelling of Distinction
in an exclusive section of East End provides a home for comfort, enjoyable living and entertaining. It contains 8 rooms, 3 baths; all modern features and a double garage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

$3,750, WORTH $7,500.
Dandy duplex, 10 rooms, 2 baths, finest condition, near Shady ave. and Sacred Heart Church; take $1,000 cash, balance terms. Hazel 2475.

Highland District
10-room dwelling, hot water heat; corner lot 100x150; excellent location; price, $14,500. Montrose 3755.

BARGAIN—Sale or rent, 2-story brick apartment; large storeroom, 4 rooms, bath, first floor; 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, second floor; two-car garage; located 2435 Beechwood Blvd. Mayflower 7679.

$20,500, Cost $40,000
North Highland District—New brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths; owner, Hiland 2620.

169 ANITA ST., Sq. Hill—6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car garage; $7,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—$4,250. Good brick home, eight rooms, bath, furnace. Call Mr. Alexander, Hiland 2600.

MUST sell beautiful house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Buyers, $ 106, Sun-Tele.

North Side Houses 62

2417 BRIGHTON ROAD
Open Today, 2 to 6
Open Tuesday, 7 to 9
The hospitable living room with beautiful fireplace; the large light dining room, kitchen adjoining modern in every detail; Nappanee equipment, disappearing breakfast set, Armstrong inlaid linoleum and gay colored curtains to match, a delightful setting for any woman. There are 3 spacious bedrooms with cross ventilation; attached garage. This can be yours with a small down payment.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MARSHALL AVE., 1143—5 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, 4 years old, complete; bargain. FA 9411.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Modern 6-room brick, breakfast room, garage; $6,900. Owner, Fairfax 8593.

FORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co., LI 1323.

W. NORTH AVE.—12 rooms, brick, 3-car garage, large lot; make offer. FA 1230.

Beechview, Brookline 64

INVEST your cash in a home, rare bargains, $3,600 to $7,000. Klein, 814 Brookline blvd. Locust 1000.

SOUTH HILLS—Wonderful bargain on income property. Selling account illness. Lehigh 8777.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE., 3024—6 rooms, brick; coal furnace, hardwood floors; garage, $6,000; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

COUNTRY HOME—Frame, 5 rooms, modern, level lot 115x160, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, $5,500. J. Degenhardt. Carrick 1276.

$4,800 FORECLOSURE—6-room brick, garage, $350 cash, $35 month. LO 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON DISTRICT—$4,500.
Brick, 7 rooms, strictly modern; best condition; conveniently located. Terms.
R. C. WALKER, WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON FRAME—7 rms., bath, coal furn.; splend. loc.; red. $4,800. WA 2800.

Lots For Sale 71

$300 CARRICK—Nice lot, paved street, near cars; real bargain. Locust 1959.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

3809 Bigelow Blvd.
5-story building, storeroom equipped with shelves, for auto accessory business, or could be used as light manufacturing plant; 2 stories on blvd., 5 stories in alley; elevator. Will rent at very low figure.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

HOMESTEAD — Main St. location; best block; suitable any business; 25x110; reasonable. Owner, Cedar 8982. Hiland 4183.

ESTAB. groc. and liv. quart.; going bus., low rent. Write F 213, Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 48

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office space, $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

Offices and Desk Room 50

WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

LARGE ROOM, 1,800 feet; plenty light, air, heat; center Mt. Lebanon; also offices $25 up. Lehigh 2855.

CHOICE offices, service, moderate rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

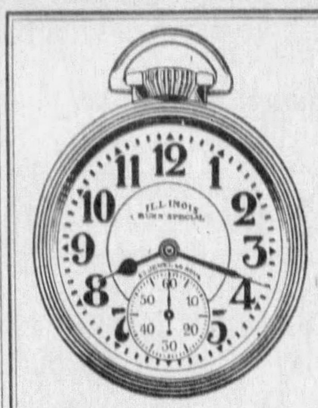
WELL furnished 2 and 4-room suites, $50 up. 100 Academy ave. Atl. 9930.

Halls, Lodge Rooms 51

LODGE ROOM—Available in Washington Trust Company Building. Lowest rental. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

For Sale—Jewelry



Unredeemed
WATCHES
These watches come from our loan department and are guaranteed to be in new condition.
OUR SPECIALS FOR JANUARY
7 Jewels, Elgin or Waltham $4.50
15 Jewels, Elgin or Waltham $6.75
17 Jewels, Elgin, Illinois or Waltham, $8.75
21 Jewels, Elgin, Illinois or Hamilton, $12.75

15-JEWEL Bulova watches, Gents' Wrist ... $12

Gallinger's
JEWELERS SINCE 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.

SPECIAL Gentlemen's Strap Watches $5.00

Miscellaneous 85

Regular PRICES Take their January CUT

No Cash Needed
Start Payment in March. Installation will not interfere with your present heating system.

5-Year Guarantee Bond
2 Years to Pay
Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and five McKeesport Radiators.
$269
Hot Water, Steam or Vapor
Larger Installations figured at proportionately low prices.
Call Court 7271

MAIL THIS COUPON
WITHOUT OBLIGATION, PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... CITY .....
Commonwealth Engineering & Heating Co.
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG. 345 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 7271

Household Goods 86

Administrator's Auction Sale
ENTIRE STOCK OF
Bloomfield Furniture Store
Located at 4204 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sale Starts Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1934
AND CONTINUES UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK IS SOLD
Stock consists of
New and Used Bedroom, Breakfast Room, Living Room and Dining Room Suites, Rugs, (large and small), Felt-base Rugs and Floor Coverings, Combination Gas and Coal Ranges and Coal Heating Stoves, Chinaware, Glassware, Aluminumware and Bric-a-Brac, Mirrors, Oil Paintings, Steel Etchings, Pictures, Beds, Springs, Mattresses.
This stock must be sold to settle estate and will continue DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. until entire stock is sold.
TERMS: CASH. MRS. L. B. WELLS, Administratrix. L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17. complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 ft., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 a. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1.10 gallon. Inside and outside varnish, 98c gallon. 5-gallon can roof coating, $1.60; wallpaper, room lots $1; enamels, $1.75 gallon. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

BOUGHT AT RECEIVERS SALE
Stock of the Pittsburgh Nash Motor Co., $10,000 worth of Nash parts, office equipment, garage equipment, 500 feet partitions, steel bins, etc. Must vacate in three days. Call at 430 N. Craig st., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OUT OF WORK two years must sell two rings, one blue-white Wesselton, point 60, cost $250; other ring platinum, 13 stones, cost $275; both for $150. Call AT 9316.

WRECKING seven buildings, brick, lumber, cast iron pipe, plasterboard. 3127 Liberty. H. Kalson. Atlantic 2318.

FREDERICK Permanent Waver, with cabinet including all equipment; like new; sacrifice $90. Carnegie 1329-J.

Beer Tables, $1.65. Chairs, $1.
Room 205, Second Floor, 303 Wood St.

GRANDFATHERS CLOCK—Over 100 years old; keeps perfect time; reasonable. Emerson 1317.

PAY $3.50 for your old Hoover, regardless of age. 13 Federal st., N. S. CE 1515.

FLOORING and SIDING—Krill Lumber Supply Co., 3217 Penn ave. GR 2525.

HOT water heating boiler, used; good condition; $35. Inquire 523 Foreland st.

DIAMOND ring, carat, perfect, lady's; must sacrifice. 141 Stratford ave. MO 1008.

DIAMOND RING, one carat; lady's; sacrifice, $115. Box R 133, Sun-Tele.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRS.
13 FEDERAL STREET. CE. 1515

DIAMOND ring, ladies; sacrifice for $100. Write Box J 169, Sun-Telegraph.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; half block to car line; $5,750; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

IN BELLEVUE
On paved street, beautiful cottage, 6 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace; cost $8,500; for a quick sale will take $4,150. Cedar 2025.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

24 Acres, Good 7-Room Home
Hay, potatoes, fruit, etc., for winter, also tools, gas engine and wood sawing outfit included; nice creek, barn, hen house, garage, running spring water, 20 acres tillage, woodlot. Only $1200, half down; picture page 43 Strout's catalog.

Modern Home, Equipt Farm
70 acres on slag road handy town 3000; dandy 7-room home, electricity and furnace, good 42x68 ft. barn, steel stalls and stanchions, 30 ft. silo, garage, large hen house, wagon shed; 42 acres tillage, abundance fruit, woodlot. Insurance over $5000; price $4800, including matched team, 8 cows, 6 young stock, implements, hay, oats, corn, potatoes, etc.; part cash; picture page 42 big illustrated catalog, nearly 1000 bargains, FREE.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

USED CAR SALE

'33 Auburn 12-cyl. Custom Sedan	$895
'32 Auburn 8-cyl. 2-Door Sedan	550
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Custom Sedan	675
'31 Auburn 8-cyl. Convertible Sedan	455
'30 Auburn 6-cyl. Convertible Coupe	175
'30 Auburn 8-cyl. Model 125 Cabriolet	250
'30 Auburn 8-cyl. Sedan	200
'28 Auburn 8-cyl. Custom Sedan	125
'31 Buick 8-96's Coupe DeLuxe	575
'30 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	350
'30 Cord Front Drive DeLuxe Sedan	375
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	85
'30 Hudson Super DeLuxe Coupe	250
'29 Franklin Special Sport Phaeton	295
'29 La Salle DeLuxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	350
'31 Graham 6-cyl. Sedan	325
'29 Elcar 8-cyl Sedan	125
'30 Roosevelt 8-cyl. Sedan	125
'30 Auburn Model 125 DeLuxe Sedan	275
'29 Auburn DeLuxe Victoria Coupe	150

1933 AUBURN
8-Cyl. and 12-Cyl.
Brand New Custom and Salon Models
Greatly Reduced Prices

TERMS TO SUIT — WILL TRADE

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5007 BAUM BLVD. — Schenley 6100

HOUDAILLE (Hoo-Dye)
Trade-in Shock-Absorber Sale Prices

Ford Model A, set of 4	$ 8.00
Ford V8 Models, set of 4	12.00
Plymouths, Chevrolets, Dodge Sixes, with fittings	15.00
All other makes of cars, with fittings	30.00

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE INSTALLATION.

HOUDAILLE (Hoo-Dye) SALES and SERVICE
(EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS)
5031 Liberty Ave. at Winebiddle — MAyflower 3882

NOTICE!

We are going to run the first sale of its kind in Carnegie during the next 10 days. We want you to come in and make us an offer on any used car that suits you. We have about 50 cars to choose from—mostly Fords and Chevrolets. We are going to clean house for our 1934 trades. We have 3 finance plans—no down payment, ⅓ down, and 40% down.

PASCOE MOTOR CO.,
520 E. MAIN ST. Carnegie 71-9222
Authorized Ford Dealers Over 20 Years

AUBURN — 1931 Cusotm Brougham, 6 wheels, trunk rack, $395. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

AUSTIN coupe; real buy, $50. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

AUSTIN '31 sedan; good shape, $135. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Buick
1931-8-56S. Rumble Coupe. Beautiful Maroon Finish $465.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

Buick
1931 Rumble seat Coupe, excellent $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

BELLEVUE GARAGE — Linden 4165

BUICK—1933, 6 convertible coupe, 6 wheels, dark maroon, duco fenders, excellent tires, tan glove leather, attractive every way. $850. Buick & Pontiac Dealers.

BUICK
1931 Sport coupe special at only $349. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

BUICKS
1932 coupe, 1929 phaeton, 1929 sedans; real bargains. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

BUICK 30-44 Roadster, 6 wheels, looks and performance like new; easy terms. Homestead 1018. Ask for Hinks.

BUICK '30 61, 6 wire wheel sedan ... $350 FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum blvd.

BUICK 31-87 Sedan, 5-passenger, like new; will take trade on old car; easy terms. Homestead 1018. Ask for Hinks.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK DeLuxe Coupe, 1931, real buy, $365. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK sedan, good condition, cheap if sold at once. ST 2521.

Cadillac
1929 sedan—You just can't find them in any better condition—and you'll never find one as good for so little money. Only $385.
Plymouth—REA-SEAGERT CO.—Chrysler 5800 Baum Blvd.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Sherman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

Chevrolet
1932 Roadster, very good $325
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

CHEVROLET 1933 demonstrators and company cars. We have all models. Every one of these cars looks just like new. Used car prices, new car values.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 6-wheel Sedan, $425. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '31 DeLuxe Coach, $95 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig, nr. Baum. SC 6214

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $500. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1932, $375. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEV. '28 Conupe, pink condition, $65. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilksbg. CH 3157.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, $185. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, $375. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET 1932 sport roadster ... $325 FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, $265. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, real buy, $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94

333 PENN AVE.
WILKINSBURG

PACKARD 1928 Sedan. 7-pass. If you need a large car, don't fail to see this bargain $245

FORD 1931 Victoria 5-pass. Coupe. Metal back. Paint and upholstery perfect. Tires almost new. A-1 mechanically $249

MARMON 1931 70 DeLuxe Coupe. Six wheels and trunk rack. This car is excellent throughout. $260

BUICK 1930 Standard Coupe. Rumble seat. There is not a mar on the original Duco finish. Tires very good. Upholstery like new. A real buy for $350

BUICK 1929 Standard Sedan, five almost new heavy-duty tires. Dark green duco with cream stripe. Upholstery good as new. A fine family car to be sold at $225

PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. Coupe. Good tires and battery. Motor A-1 ..... $40

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NO LOT
OUR CARS ARE INSIDE.

BUICK & PONTIAC
333 PENN AVENUE
Wilkinsburg — Fremont 1400

SAMSON'S
20 YEARS
ON *the* BOULEVARD

'30 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	$ 445
'30 Stutz Blackhawk Coupe	375
'31 Hupp Custom Coupe	375
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sport Sedan	1050
'30 De Soto Coupe	250
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	1250
'29 Packard Victoria Coupe	325
'31 De Soto Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	295
'31 Auburn Brougham	325
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'30 Nash 480 Sedan	325
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan	1350
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	495
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	195
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	345
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	345
'28 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster	275
'31 Buick 8 "57" Sedan	375
'32 Chrysler 6 Sport Sedan	650
'27 Stutz Sedan	45
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'30 Ford Coupe	175
'30 De Soto Sedan	375
'30 Chrysler 77 Coupe	325
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'28 Buick Coupe	95
'28 Hupp 8 Sedan	175
'30 Ford Sedan	195
'29 Nash Standard Cabriolet	195
'29 De Soto Roadster	175
'29 Plymouth Coach	150
'28 Essex Coach	90
'31 Buick 7-passenger 8-90 Sedan	625

SAMSON'S
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2304

Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars and Trucks
1929 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe, side-wheel mountings, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Packard Sedan.
75 Other Cars and Trucks.
Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Hupmobiles, Essex and Oldsmobiles, Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadsters. $50 and Up.
Centre Car & Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. Schenley 8167.

Chevrolet
1932 Coach, very good car $345
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan. In the best of condition throughout. Everything you desire is in this small, neat car. $300.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET — 1932 sport rumble seat coupe; like new; only $385. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 sedan; low mileage, exceptional bargain. Mr. Waish, Atlantic 6700.

CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, 1931, 6 wheels, perfect, $265. Donaldson Co. Bridgeville 324.

CHEVROLET, '32 coach, $113 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig, near Baum. SC 6214.

CHEV. '27 Sedan, needs few repairs, $20. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilksbg. CH 3157.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET Coach, $375. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVY '28 Cpe. & Ch., best cond. Nothing down, $8.85 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

Chrysler
1930-70 Std. Coupe. Motor, tires and finish good $235.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

Chrysler
Model 77 Sport Coupe, real bargain, $265. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1932; original price $1,800; will sacrifice very reasonable. McKeesport Nash, 716 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 4343.

CHRYSLER Sport Coupe, late 1932, special paint, new tires, driven short time. $495. Terms. Motor Sales, Baum and Craig. MA 1890.

CHRYSLER 6-wheel Sed. '28. $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, 1931, bargain, $350. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHRYSLER Coach, exceptional value, $60. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

CHRYSLER 62 Coach, 1928, dandy shape; $75. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sed. Special $60. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4617 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DE SOTO—Late 1933 standard sedan; must sell to prevent repossessing. Sterling 0903.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
DODGE 1930 COACH. Looks like a new car.
$245.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

DODGE 1931 8 sport coupe $295
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum blvd.

DODGE '28 Sedan and Whippet Ch. Nothing down, $7.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

Essex
1931 Sedan. New tires. Paint and motor perfect $285.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger Coach, new tires, very good condition. $125. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, bargain, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Essex
1931 Coach. Paint and mechanical condition perfect $265.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Essex
1932 Pacemaker Coach. General Cord Tires $395.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, $149. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

FORD 1930 r. s. coupe, $165. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD late 1931 green Standard Coupe—Like new; $225; will finance. LE 8700.

FORD 1930 coupe; real buy, $150; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD DeLuxe Coupe 1930, 6 wheels, trunk rack, $150. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sedan, $475. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

FORD V-8 Coupe, 1932, bargain, $345. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '33 V-8 Tudor, like new, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD '29 Cpe. and Rdstr., A-1. Nothing down, $9.48 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON'S
20 YEARS
ON *the* BOULEVARD

'30 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	$ 445
'30 Stutz Blackhawk Coupe	375
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'29 Packard Victoria Coupe	325
'31 De Soto Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	295
'31 Auburn Brougham	325
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'30 Nash 480 Sedan	325
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan	1350
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	495
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	195
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	345
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	345
'28 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster	275
'31 Buick 8 "57" Sedan	375
'32 Chrysler 6 Sport Sedan	650
'27 Stutz Sedan	45
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'30 Ford Coupe	175
'30 De Soto Sedan	375
'30 Chrysler 77 Coupe	325
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'28 Buick Coupe	95
'28 Hupp 8 Sedan	175
'30 Ford Sedan	195
'29 Nash Standard Cabriolet	195
'29 De Soto Roadster	175
'29 Plymouth Coach	150
'28 Essex Coach	90
'31 Buick 7-passenger 8-90 Sedan	625

SAMSON'S
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2304

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1932 V-8 COUPE. A-1 condition.
$365.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

FORDS
35 reconditioned cars.
Clean Sweep Sale.
$25 and up.
MUGELE MOTOR,
1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD '31 Tudor Sedan. Motor reconditioned repainted.
$225.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

FORDS
4 and 8 cylinder coupes, roadster and sedans; real values. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD V8 De Luxe Tudor, bought in November, 1933; must sell, 900 miles. Locust 2053-M.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1929 Coupes and Tudor Sedans. In good condition and g o o d tires, $95.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

TWO new '33 Ford de luxe seds.; spec. disc. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

Franklin
1930 5-pass. Sedan. New paint. All ready to go, at $465.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

Hudson
1931 Rumble Coupe. Snappy appearance, A-1 shape $295.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6701.

Hupmobile
1931 6-cylinder Sedan, nice car $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

Demonstrator
1933 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
Big Discount
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE Sport Coupe, 1929, like new, $150. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sedan, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

La Salle Phaeton
Here's a man's car—Perfect in every respect, and the price is away too low for the kind of a car.
Plymouth—REA-SEAGERT CO.—Chrysler 5800 Baum Blvd.

LA SALLE 5-pass. Coupe, 1932, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, heater and radio, excellent condition, $1,350. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE 1928 5-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $150. Ev 1291.

La Salle Sedan
1930—Not a thing wrong with this car. Our price, $465, is better than $100 less than book value.
Plymouth—REA-SEAGERT CO.—Chrysler 5800 Baum Blvd.

LINCOLN 12 Custom Sedan, 1932, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, little mileage, like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN 1928 sedan with trunk. Like new, $250. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5124.

Marmon
1929 Sport Coupe. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Only $135.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

NASH 1930 4-door Sedan; looks like new, very good condition; will take trade on old car; easy terms. Homestead 1018. Ask for Hinks.

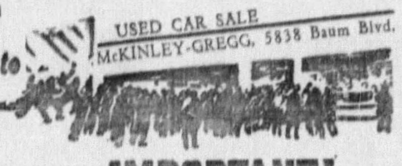
NASH 1931 4-door Sedan, $100 down; balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

DO NOT DELAY THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME DO NOT DELAY

DO NOT DELAY $$ SAVE $$ THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Harry! Hurry to



ENTIRE STOCK

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

50 CARS MUST BE LIQUIDATED

1932 ROCKNE
DeLuxe 4-dr. Sedan, like new throughout, equipped with 6 wire wheels, spares in fender wells, new tires, etc., full new equipment, guaranteed.
Special Sale Price only... $299

1932 CHEVROLET
Coupe. Driven very little; latest 32 model, original finish, tires, etc., like new, let us demonstrate. Fully equipped and guaranteed.
Special Sale Price only... $299

1931 OAKLAND
"V8" Coupe; latest '31 model, driven very little, radio equipped, entire car like new, full new Oakland equipment, guaranteed.
Special Sale Price only... $269

1930 FORDS
Roadsters, Phaetons, Tudors, Sedans, all are fully equipped and in excellent mechanical condition, good tires, etc. Let us demonstrate. All must be sold.
Priced as low as..... $99

1932 ESSEX
"Terraplane" Coupe. Driven so little it cannot be told from new. One of the greatest values in our entire stock, full new Essex equipment, guaranteed.
Special Sale Price only... $289

1930 STUDEBAKER
"Dictator" 2-dr. Sedan; direct from the original owner who used it very little. Entire car in excellent condition. Let us demonstrate this wonderful bargain.
Special Sale Price only... $189

No Reasonable Offer Refused

1933 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	1930 Ford Coach	1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
1933 Ford DeLuxe 2-door	1931 Oakland Coupe	1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan
1933 Ford DeLuxe 4-door	1930 Pontiac Coupe	1929 Reo Flying Cloud Brougham
1933 Ford Standard 2-door	1930 Chevrolet Coupe	1930 Graham-Paige Sedan
1932 Terraplane Coupe	1930 Packard Sedan	1929 Buick Coach
1932 Ford 8 Coach	1930 Pierce Brougham	1929 Lincoln Sedan
1932 Ford 8 Coupe	1930 Packard Limousine	1929 Lincoln Town Car.
1932 Ford 4 Coach	1931 Ford Victoria	1928 Lincoln Sedan
1932 Rockne Sedan	1930 Ford Phaeton	1929 Ford Coach
1931 Buick Sedan	1930 Ford Touring	1929 Essex Sport Coupe
1931 Reo Royale	1930 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	1930 Reo Flying Cloud Brougham	1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Ford Coach	1929 Packard Sedan	1928 LaSalle Touring
1929 Franklin Sedan	1929 LaSalle Victoria	1927 Lincoln Sedan
1930 Studebaker Dict. 8 Coach	1930 Studebaker Pres. 8, 7-Pass.	
MANY OTHERS	MANY OTHERS	MANY OTHERS

Liberal Trade Allowance... Terms to Suit

TRUCKS: 10 to Choose From
½-Ton Panel to 2-Ton Express
COME IN MAKE AN OFFER

20 CARS: All Standard makes, in good running condition and ready to drive away. Can be bought as low as.. 25.00 Each

COME IN..... MAKE AN OFFER..... THEY MUST BE SOLD

OPEN EVENINGS
Sale Opens Monday at 8:00 A. M.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
CLOSED SUNDAY

DO NOT DELAY THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME DO NOT DELAY

DO NOT DELAY $$ SAVE $$ THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

No Down Payment On These Cars

1929 Buick Coupe	$225
1929 Nash Conv. Coupe	175
1928 Packard Sedan	145
1929 Buick Sedan	195
1931 Studebaker Sedan	295
1928 Lincoln Sedan	95
1930 Buick Coupe	295
1928 Auburn Sedan	79
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	99
1928 Buick Sedan	89
1928 Packard Coupe	175
1931 Essex Sedan	225

Keystone Buick Co.
Baum and Liberty.
MONTROSE 6100.

Repossessed Cars
1932 Packard 8 Club Sed., 11,000 mi. $1,350
1932 LaSalle 5-pass. Coupe 1,350
1933 Chrysler Royal 8 Sed., 6,600 mi. 795
1933 Ford 8 DeLuxe Sedan, 4,300 mi. 550
1931 Reo Royal 8 Sport Coupe 475
1930 Packard 8 Sedan 475
1930 Ford Std. Coupe 150
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, heater, etc. 375
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Coupe 295
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Sedan 295
1929 LaSalle Sport Coupe, excellent 295
1931 Dodge 8 Sedan 350
1932 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels .. 435
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 65
1933 Willys 77 Sedan 295
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Nash 8 Sedan
1930—Twin ignition; you just can't pick one like this up every day—particularly at this low price—$335.
Plymouth—REA-SEAGERT CO.—Chrysler 5800 Baum Blvd.

Nash
1931 Convertible Sedan (clean) $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

NASH Special 8 Sedan, 1932 real buy, $225 down. McKeesport Nash, 716 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 4343.

NASH EIGHT 5-passenger convertible sedan, $445. Overland-Mooney Company, Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone 8504.

NASH 1930 DeLuxe Sedan, perfect; guaranteed; $285. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

NASH 1933—4-door Sedan, Model 11-70, new guarantee, $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 twin ignition Coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH '30 Coupe, real barg., $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

NASH 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Oldsmobile
1931 Pat. Sedan. Beautiful, clean family car $395.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach. A real value.
$190.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Sedan, actually driven 7,000 miles, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Sedan DeLuxe, with heater, 6 natural wood wheels, $125 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 5400.

Packard
1929 Sedan, good condition $275
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

PACKARD Standard 8 Club Sedan, 1932, driven 11,000 miles, 6 wire wheels and trunk, extras, excellent condition. Cost $3,500. Price for quick sale, $1,350. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1929 Straight 8 Sedan—This is an exceptional value at $275. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

Packard
1929 7-pass. Sedan. Suited for funerals, etc. $385.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

PACKARD—Straight 8 four sedan; this is an exceptional buy at only $275. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

PACKARD 1932 5-passenger sedan, deluxe equipment, $1,375. Overland-Mooney Company, Fifth at Huey, McKeesport. Phone 8504.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1517-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Plymouth
ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF
Brand New 1933 Models
At a Price Reduction of
$125
UNDER CURRENT MODELS
R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 CENTER AVE. AT NEGLEY.
MO. 4725

Plymouth
1932 Sedan, real bargain $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, 1933; must sell; private owner. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PLYMOUTH '30 coupe, $41 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig, near Baum. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH '33 P. C. sedan, $465. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach, paint and upholstery like new, car in very good condition. Easy terms. Homestead 1018. Ask for Hinks.

PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe, $295. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, '30, $75 down; balance easy; J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, repainted, reconditioned, $140. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

ROCKNE 1933 sedan $545
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER
1933
BRAND NEW
COMMANDER SEDAN
117-inch wheelbase, 100 horse-power engine, power brakes; original cost $1,245. Now
$925
Faunce Motor Co.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

Studebaker
1931 Brougham, nice car $275
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, paint and upholstery almost new, car in very good condition. Your old car in trade; easy terms. Homestead 1018. Ask for Hinks.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator 4-door Sedan. This is a lovely family car at a real bargain price. $245. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan, good paint and mechanical condition, cheap. Linden 4094-R.

STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan, 1932; guaranteed; attractive price. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

STUDEBAKER '32 Com. 8 sedan $575
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Sedan, $190. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan, '30, $75 down; balance easy; J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER '29 6 Spt. Sedan, $55 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig at Baum. SC 6214.

Stutz
1929 Lim. LeBaron Custom Body. A real bargain $245.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

Terraplane
1933-8 DeLuxe Coach. Low mileage. Like new $625.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

Terraplane
1932 Coach. Most powerful and economical transportation $395.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

WHIPPET 1929 Sedan, barg., $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

WHIPPET 1928 Coach—$25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Monday Specials

1932 Plymouth 4-door sedan	$345
1930 Ford coach, air wheels	295
1931 Studebaker 6 sedan	295
1930 Chrysler 66 coach	295
1931 Chevrolet sport roadster	245
1931 Plymouth coupe	245
1932 Hupmobile 6 sedan	395
1930 Dodge sedan, bargain	235

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont LE 9191

Terraplane
1933 6-cyl. Coach. Fast and Economical $485.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

WHIPPET 4 Coupe, 1930; repainted; 4 new tires, $100. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Willys
1933-6-90A. Coach. Good paint. Excellent condition $350.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6705.

WILLYS KNIGHT, 1930, 66 B deluxe sedan, $325. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5124.

WILLYS coupe, $175; also coach $225; real buys. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880.

AUTO License in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 2773.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down payplan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum blvd.

Trucks and Tractors 95

We Service All Makes of Trucks.
FEDERAL 29 — 2½ - TON 34x7 DUALS, VERY GOOD CONDITION. LARGE OPEN EXPRESS BODY, $800. GMC TRACTOR WITH SLEEPER CAB, 2½ AND 3½ TONS, 1931 AND 1932; THOROUGHLY REBUILT THROUGHOUT, $1,700 TO $2,250. GMC TRAILERS 1931-32, 18' AT $1,150. 22' AT $1,250; 16' AT $650; 18' AT $725. DIFFERENT OTHER MAKES AND BODY TYPES. G. M. TRUCK CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVENUE. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. SCHENLEY 3394. WALNUT 3021-W.

Chevrolet
1932 1½-ton Chassis-Cab, 175-inch wheelbase, $325.
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton truck with canopy body. All we ask of you is to inspect this value, then use your own

ROSE PLANTS SET IN OLD BED NEED NEW SOIL

Even Fertilizer Treatments Fail to Save Bushes Put in Used Ground.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

How to plant roses is a subject that has been very well threshed out, and most gardeners think they know, as they probably do, how to plant them. However, there may be something which even old gardeners may learn about planting roses.

Mr. Vick

Let us consider a somewhat recent experience which was baffling. A bed was very carefully prepared for roses in the spring and the plants properly set out and cared for. The results were all that could be desired.

In the autumn the plants were dug and transplanted in a distant location. The following spring the bed was redug and fertilized and replanted with a new collection of roses which did fairly well. It was decided to permit the second planting to remain, but the next spring trouble developed. The foliage wilted and gradually the plants died off in spite of everything that was done. There were no important insects on the plants above ground. There were no insects at the roots. The trouble remained a mystery.

EXPERIMENT RECALLED

A year later in corresponding with a rose grower regarding some new roses for trial, it was suggested that these be planted on land where roses had not been grown previously. That recalled an experiment which had been carried on for years and had been forgotten.

There was a spot in the garden where a strong-growing rose had flourished vigorously. It was in good clay soil, but for some reason had been discarded and another rose set in its place. The second rose bloomed the first season and was weaker the next season. Annually thereafter for several years, the soil was treated in different ways, limed, aerated, humus, sand and different fertilizers added.

Different varities of roses were planted in the same spot annually, vigorous growers. They would gradually fail and before the end of the season had to be transplanted in another location to save them. None of the treatments applied to the soil overcame the trouble. That experience should have explained the failure of the plants in the rose bed.

HOW TO PLANT ROSE

This does not mean that where a rose has failed or been removed another may not be planted, providing the operation is conducted properly. We have seen the way not to do it, now learn the proper procedure to successfully fill up the blank spots in the rose garden.

When a rose is to be planted in a location where there was one previously, dig out the soil at least a foot deep and a foot square and replace it with good fresh soil. The demensions stated are the smallest allowable; to make the hole somewhat deeper and wider will produce better results. Then the new plant will do as well as in any other fresh soil.

Although the old saying is that old dogs cannot learn new tricks, this may be an idea that old rose growers, as well as new, may profit by.

Retail Credit Men Sign New Members

President David H. Goldman, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, is leading an active membership campaign for that organization. He has appointed the following members to assist him: Harry E. Wilson, J. A. White, H. C. Engel, W. G. Taylor, Col. Franklin Blackstone, C. G. Kaessner, D. Laifer, J. L. Gillespie, W. H. Leonard and N. B. Johnson.

New members last week included Dr. W. R. Wilkins, E. Duse Clayson, Carl E. Koch, Dr. Paul E. Marley, Pitt Bakeries, Inc.; H. Myers, Dr. D. Hartin Boyd, E. R. Whitaker Helstadter Bros., Dr. Thomas S. Gilardi, H. N. Rauch and the Pittsburgh Stationery Company.

President Goldman says the association has more than 1,500 members, including not only retail merchants, but bankers and professional men.

Westinghouse Club To Present Play

Miss Jones

Miss Charlotte Jones and J. L. Reid will have the leading role in "The Morning After," a play to be presented at the Westinghouse Club of February 3. The production will be supervised by Jack Wooley, director of the Golden Triangle Players.

Dickson Will Talk At Railway Club

John Dickson, engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Railway Club Thursday evening at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Westinghouse's application of Diesel engines to railroad service will be Dickson's subject.

+ OBITUARY +

Fred W. Weber.

Funeral services for Fred W. Weber, 56, who died Friday evening, will be held in his home, 426 Teece avenue, Bellevue, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Weber came to Bellevue, where he was a resident for 28 years. He was connected with the Methodist Book Store, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Weber was a member of the Manchester Congregational Church, where he served as organist for many years. He also was a member of Davage Lodge No. 374, F. & A. M.; Bellevue Chapter No. 286, R. A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Shrine, the Lambskin and Syria Auto clubs.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Koecher Weber; a son, George F. Weber, and a grandson.

Interment will take place in the Rosedale Cemetery.

John McB. Donaldson.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for John McBurney Donaldson, who died Friday, at his late home, 376 Woodland avenue, Oakmont. A member of the law firm of Donaldson Brothers, he suffered a paralytic stroke in 1928 and had been confined to his home until his death.

He was a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association and the Oakmont United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle H. Donaldson; a sister, Miss Jane E. Donaldson; two brothers, Matthew J. and Thomas R. Donaldson, and a son by a previous marriage, Brown Donaldson.

Mrs. Anna Geyer Beckert.

Mrs. Anna Geyer Beckert, 81, widow of George H. Beckert, died yesterday at her home, 3707 California avenue, North Side. She was a life long resident of old Allegheny.

She leaves two brothers, Eugene Geyer, Butler County, and Conrad Geyer, of Reserve Township; a son, Elmer H., of Philadelphia, and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at her residence.

George D. Fox.

George D. Fox, 6116 Stanton ayenue, East End, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow night.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Augusta Lesher Fox, and a sister, Mrs. Helen F. Gregg.

John Donaldson.

Funeral services for John McBurney Donaldson, who died Friday, will be held at his home, 376 Woodland avenue, Oakmont, today at 3 p. m. Burial will be tomorrow.

BEAUTY JILTS 70, GETS TERM

International News Service.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 20.—Yesterday it was champagne and caviar in super-abundance. Today, and for five years hence, Helen Pasco, 22-year-old Rumanian beauty queen, must be content with the coarse black bread and raw onions of Rumanian prison fare.

Convicted of stealing the wealth as well as the hearts of more than 70 admirers from all walks of life, the beautiful siren, known throughout Bucharest as "Countess Leni," was sentenced to five years in jail depsite the earnest plea of her attorney that she suffered from kleptomania and stole because she could not help herself.

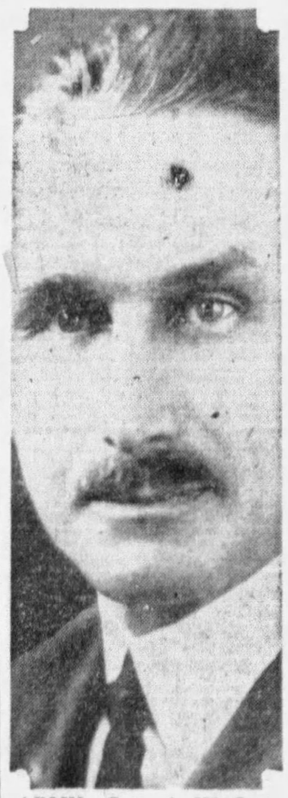
Born in a small provincial city and left an orphan at an early age, Miss Pasco was educated at Bucharest University through the generosity of a relative and was selected the students' beauty queen.

A cabaret owner persuaded her to leave her classrooms for the night clubs, and within the space of a year she was the toast of the city.

Everyone, it seemed, fell in love with the beautiful "Countess." Scores offered to marry her.

Unsatisfied with gifts they showered upon her, she took to purloining their pocketbooks and watches and jewelry, and one disappointed swain informed the police.

BALLOONIST


ARMY—Capt. A. W. Stevens, U. S. A., Wright Field, who will head the Army's stratosphere flight during the coming summer months. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Joseph F. A. Hertrich.

Funeral services for Joseph F. A. Hertrich, 48, who died Friday after a long illness, will be held from the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Tuesday.

High mass will be said in St. Peter's Church and burial will be in St. George's Cemetery.

Mr. Hertrich was a member of Knights of St. George, Lodge No. 16.

He leaves his wife, Minnie Hepp Hertrich; two sons, Lawrence J. and Frank J.; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Nolf, Mrs. Bessie Kold, Mrs. Kate Ziefel, Mrs. Rose Demmel, Mrs. Margaret Nolf and a brother, William, all of Pittsburgh.

Harry B. Butler.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Harry B. Butler, for 25 years a well known lumber man in Pittsburgh, who died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lulu McKallip, 3454 Perrysville avenue.

Mr. Butler was a life member of Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. & A. M.; Allegheny Chapter No. 217, R. A. M.; Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar; Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple, Islam Grotto and past president of the Oriental Band.

Besides his sister, Mr. Butler leaves a brother, R. E. Butler.

Mrs. Charles Hollabaugh Fry.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Charles Hollabaugh Fry, 85, formerly of McKeesport and Coraopolis, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Plummer, Greenville. She celebrated her sixtieth wedding anniversary last September.

Besides her husband and her daughter in Greenville, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, of Polk, four sisters and a brother, William Hollabaugh, of Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Caroline McWhorter.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bishop, of Greggs, Pa., for Mrs. Caroline McWhorter, who died Thursday.

She leaves a son, H. W. McWhorter, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. Sadie Holly; two brothers and two sisters. Interment will be in Robinson Run Cemetery, Sturgeon.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Fey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Riott Fey, of 248 Thirty-eighth street, who died Friday, will be held at the Jerry T. O'Shea Funeral Home, 4064 Penn avenue, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

She leaves her husband, George Fey, and two sons, Frank and Eugene Fey.

William F. Nicodemus.

Funeral services for William F. Nicodemus, 68, of Aspinwall, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Leslie and Johns funeral home, 7135 Bennett street. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Masterson, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Aspinwall; and three sons, W. B., of Harmony, Pa.; W. C., of Tampa, Fla., and J. Ray Nicodemus, of Glenshaw.

Thomas Mellon.

Thomas Mellon, 83, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Cook, 606 Pittsburgh street, East McKeesport. He leaves four sons and five other daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the daughter's residence. Interment will be made in Grand View Cemetery, East McKeesport.

Junior Patrol

If you don't see the Junior Patrol pledge published every day, follows, look for it the next day.

Sometimes there isn't room to publish the printed pledge. Look for it the day after and make as many copies of it as you want if you want to be a member of the Junior Patrol. Remember, to be a full fledged member, with a badge and membership card, you have to send a pledge or a copy of the pledge, with your name and address.

This past week, hundreds of Pittsburgh high school seniors, who are graduating soon, attended a citizenship convocation. In a beautiful pageant, one boy was dressed as democracy, and two girls as Liberty and Education. Those are the things we want to keep, fellows.

But we have to remember that Liberty doesn't mean that we can all do just as we like. What we are always trying to do is to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. We should all be in favor of things which do not injure others.

In your Junior Patrol club meeting, we hope that all the captains try to do those things which please and help everybody. There shouldn't be any disputes. Maybe some of your members won't like to play one kind of game. Captains should arrange to play games which everybody likes. If there are some things which some of the members don't like, and the others do, they should play their way part of the time, anyway.

Mary Elizabeth Blythe is a new captain. She lives at 1327 Adams street, Pittsburgh, and she writes:

"I am starting a new Junior Patrol in the Manchester district. I have 11 members in the club so far and do wish to have more in the future. My mother is letting us have a room in the basement and we are not having any dues."

That's really fine, Mary, and we will be looking for another letter from you telling us how you are getting along. With a good place to meet, a Junior Patrols always gets along much better. And you don't really need dues if you don't want them.

Bonus Blanks Ready Feb. 1

State bonus applications will be available to every veteran in Pennsylvania after February 1, according to Lieut. J. Guy Griffith, representative of the State Department of Military Affairs.

After that date forms may be had, he said, at all Salvation Army homes, Y. M. C. A.'s, veteran's posts, Red Cross chapters and National Guard armories. Veterans will be advised on filling out the blanks, and no charge will be made for notarization.

Dependents of soldiers killed in action are to use the same certificates as veterans, Griffith said, and are to state their relationship to the deceased. The applications should be mailed to the Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Department of Military Affairs, Harrisburg.

Payment, according to Griffith, will begin about April 1. The maximum to be received by any one person is $200.

Viscount Halifax, Churchman, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(INS.)—The movement for a union of the Church of England with the Roman Catholic Church was deprived of its greatest protagonist today as a result of the death of Viscount Halifax, who devoted most of his life to the cause.

Lord Halifax died at his home in Yorkshire last night. He was 94.

Colleen Moore Visits Husband

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 20.—Colleen Moore, whose married life has been "one grand romance," today started across the continent for another reunion with her New York stock broker husband, Al Scott. She explained:

"It's my turn to commute this year. Al did the traveling last year."

The famous screen actress, who made a "comeback" during the last 12 months after a lengthy, voluntary retirement, revealed that her periodical visits with her husband have made their marriage "the happiest possible."

She said:

"You see, we don't limit each other. Al has his work, and I have my career. He lives in New York, and I live in Hollywood. People would be a lot more happy if they didn't infringe so much on each other."

TO OWNERS OF LITTLE RADIOS—

**Full Purchase Price Allowed*

Ever hear of a more liberal offer than this? May-Stern says: "Bring in your midget radio. We don't care how old it is or how long you've used it. If it cost you no more than $15, we will allow you the full purchase price and consider it as your down payment on a new, full size, 1934 RCA-VICTOR cabinet model.

*If you have a radio that cost you more than $15, we will be glad to give you an exceedingly liberal trade-in allowance on it.

RCA—VICTOR Limited All Wave RADIO

The sensation of 1934 radios . . . the new thrill in reception. A set that brings you short wave or standard broadcasts as you've not yet enjoyed it. Every latest advancement, also many exclusive RCA features make these sets outstanding this year.

Modified Moderne RCA-VICTOR, 210 Model, Complete with RCA Radiotrons, $52.50

Get a FREE Demonstration Tomorrow

Full Purchase Price Allowed for Your Midget

RCA-VICTOR Model 220 with Airplane Dial and Long or Short-Wave Reception, $72.50 Complete

Bi-Acoustic Model 260 RCA-VICTOR, for long-short wave control, $119.50 Complete with Tonalite

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

MAY-STERN'S—914-920 PENN AVE.

To Owners of Shaky Tables—

$3.75 Will Be Allowed on Purchase of This New

BREAKFAST SET

Make the breakfast nook or kitchen more cheerful, more colorful and at the same time realize a substantial allowance for that creaky, shaky old table and chairs. Here's a smart set with extension table and four Windsor chairs. Sturdy and substantially built of solid OAK! Well decorated.

$16.85 Only $1.50 Monthly

May-Stern's..914-20 Penn Ave.

to owners of

ANCIENT WASHERS

$10 Will Be Allowed in Trade on This

"NORGE" Electric Washer

Wait till you see the difference in your washing and the time it takes with this NORGE. It's the fastest washer sold today and the enviable product of the engineers that developed the famous ROLLATOR Norge refrigerator. A high grade, quality washer, nationally advertised at..... $59.50

. . . and Only $1 Weekly!

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Monday

May-Stern's..914-20 Penn Ave.

To OWNERS OF Dilapidated Living Room Suites

$25 Will Be Allowed Towards the Payment for This New Suite!

Smart 3-Piece Suite of Fine Mohair!

Picture what a difference it will make in your living room; what an air of elegance, what comfort and what refreshing beauty. A suite of rare quality . . . upholstered in genuine MOHAIR and designed right up to the minute. And don't overlook the fact—that $25 is indeed a most liberal allowance for your old suite, especially today!

Terms Are But $7 Monthly

$125

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 PENN AVENUE

To Owners of

CARE-WORN DAY-BEDS

$5 Will Be Allowed in Trade On a Fine New Studio Couch

Made With Two High Grade INNER-SPRING Mattresses

The celebrated product of the Fort Pitt Bedding Co. of Pittsburgh. The modern couch to replace that unsightly old day-bed and provide more comfort, too. It opens to a FULL size or TWO TWIN size beds with separate INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Covered in two beautiful new tapestries in rust or green. Exceptional value in addition to the allowance at $29.75

. . . and Pay Only 50c Weekly!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated With Pickering's NUF CED!

914-20 PENN AVE.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 21, 1934 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RESORT NEWS PART THREE

CAREER GIRLS OF MAYFAIR NO LONGER FACE OSTRACISM

U.S. Army Band Will Play for Dancers Here

The United States Army Band, no less, will play for dancers at Pittsburgh's Presidential ball Tuesday night, January 30, in the William Penn Hotel.

With balls to be given the same night, the President's birthday, in 5,000 different cities all over the country, Pittsburgh's committee is triumphant to have the Army Band signed up. And the band will parade through downtown Pittsburgh from the station.

In addition to the band for the ball, being given, like all the presidential balls, for the benefit of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, the President's favorite philanthropy, the entertainment committee has arranged a floor show and entertainment for both the main ball room and the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.

And at 11:30 o'clock that night, the President himself will address the guests over a nation-wide hookup of radio stations.

Charles A. McClintock is chairman of this successful entertainment committee, aided by Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Louise Reed and Mrs. Theodore F. Smith.

Chairman of the hotel and buffet committee for the ball—a buffet supper is included in the price of the ball ticket—is Mrs. John W. Lawrence, assisted by Mrs. George R. B. Berger, Mrs. John C. Dilworth and Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter.

A group of post-debs will be busy during the coming days distributing posters in Sewickley and Pittsburgh, posters reproducing a picture by Howard Chandler Christy—a picture depicting the gratitude of children to the President for his work in fighting infantile paralysis, the work of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Nancy Byers is chairman of the Sewickley poster committee, aided by Georgianna Collin, Virginia Doyle and Collie Jennings.

Poster chairman for East Liberty is Dorothy Blaxter, assisted by Mary Rust, Betty Kennedy, Jane Sloan and Marie Louise Bickford.

Downtown poster chairman is Helen Tunnell, with Harriet Fickes, Mrs. W. Aiken Fisher (Jane Marshall), Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge (Nancy Allderdice), and Lucille Todd as aides.

Kerchief Carried With Old Bridal Gown Now Vogue

By NANCY JANE

When Mary Campbell Reamer—the great-grandmother of Nancy Jane Longenecker—whose picture appears at the right—became Mrs. Samuel Lyon Russell in 1845 in Bedford, Pa., she carried with her wedding gown, which her great-granddaughter is pictured in, a handkerchief the same size as the "new" large handkerchiefs now in vogue.

The handkerchief, a large square of lace linen, redolent of lavender, is a prized heirloom in the Longenecker family.

Mary Campbell Reamer's great granddaughter will wear her wedding gown in the Colonial Dames' parade of historical fashions January 30, but she can't wear the wedding slippers of Cinderella size.

These dainty slippers, resembling a ballet dancer's, are of satin like the dress, now ivoried beautifully with age.

The going-away slippers of the bride of 1845 were fragile affairs with kid bottoms and tops of lavender cloth, laced daintily up one side. The soles are so thin they never could have been used for walking. And, like the wedding slippers, they have no heels.

With the wedding gown, which had to be "let down" for her tall great-granddaughter, are dainty stays—too small for her slender great-granddaughter to wear comfortably. And the bodice of the gown is padded!

Another style note of 1845—the orange blossom buds in the wreath are of white kid.

Brides in those days had fans. Nancy Jane Longenecker has her great-grandmother's fan, too—an exquisite affair of printed silk trimmed with white feathers.

A picture of this ancestress, an oil painting, hangs over the mantel in the Longenecker's dining room.

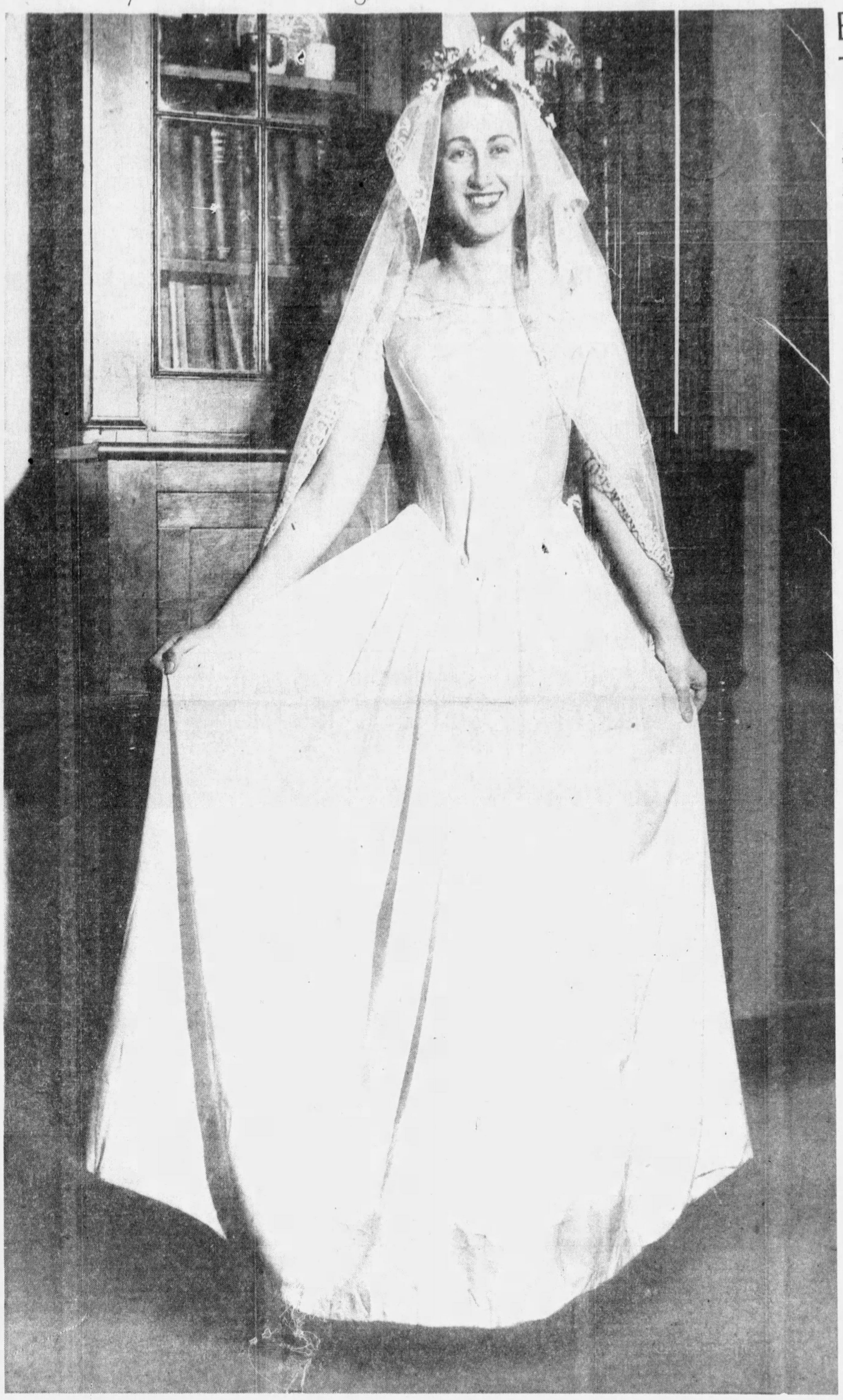
In the lovely old secretary, in front of which Nancy Jane is standing in the picture at the right, there is a secret drawer which her ancestors used as a bank.

The exquisite lace veil which Nancy Jane wears in our photograph at the right was loaned to the Colonial Dames for the parade by Mrs. James Bennett Walker, formerly Katherine Longenecker, and a niece of the Charles Longeneckers.

It was first worn by Anica Preble when she married Thomas Barlow in 1817 in Paris.

Nancy Jane cannot wear any of the gowns of ancestors on the distaff side of her family, for they were lost in the Johnstown flood.

Not Ready for Her Wedding, But for the Colonial Dames' Parade



Nancy Jane Longenecker, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenecker, of Maryland avenue, wearing her great-grandmother's wedding gown, in which she'll appear at the historical fashion parade of the Colonial Dames Tuesday afternoon, January 30, in the Twentieth Century Club. For the parade, costumes will even be loaned by Carnegie Museum. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Many Create Own Businesses and Turn Skill to Profit

By PATRICIA PITT

If a girl of the social set wants to go in for a career, she no longer has to face the disapproval of her whole set. She may go merrily about a job, without giving a thought to the danger of ostracism which threatened the first pioneers in society careering. She may have to reassure a few of her more conservative relatives, but their opposition is a comparatively simple obstacle.

The difficulty now is to find a job when a girl decides she'll have a career for herself. For, as everyone knows, paying work is scarce. And many, rightfully, have scruples about accepting a position that some girl might need to earn her bread and butter instead of more and prettier frocks.

So girls going in for careers now have to start some sort of business of their own, or try to create a position in a business for themselves.

Eleanor Longenecker, for example, has set herself up in the business of being a social secretary. She'll take care of such things as invitation lists, and the addressing and mailing of invitations, and all that sort of thing hostesses need done occasionally.

Her work is a part of that carried on for years in Pittsburgh by the late Miss Lide Shafer, who had scores of lifelong friends among her patrons.

Eleanor Longenecker is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street.

Alice Coburn Rust, daughter of the Stirling Murray Rusts, has decided to turn her hobby—hand-painting bridge tables—into a career. And she enjoys it.

For some time now, Dorothy Jarvis daughter of the Frank W. Jarvises, of Sewickley, has been secretary for the Junior League. You can find her every day in the clubrooms of the Junior League in the Clark Building. Dorothy belongs, of course, to the Junior League herself.

Helen Edmundson, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Edmundson, of Fifth avenue, after three and a half years of study at Carnegie Tech's art school, will be off to New York. She will work in the art department of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. And

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Trio of Weddings To Take Place in Pre-Lenten Season

Before Lent begins—on February 14, Valentine's Day this year, there will be a trio of weddings of great interest because of the popularity of the brides and bridegrooms-to-be. But they will be comparatively small ceremonies, with all three taking place in the homes of the brides' families.

The first one will be that of brunette Suzanne Trimble, daughter of the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, and Robert Henry Snyder, of Pittsburgh and South Orange, N. J., son of the Clayton Snyders, of South Orange.

Their marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 2, in the Trimble home with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, as officiant.

Mrs. Harry O. Brahm will be the bride's matron of honor, and only attendant.

Because of the recent death of her father, Moses B. Suydam, Catherine Suydam's marriage to James McCutcheon, son of Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon, on Wednesday, February 7, will be small. The ceremony will take place in her mother's home.

A youthful bride of February will be young Anne Elizabeth Hillman, daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, who will marry Benjamin H. Kountz, son of the George McClellan Kountzes, February 12, in the Hillman home.

Anne Elizabeth is younger than her sister, Margery, who was presented to society this winter. A debutante's age usually is between 18 and 20, but nearer 18.

Mr. Kountz will be the third and last son of the George McClellan Kountzes, of South Aiken avenue, to be married in just a little over a year.

William J. Kountz III married Bobby Wilson a year ago holiday time, and later George McClellan, Jr., married Sally Diescher.

In addition to plans for weddings, the past week brought an engagement announcement of great interest.

Virginia Willock, of Academy avenue, Sewickley, announced the engagement of her sister, Ruth Willock, to Henry P. Wright, son of the J. Merill Wrights, of Beechwood boulevard.

The Willock girls are daughters of the late Frank Scott Willocks. Ruth attended the French School, New York, and is a member of the Junior League.

Another recent engagement of much interest is that of Elizabeth Newell Chesterman, called Betty by her friends, daughter of the Francis J. Chestermans, and Ira Gorman Deitrick, son of Mrs. Blanche Deitrick, of Ben Avon.

Colony Grows At Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., is attracting many Pittsburghers during the month of January, when many persons vary life at home with a visit to resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Horning, of Pittsburgh, have joined the colony there for the sports. They are stopping at the Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. R. M. Jenkins are at the same hotel, and Robert Hartje is at the Berkshire. In addition there is a group of Pittsburghers who spend more time at Pinehurst than at home.

Many Arrive In Southland

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20.—Arrivals from Pittsburgh during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hess and Miss Eleanor Hess, of St. James street; Miss Harriett C. Jamison, Crafton; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Williams, Perrysville avenue; F. M. Skinner, Bayard street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simon and Murdock Simon, Glen Arden drive.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and Olive, Peggy Lou and John Wenger, Jr., of Castle Shannon road; Mrs. Mary DeWall, Marlboro road; Mrs. Jane Decker, Bangor street.

Pittsburgh Florida Colonists Entertain

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hammond, of Miami and Pittsburgh, entertained at a luncheon this past week in the Bath Club with J. E. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitcairn, of Pittsburgh, among the guests.

Mrs. F. N. Beegle, of Beaver Falls, Pa., entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Krom at luncheon at the Bath Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nicholson are at the Lincoln Hotel for the season.

Mrs. Andre A. Rickmers entertained at a luncheon in the Surf Club with Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the Senator from Connecticut, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany Bingham among her guests.

Mrs. J. L. Autenreith, of Pittsburgh, is at the Flamingo Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bald, of Pittsburgh, have arrived at the Nautilus Hotel.

Mrs. Charles J. Yaegle, of Pittsburgh, entertained at the Surf Club this past week, having among her guests her sister, Mrs. A. R. Davis, of New York, and Mrs. H. H. Kendall and James Elliston, both of New York, all her house guests.

Play Meeting This Evening

The Stage and Play Society will have another Sunday night meeting tonight, to be held in the Twentieth Century Club, to plan, among other things, a bit more for the second production of the year—the production of three one-act plays, scheduled for early February.

Because of the George Gershwin and Leo Reisman's orchestra concert, with James Melton, as tenor soloist, scheduled for February 6, the Stage and Play has cancelled that date.

Week Starts With Concert

The most important events of this week will be in the music world with the Pittsburgh Symphony starting out the week with a concert tonight in Syria Mosque. Piatigorsky, cellist, will be the soloist.

Tomorrow night will bring Toscha Seidel, violinist, and the Pittsburgh String Orchestra to Carnegie Music Hall in the orchestra's first concert of the season.

Other events of the week will be small, and include such regular sports events as the Snow-Birds Skating Club at Duquesne Garden Thursday night.

Mrs. Cochrane to Outline County Federation Objectives

Scholarship Fund to Be Suggested

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

In her address at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Club on Friday, the president, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, will outline a very definite program for 1934. For one thing, she will suggest the establishment of a scholarship fund.

And she will give as another objective the organization or federation of a new junior club each month, this having been motivated by the fact that Allegheny County won the trophy offered last year by the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women for the greatest number of new clubs. Two new junior groups, the North Boroughs and the Forest Hills Juniors, have become affiliated with the county since the present club season opened.

To Stress Music

Further, the county federation will stress the continuance of music in the public schools as a most desirable form of culture and recreation and under Mrs. George A. Reinsmith will continue its work for better family Friday-Saturday motion picture programs.

The welfare department which has planned to assist the Allegheny County Medical Association with the Pennsylvania child health emergency examinations, will be group hostess for the welfare conference to be held February 27 under auspices of the southwestern district of the State Federation, the first of its kind in the district. Mrs. Arthur Texter is county welfare chairman.

The program for Friday's meeting promises to be decidedly interesting. Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson will introduce the new choral which will make its debut and open the morning session by doing Mary Stewart's beautiful "Collect for Clubwomen" to Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's musical setting.

Nominating Report

The report of the nominating committee's choice for the district vice presidents and recording secretary will be heard. The only officers' reports will be those of the vice presidents, the others being printed in the Allegheny County Clubwoman, which will be issued that day.

The morning speaker, whose talk on "Your Money's Worth" the women are anticipating, is the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Another highlight of the morning will be Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey's contralto solos, for which Mrs. David V. Murdoch, president of the Tuesday Musical Club, will furnish accompaniments.

Ballot Innovation

An innovation will be the casting of the ballots during the luncheon hour. Opening the afternoon session, there will be another group of songs by Mrs. Mahaffey and then Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Political Dictators of Hispanic America."

Later a double quartet from the Homestead Presbyterian Church will sing, directed by Frederick A. Welty, and Attorney Ella Graubart will discuss "Recent Decisions Affecting Women's Rights."

The new officers will be presented by Mrs. Cochrane and the attendance awards, two baskets presented by Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation, will be made just before adjournment.

Hadassah to Give Donor Luncheon

Pittsburgh Chapter of Senior Hadassah is sponsoring another donor luncheon for the benefit of its Medical Organization in Palestine. The date is Thursday, February 8, and the Hotel Schenley is the place. The committee is headed by Mrs. M. Leon Tolochko as general chairman, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Abraham Shapira and Mrs. M. B. Lesher. Mrs. I. Raphael is secretary and Mrs. Sidney Wilkoff, treasurer.

Reservations, which are being received by Mrs. A. L. Mars, are in three classes—donors, patronesses and hostesses. And there's to be a program too.

Carnegie Juniors Fete Woman's Club

The Carnegie Junior Auxiliary entertained the members of the Woman's Club Tuesday evening in the United Presbyterian Church. An operetta, "Lady Frances," was given by the Choral Club and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Mrs. Richard T. Earle, of the Wilkinsburg Juniors, took the audience on an interesting "Journey Through Puppet Land."

The next meeting will be a dinner in the local Y. W. C. A. on February 20.

North Hills Club Will Hear Dr. Baker

A meeting of the North Hills Woman's Club in the Glenshaw Community Church Thursday afternoon will be addressed by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"Germany's Foreign Relations" is his subject. Robert W. Thomas will be the soloist. Mrs. William H. Harrold, leader, will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Wheeler and Mrs. H. W. Lindsay as hostesses.

IN PLAY

Miss Rosemary Rooney, of LaBelle street, Mt. Washington, is a member of the cast of "Funny Phinnie," a three-act comedy to be given by Saint Mary of the Mount Alumni January 31 and February 1 in the school auditorium, Mt. Washington.

College Club To Hear Talk By Miss Ely

Miss Gertrude Ely, vice president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, is speaker for the Friday afternoon meeting of the College Club, and will discuss contemporary problems. With Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony as hostess, the tea table will be presided over by Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Martin Ballard, Mrs. William P. Barker and Mrs. Charles B. Baton.

Open house tomorrow night, the dramatics class at 2 o'clock, the English diction class on Wednesday (under the education committee) Miss Helen Balph's review of "Anthony Adverse" on Tuesday night and the needlecraft meeting Thursday afternoon are also listed for this week.

The study group will hear Miss Marian Van Campen, supervisor of Aliquippa School and assistant professor of education at State College, at 1:45 on Wednesday. She is to speak on "The Criteria for Judging the School". The reading group meeting Friday, the evening meeting Tuesday with a book review by Mrs. R. E. Lee Wildman, the Swedish luncheon on Thursday and the membership musical luncheon on Tuesday are other events on the week's calendar.

On the program for the last affair will be Ruth Parker, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick A. Harvey; and a trio consisting of Christine Adams Jones, cello; Charlotte Sulliot, violin, and Mrs. Harvey A. Schwab, piano.

Welfare Unit To Entertain At Congress

The welfare department of the Congress of Clubs will be the hostess group at the joint meeting of the welfare departments of the Congress and the Allegheny County Federation on Tuesday in Congress House. This is a luncheon meeting scheduled for 12:30, and reservations may be made by calling the clubhouse.

Miss Frances Shirley, director of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, will be the speaker and at the close of the program a tour of the home will be made.

Talk on Russia

The literature department is to meet Wednesday at 12:15 to hear Mrs. Harvey O'Connor speak on "Russia as Seen Through the Eyes of a Newspaper Woman." Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Smith College and went to Russia in 1927 as a reporter for the London Daily Herald, in which capacity she was engaged for 14 months. Later she was a reporter on the Moscow Daily News, a Russian paper in the English language, of which her husband was editor. Mrs. O'Connor also represented the London Daily Herald at Geneva, covering the meetings of the League of Nations, in 1925, and in this country has been associated with the Federated Press, Labor and News Service.

The Current Events Class will meet at 10:30 Wednesday morning for discussion of events of world-wide interest. Each member is invited to take part in the open forum. The group will join with the department of literature for luncheon.

Mrs. Stewart McFarland, chairman of literature, will be speaker during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 4:15. Mrs. McFarland's subject is "Travels Through Tasmania."

Junior Dance

The teen-age dance for the junior group of members and friends of the Congress will be held in the clubhouse on Saturday evening, a short period of instruction in dancing steps and ball-room conduct preceding the dance.

One of the most important events of the year in Congress activities is the annual card party of the board of directors. It's to be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 31. The proceeds are to be applied to the clubhouse budget.

A bake sale will be in charge of Mrs. Mary S. Murphy; candy, Mrs. Walter Nuttall; tickets, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander; prizes, Mrs. George K. Schlotterer; cards and tallies, Mrs. W. H. Friesell. The general chairman is Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, third vice president of the Congress.

Daughters of 1812 Meeting Tomorrow

The Historical Society Building is the place selected for tomorrow's meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, and tea at the Twentieth Century Club will follow the program.

Papers on the War of 1812 will be presented by several of the members. Mrs. James W. McAllister and Miss A. Marian Cowen are hostesses.

New Era Luncheon Set for Wednesday

With Mrs. William Hamilton and Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson as hostesses, the New Era Club will visit the H. J. Heinz plant for luncheon and a program on Wednesday.

Miss Marian Stone — Miss Sally Ochiltree

They're members of the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association which within the week gave three teas honoring seniors. The last of the series took place yesterday afternoon in Mrs. George Wilmer Martin's home, Pitcairn place, East End. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WELLESLEY CLUB INCREASES FUND

Mrs. Karl Hughes — Miss Margaret Blackburn — Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson

Like other members of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club they were interested in yesterday's performance of Ray E. Hurd's play "Anything Might Happen" by the Golden Triangle Players. The performance was a benefit for the club's $10,000 scholarship endowment fund and was given in Twentieth Century Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

City Council P. T. A. Will Study Child

The City Council Parent-Teacher Association will hold its January meeting on Thursday in the Board of Education Building.

Continuing the study of "The Exceptional Child," Miss Edna Righter, supervisor of psychological clinics, will discuss "Personality Problems," and Dr. Harry Little, of the Child Guidance Center, will talk on "Emotions and Health."

All parents are invited to hear an address by H. S. Loomis on "Character" at a meeting of Allison School P. T. A., Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday afternoon. Entertainment will also be furnished by a trio consisting of Charlotte Sulliot, violin; Helen Schwab, piano; Christine Jones, cello.

Kenyon to Address City Drama Group

Elmer Kenyon, head of the drama school at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be presented to the drama group of the Woman's City Club on Tuesday. This is the regular meeting of the group and is open to friends and members. Tea will be served after Mr. Kenyon's talk. On Wednesday at 1 o'clock there's a current events luncheon under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Clark Hammond and Mrs. E. J. Searles.

At the club luncheon on Saturday Miss May Beegle will present Mrs. A. B. Sharp, of Steubenville, who, under the subject of "Parades," will tell of some she saw during her residence of more than a year in France and Italy.

Bridgeville Club To Hear S. A. Teller

Sidney A. Teller, resident director of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, having changed the date for his visit to the Bridgeville Woman's Club, will speak before the members on Tuesday as part of a reciprocity program.

The Monday Club of Carnegie is providing the remainder of the program, a play under the direction of Delilah Porter King. A bake sale will be conducted for the benefit of the club choral.

Miss Hober Soloist For Sewickley Club

Miss Beal Hober, a young American soprano, who specializes in lieder singing, will give a recital before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Miss Hober has won praise for her brilliant interpretations and the evenness and clarity of her tone.

Heads to Be Named By Norcross Club

The annual meeting of the Norcross Club for election of officers will be held tomorrow after luncheon in McCreery's. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. H. R. Welty, Perrysville avenue, North Side.

By the Way—

The number of men attending the Friday Morning Club lectures is increasing and one day the audience even included a small boy who fell fast asleep on his mother's shoulder, at least we imagine only a mother could induce such a very small boy to go to a lecture. A number of ardent-eyed students, notebooks and pencils in full action, were in the John Strachey audience. The decorations at the Friday morning lectures are always intriguing, too, and especially suited to the speaker or the subject. One can't help wondering just what they'll be when C. Roy Hansen talks on "Government by Gangland" this week.

Speaking of audiences, the one at the Congress of Clubs on Monday enjoyed the many amusing remarks made by the Australian, Capt. Kilroy Harris. He spoke of the kangaroo as "the only animal that jumps when it runs and sits down when it stands." On account of the high cost of automobiles and gasoline (55 cents) in his native country, Capt. Harris says young ladies there still have occasion to say "thanks for the buggy ride." Listeners-in to his radio talks frequently request him to speak in the Australian tongue and ask what color a native Australian is.

Junior Club Of Ingram Having Talk

Miss Janet Forbes, of the Rieck-McJunkin Company, will speak at the conclusion of a covered-dish dinner to be held tomorrow by the Ingram Junior Club. Fortune telling is an additional feature of entertainment.

The leader, Miss Elizabeth Faddis, is to be assisted by Miss Emma Littell, Mrs. W. H. Appel, Miss Nina Crawford, Mrs. J. F. Donnelly, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Robert Hanna, Miss Dorothy Hill, Mrs. N. A. Klemmer, Miss Mildred Markle, Mrs. W. M. Rossier, Mrs. William F. Skiles, Miss May Loeffler, Mrs. Ralph Logan and Miss Anna Petrie.

Judge Historical Society Speaker

Judge Gustav L. Schramm, of the Juvenile Court, has been asked to speak before the Women's Historical Society tomorrow afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. The soloist for the afternoon, Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, will be accompanied by Miss Catherine Sharrar. A reception in honor of the president, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, is also to be part of the afternoon's procedure.

'First Temple' Topic Of Dormont Mothers

The Davey Tree Expert Company will present the program for the Dormont Mothers' Club meeting Tuesday in the New Century clubhouse. Mrs. J. McKee Jones accompanying, Miss Helen Marsh will sing numbers appropriate to the subject which is "A Trip Through God's First Temple."

Friday Club To Be Told Of Gangland

C. Roy Hansen, who is to talk on "Government by Gangland" at the Friday Morning Club in Carnegie Music Hall meeting this week, is said to tell a thrilling story and make a powerful appeal for character education and training in civic responsibility.

Mr. Hansen helped in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He himself has been kidnaped from a polling place by gunmen and "taken for a ride."

He was the confidant of Frank J. Loesch and has served as investigator, prosecutor and witness against well-known gangsters.

He has lived among them and associated with them to get first-hand information, has been fired upon and has received many death threats and offers of bribes.

St. Anselm, L.C.B.A. Card Party Tuesday

St. Anselm's Branch, No. 988, L. C. B. A., will have a card party in Swissvale Carnegie Library on Tuesday evening. Miss Kathryn McCrory is chairman.

SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
NOTICE! Do not be confused or misled! The word CROQUIGNOLE means 'round from the ends up.' It does not injure the hair and can be given successfully on all textures of hair, whether fine, medium or coarse, with the proper methods, materials and operations. Our waves are closer to the scalp than most croquignoles.
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CROQUIGNOLE
Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. It's lasting and requires no finger waving. Can be given successfully on bleached hair and will not discolor white or grey hair. Excellent for fine hair.
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Complete With Shampoo and Personality Hair Cut
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'Y' Report Meetings To Start

A series of daily report meetings in the 1934 budget fund campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association will start at noon tomorrow when workers in all divisions will gather in the auditorium of Central Branch, Chatham street.

Mrs. W. J. Gilmore, chairman of women's teams, will preside, and the principal speaker will be Miss Ruth Fugh, dean of the Central Branch leisure-time school. The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will offer the invocation.

Workers started their task of making calls upon 6,000 subscribers toward Y. W. C. A. maintenance last Thursday, and campaign leaders look for tomorrow's report to be an encouraging first step toward the raising of the $107,682 objective of the appeal.

Miss Mabel Lindsey Gillespie is general chairman, and is being assisted by Mrs. A. P. Burchfield and Miss Katharine MacCloskey, as vice chairman. More than 400 workers are taking part.

Dr. Clausen To Speak At Council

"The Man I Killed" is the intriguing title of the lecture that Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give before Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

The afternoon will include a musical program given by Mark Meyers, violinist, with Miss Hulda Lefridge at the piano. Assisting Miss Miriam Schonfield, chairman of hostesses, during the social hour, will be Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Leo Shonfield, Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, Mrs. Jesse Amshel, Mrs. Joseph DeRoy, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, Mrs. Edgar Kornhauser, Mrs. Sydney Lowenstein, Mrs. Fannie Sanes, Mrs. Arthur Segal and Mrs. Malcolm Goldsmith.

Aspinwall Groups Meet This Week

Only two dates are crossed off this week's calendar at the Aspinwall Woman's Club. The first is the drama department's luncheon tomorrow for which Mrs. W. F. Ross is chairman of hostesses. An E. H. Sothern study has been arranged for the discussion hour.

Mrs. T. J. Schillo, Mrs. S. F. Herr and Mrs. William Anderson are announced as hostesses for the educational department's luncheon at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

Little Flower Card Party on Wednesday

On Wednesday evening the Little Flower Guild will sponsor a benefit card party in the club rooms, Arch street, North Side. Mrs. Charlotte Yeckly is hostess for the evening.

The guild is also sponsoring a card party at Spear's on Tuesday afternoon, February 13.

Mt. Lebanon Units List Gatherings

Social affairs predominate this week's calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club, beginning tomorrow afternoon when the American home department celebrates its fifth birthday with a party at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hagan. Luncheon followed by cards and games is the program which is being arranged by Mrs. E. O. Johns.

Reviewers will have a tea and social hour at their Tuesday meeting, following discussion of G. B. Lancaster's "Pageant," an historical account of Tasmania. Reviews will be given by Mrs. J. K. Lamoree and Mrs. G. D. Christie.

The garden department observes guest day on Wednesday afternoon, meeting in the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church for a program arranged by Mrs. L. D. McCandless. An illustrated lecture on "What to Plant and How to Plant It" will be given by J. J. Grullemans, of Wayside Gardens. Esther Blue Loeffler will contribute soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Cappel, Jr. Tea will be served by the social committee under direction of Mrs. E. G. Bothwell.

The music department's guest-day tea is listed for Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chester Sierakowski. Nellie Risher Roberts will play a sonata for piano and Helen Hunt Allen, accompanied by Grace McMillan, will present violin selections.

20th Century Club Will Hear Author

John Langdon-Davies, English author and scholar, who is to appear tomorrow morning before the Twentieth Century Club, has lived in England, South Africa, Spain and America and has been a schoolmaster, a stage manager, publicity director for a movie company, special correspondent to newspapers, and an anthropologist.

His topic tomorrow is "Education for the New Leisure."

On Thursday afternoon Earl Weatherford, tenor, and Foster Miller, baritone, will give a recital under auspices of the music and art committee. Mr. Weatherford is a Kentuckian by birth and his entire musical training has been acquired in America. He is an accomplished pianist as well as vocalist and before taking up concert work was choir director and organist at the Beck Memorial Church in New York. Mr. Miller, an Ohioan, is also American educated and has appeared with the New York Opera Comique and with the Cleveland Stadium Opera Company.

American Composers Ingram Club Topic

The program for tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club is designated as "A Day With American Composers." Mrs. P. C. McBeth, leader for the day, and Mrs. F. C. Rex, chairman of music, have arranged the entertainment, which is to be a surprise. Hostesses are Mrs. J. S. Covode, Mrs. A. P. Craig and Mrs. C. C. Dittmar.

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Croquignole
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ROOSEVELT **$2.50**
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Second Floor
ATlantic 5197

Winter Time Is Permanent Wave Time!
For the Winter's weather is more than a match for your hair if it is not properly waved with a good permanent to keep it smartly in place!
Keep an eye on the advertisements of permanent waves which appear in this newspaper daily and Sunday. They are good vanes to show you which way the permanent winds blow!
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Dmitri's Trip to End Spectacle of Curtsying Dowagers

Grand Duke Will Visit Palm Beach

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Now that the Grand Duke Dmitri has announced his intention of spending a part of the mid-winter down in Palm Beach, we no longer will be treated to the none-too-inspiring spectacle of buxom dowagers attempting to curtsy to the royal Russian who did his share in ridding the world in general and Russia, in particular, of Rasputin, the mad monk.

It has been something of a joke, this indecision on the part of our New York swells as to whether they should, or should not, curtsy to Dmitri.

Those who decided in the affirmative made spectacles of themselves.

For Americans must not curtsy.

It is a silly snobbery that has no place in our democratic social scheme of things.

Frankly, I have on various occasions, stood by and hoped those who indulge in curtsies would fall flat on their certain somethings!

Janet Olcott Feted

Young Janet Olcott, the strikingly attractive young daughter of Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, here from abroad for her piano debut at Town Hall tomorrow evening, has met all of junior Mayfair worth meeting.

She met them at a tea which young Samuel Adams Clark gave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark—and when I say it was the swankiest party of its kind held in the younger ranks of Gotham, I am putting it mildly.

Mrs. Clark and her son barred all but two of the older set—Mrs. Clark's brothers, J. Henry Alexander and Frederick Alexandre, and the young people did not feel as if they were "under inspection."

And how they flocked about the beautiful red-haired, gray-eyed young guest of honor, who speaks with a delightful foreign accent and who is still dazed by her first few days in this tempestuous city of ours.

Whitney Frolics

Down in Georgia Mrs. Payne Whitney is certainly lending loveliness to that far-famed Southern hospitality.

A barnful of laughter and gay Negro melodies chase away the blues—if blues there can be found—every Saturday night on the Whitney plantation, near Thomasville.

At her extensive plantation, Helen Hay Whitney has revived the old-time Saturday night "frolics," with haunting Negro spirituals, comedy prize fights among some of the hundreds of employes of the Whitneys, skits, buck dances, etc., and music by a Negro band, making a pretty full evening's program.

Mrs. Whitney, being a most hospitable matron, always invites all of her neighbors as well as her house guests to witness the merry-making, and the weekly parties are the outstanding events in all the countryside.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Jr., was Miss Katherine Duvall James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duvall James, of Edgewood, before her recent marriage in the James home. Trinity Court picture.

ANTICIPATE URSULINE ACADEMY PARTY

Miss Mildred Shenkan — Miss Mary Teemer — Miss Dorothy Bryan

Three of the Ursuline Academy students who will be aides at the Ursuline Alumnae card party to be given at the Academy Saturday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock. One of the pre-Lenten events. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Maloney Will Marry E. C. Ritter

On Wednesday Miss Elizabeth Healy Maloney will marry Edwin C. Ritter, with the Rev. Charles J. Coyne, pastor of St. Mary's Church, officiating at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Maloney, will have her sister, Miss Mary C. Maloney, as her only attendant. Her fiance, who is the son of Mrs. Agnes Ritter and the late Joseph H. Ritter, of Sciota street, will have as his best man Herbert Hagedorn.

James P. Maloney, brother of the bride-elect, and Norbert Ritter, brother of the bridegroom-elect, will serve as ushers.

Margaret Kunkle Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Kunkle, of Annapolis avenue, Dormont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Kunkle, to Roy Alexander Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gilliland, of Ohio River boulevard, Bellevue.

Both Miss Kunkle and her fiance are graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Kunkle is a member of Beta Tau Lambda sorority and he is a member of Delta Tau Delta. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Leida Keyes Has Church Ceremony

Mrs. Edith Scott Keyes, of the South Hills, has made known the marriage on December 20 in St. James' Church, Texarkana, Ark., of her daughter, Miss Leida Ethelwyn Keyes, to Norman Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gibson, of Mena, Ark.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Chi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. Her poems have appeared in American periodicals under her own name and under her pen name of Leida Elliott. She is a direct descendant of Isaac Lacy, one of the pioneer settlers of Laceyville, Pa.

For the past four years she has been instructor of English and the dramatic coach in the Cochrane (Wis.) High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Missouri, and member of Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, is social service supervisor of Miller County relief work in Arkansas. Mrs. and Mrs. Gibson are at home in Texarkana, Ark.

Vitchestain Wedding Set For June 2

Miss Jessie Anne Vitchestain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vitchestain, of Bailey avenue, has chosen June 2 as the date for her marriage to Edward Bryham Roper, of Coatesville, Pa.

The engagement was made known at a tea given by Mrs. Vitchestain in her home recently. Miss Jennie Ritchie and Miss Elizabeth Billingsby poured, and aides included Miss Grace Girdwood, Miss Mary Garber and Miss Ethel Bowden.

Miss Vitchestain is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

St. Lawrence High Juniors Plan Party

A card party will be held by the Juniors of St. Lawrence's High School on Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the church hall.

WEDS

Mrs. Harold S. Soltman was Miss Phyllis Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Darlington road, before her marriage January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Soltman are now honeymooning in Bermuda. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Hostesses Named For Raphael Party

Mrs. Thomas Weir and Mrs. J. V. Hartman will be hostesses for a benefit card party Wednesday evening in the Raphael Home, Penn avenue.

Celia Maglin Married at Settlement

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Maglin, of McKees Rocks, made known the marriage at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, January 14, of their daughter, Miss Celia Maglin and Jack Lupovitz.

The ceremony took place in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, with Rabbi H. Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue, as the officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silver cloth and independence blue with a matching hat. Her mother chose a gown of black satin. Mrs. Jack Bergad, her sister's matron of honor, wore black crepe with rhinestone accessories, and Mrs. Harry Lupovitz, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore black satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupovitz left on a brief eastern trip and are to be at home with the bride's parents, McKees Rocks, after Thursday.

Miss Ruth Glick To Wed Sam Caplan

Announcement was made during the past week of the engagement of Miss Ruth Glick and Sam Caplan. Miss Glick is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glick, of Tilbury street, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caplan, of Lilac street.

Westinghouse Club To Sing in Church

The Westinghouse Glee Club will give a concert in the Temple Baptist Church, Mt. Oliver, Friday evening under the direction of O. Grosskotf.

Anita Staley Married to C. A. Fording

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Staley, of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anita Staley, to Charles A. Fording, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fording, of Pittsburgh. Their marriage took place on April 28, 1932, in the parsonage of the United Presbyterian Church, Beaver, Pa. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yeager, of Kentucky avenue, East End.

Mrs. Fording attended Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Fording is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

Helen McC. Bryson Married in Gotham

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Helen McClung Bryson, daughter of Mrs. Nancy McClung Bryson, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Sidney King Cartwright, of New York. The ceremony took place Saturday, January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright will make their home in New York.

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$10 French STEAM-OIL PERMANENT WAVE $2.45 Complete
Spiral or Croquignole
Reg. 35 Arnone's Self-Setting WAVE $1.75 Any Style
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Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
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Special PERMANENT WAVE Self-Setting
Steam & Oil Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. $2
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WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
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The answers to these questions and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Oh Memories ⁘ Jane Repents ⁘ Shame On Julia!

"REMEMBER THIS HAT, HENRY?" asks Mrs. Gibson softly.
"Sure!" says Mr. Gibson. "It chaperoned us on our honeymoon, Sara. And we knew we were made for each other when we found we'd both brought Ivory Soap!"
"It's still the finest complexion soap," declares Mrs. Gibson, "even though I am 17 years older."
"Don't expect an argument from me," answers Mr. Gibson, "your complexion is as clear and fine as the day I first kissed it!"
PURE IVORY PROTECTS THE SOFT YOUTH OF YOUR SKIN

"MOSES IN THE BULRUSHES," says Sally Gibson. "No, pardon me, it's Jane in a forest of stockings."
"Yes," sighs Jane, "I wash-ee, wash-ee."
"If you wash-ee every night with Ivory Flakes," teases Sally, "your stockings would not run-nee, run-nee so much."
"That's what the salesgirl at Baxton's said," says Jane. "She gave me a lecture on Ivory's purity, she did. So don't preach, Sally. From today I'm a reformed character."
FINE STORES ADVISE IVORY FLAKES . . . CURLS OF PURE IVORY SOAP

"JULIA, YOUR LOVE LINE SAYS YOU'RE A FLIRT," rolls out Officer Clancy. "It twists as bad as Gahagan Street. Are you a flirt, Julia?"
"Oh, no!" protests Julia, sweet as pie. But while Clancy squeezes her smooth hand, she flirts as hard as she can!
Lucky Julia, to work for Mrs. Gibson who provides pure gentle Ivory for dishwashing. It's Ivory that keeps Julia's hand so smooth that she can twist poor Clancy around her little finger!
DISHWASHING WITH IVORY IS HANDSOME ON HANDS

Can "Youth and Beauty" promises come true?

ONCE THERE WAS A BABY who had very nice parents. The baby's mother was in love with her husband and wanted to stay young for his sake. So she read a lot of soap advertising which said, "YOU can stay YOUNG!" It talked about magic soap oils and youth-giving ingredients.
But the baby's mother felt doubtful. One day she asked her doctor about all these promises.
THE DOCTOR SAID: "Don't believe all you read. Soap can't feed your skin with oils or magic ingredients. Use a pure soap like your baby's IVORY—and a little cold cream to soften your skin."
He mentioned Ivory not only because it DOES NOT PROMISE magic, but because, being a PURE SOAP, it cleanses gently.
The "youth" of your skin is mostly fine texture. An impure soap cleanses more harshly than it should and tends to coarsen your skin. A pure soap cleanses gently and protects skin-texture. Ivory—because it is so pure—HELPS your skin stay smooth and fine.

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

Pittsburghers Cruising to World Ports -:- Society News

29 Countries To Be Visited In 137 Days

When Capt. Victor Lachman, in command of the steamship Resolute, of the Hamburg-American Line, set sail from New York last week on the Resolute's anuual world cruise, his passenger list carried the names of a number of Pittsburghers.

Robert C. Dixon, Thomas H. Hernbrode, Mrs. Jean McLean Keil and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter were among the travelers, who, during the 137 days the ship will be en route, will visit 29 countries and cover more than 38,000 miles on land and sea.

The 1934 world cruise itinerary was planned, as in previous years, to have the ship visit every country on the schedule during its ideal season. It embraces Madeira, Morocco, Gibraltar, Balearic Islands, Spain, the French Riviera, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Holy Land, Egypt, French Somaliland, India, Ceylon, Prince of Wales Island, Sumatra, Siam, Indo-China, Straits Settlements, Java, Bali, Philippine Islands, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, the Panama Canal and Cuba.

During the voyages between ports, a carefully planned series of social functions and entertainments are to be carried out. Dancing in the Winter Garden and on deck, concerts, amateur theatricals, bridge tournaments, aquatic sports, athletic contests, shuffleboard, deck tennis and deck golf are all available for the amusement of the cruise passengers.

MIAMIANS ROMP IN STYLE PARADE

This started out to be a fashion show but it turned out to be a lot of fun for these Miami beauties. Here you see the very latest in beach fashions from American and European style experts shown at the recent Miami sunshine fashion parade. Play suits consisting of mannish type shorts, English slacks, Tyrolean shorts and bloomer shorts were seen.

Miss Hingley Has Church Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hingley, of Homewood, make known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Hingley, to William Martin, son of Mrs. Mary Weigel, of Ludwig street, which was solemnized at 4:45 o'clock Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. Officiating was the Rev. Harvey W. Moore.

The bride wore wine colored velvet with a hat to match and carried Talisman roses. Miss Edith Hingley, her sister's maid of honor, wore royal blue velvet with a matching turban and carried sweetheart roses. Norman Martin was his brother's best man.

The wedding dinner was served in the home of another sister of the bride, Mrs. R. H. Willman, of Hamilton avenue.

Jeannette Miller To Wed J. A. Hagan

At a tea yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, of Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Miller, to John A. Hagan, son of Mrs. Victoria A. Burke.

There were 160 guests at the tea. Receiving with the honor guest were her mother and her fiance's mother. Her aides were Miss Dorothy Margaret Miller, Mrs. Dora Beck, Miss Thelma Harris, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Miss Virginia James and Miss Florence Read. A June wedding is planned.

P. A. Coopers to Live In Ellsworth Ave.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allan Cooper plan to reside in Ellsworth avenue. Before her marriage on January 9 the bride was Miss Dorothy May Bowser, of Blairsville.

The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church, Bayard street, Oakland. Both are graduates of Carnegie Tech.

Irene Sarah Hess Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Irene Sarah Hess and John Charles Prekopie, Jr. Miss Hess is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, of East Meyers street, Carrick, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prekopie, of Reifert street, Knoxville.

Rose Comfort Is to Marry In Church

A bride-to-be of Thursday is Miss Rose Gloria Comfort, daughter of Mrs. Mary Comfort, of Stanton avenue, when she will wed Chris G. Gillotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillotti, of Frankstown avenue. The ceremony will take place in Help of Christians Church, Meadows street at 2 o'clock.

Miss Comfort has chosen Mrs. Gertrude Lia to be matron of honor and Miss May Barry, to be maid of honor. She will be given in marriage by her brother, William Comfort. Dr. Frank Lia is to be best man.

The wedding breakfast will be served in the Comfort home prior to the marriage and the reception will be in the Gillotti home after the wedding.

Mr. Gillotti and his bride will go to Findley Lake, N. Y., on their wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Frankstown avenue. Mr. Gillotti is a graduate of Duquesne Law School and is a member of Kappa Sigma Phi.

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All Licensed Operators
Croquignole Wave $2.50

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Next Door to Ritz Theatre
FOURTH FLOOR AT 4982
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

Line Offers Trip Circling Pacific Ocean

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20.—Four round-the-Pacific tours, with the privilege of returning on the world-cruising "Empress of Britain," have just been announced here by J. J. Foerster, steamship general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific.

The first of these special itineraries, tour A, is from Vancouver to Sydney, from Sydney to Singapore and then on to Penang, sailing from there to San Francisco on February 24 on the Empress of Britain. Tour B connects with the Empress on February 24, while tour C's passengers join the world cruising liner on March 15 at Manila. The fourth tour of the series has Hong Kong for its point of transfer and March 21 for its home sailing date.

Tickets on these special tours may be routed via Vancouver or Victoria to Honolulu either by Canadian-Australian or Canadian Pacific steamships for medium first class accommodations.

Short Tours To Bermuda Now Planned

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Shorter and less expensive southern cruises have been announced by the Holland America Line to go into effect in February and continue throughout the winter cruise season.

Four six-day cruises to Bermuda, one five-day cruise to Bermuda leaving April 10, a nine-day cruise to Nassau and Bermuda leaving March 30, and two 12-day trips to South America and the West Indies are offered by the new program.

Canadian Parks Attract Tourists

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 20. Despite counter attractions such as the Century of Progress, the national parks located within the province of Alberta, attracted 177,274 visitors to the district during the year of 1933.

Jaspar National Park, with an area of 4,000 square miles, is the largest national playground and game reservation in the world.

'Royal Scot' Train On British Tour

After being on exhibition at A Century of Progress in Chicago and touring the United States and Canada, the famous 'Royal Scott' express train of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, is now going on a tour of Great Britain. William Gilbertson, the engineer, was awarded the Order of the British Empire in the King's New Year honors.

1,000 Attend Ball At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20.—More than 1,000 guests attended the annual charity ball held at the Vinoy Park Hotel here last night which attracted social leaders from all parts of the country. Among the guests at the Vinoy Park at the time of the dance was D. L. Clark, of Pittsburgh.

Franconia Tourists At Stevenson Fete

When the Cunarder Franconia, now on a cruise around the world, via the Southern Hemisphere, reaches Samoa, the passengers will land just in time for ceremonies attendant upon the observance of the fortieth anniversary of the death of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Airplane Service To Hialeah Races

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—For the convenience of the socially elect, special air service, operating on a 15-minute schedule, has been inaugurated between Palm Beach and Hialeah for the duration of the horse racing season, scheduled to open next Thursday. Planes will land their passengers at a special airport near the Hialeah clubhouse.

Pittsburgh Couple On 10th Miami Visit

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Neff, of 18 Cherryfield street, Pittsburgh, are among the recent arrivals from the north here. This is Mrs. Neff's tenth annual winter visit to Florida.

Curling Holds High Place as Winter Sport

MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 20.—Curling, one of the great winter sports of Canada, has become nearly as much a language as a sport. In curling a tournament is known as a "bonspiel." Gentle curves are called for by "skip" or captain in throwing the stones or irons. In baseball these would be known as "in-curves" or "out-curves," but in curling they are referred to as "in-wicking" and "out-wicking."

A broom is a besom and to sweep with the broom is to "soop it up." Next to golf, curling is the most popular sport of all ages in Canada and in addition to sectional competitions or bonspiels, a dominion championship is held annually.

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NEW RECREATION CAR
music, dancing, bridge, hostess

OTHER FAST THRU TRAINS FROM WASHINGTON DAILY

GULF COAST LTD. Lv. 3:05 P.M. | THE MIAMIAN Lv. 3:05 P.M. | PALMETTO LTD. Leave 8:20 P.M. | HAVANA SPECIAL 3:25 A.M. Sleepers open 10 P. M.

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RECORD CROWDS ARE OUTWITTING WINTER *in the* CITIES *of the* SUN

World's Greatest Parade of Sports Now in Progress!

Horse Racing: Great crowds; 90-day meet; two beautiful tropic race courses.

Game Fishing: Gulf Stream sport; 653 kinds of fish; 300 boats for charter.

Golf: Many tournaments; 11 courses; International Four Ball held in March.

Polo: International polo stars; Season now in full swing; Spectacular matches.

Jai Alai: Cuban and South American stars; World's fastest sport. Fronton open.

Regattas: World's speed-boat championship events during March; Yachting.

Dog Racing: Three splendid tracks; 118 days of racing; Monkeys as jockeys.

Tennis: International stars: Davis Cup players; Pan American Tournament.

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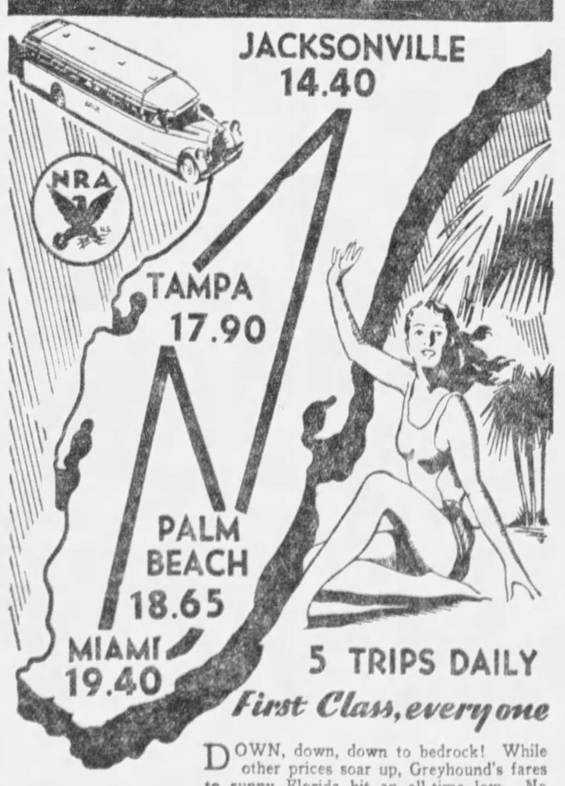

DOWN, down, down to bedrock! While other prices soar up, Greyhound's fares to sunny Florida hit an all-time low. No change in the high standards of comfort, dependability, service and courtesy. Finest first class coaches, fast through schedules, most liberal stop-over and return privileges.

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GREYHOUND Lines

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine . . . . . fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

SILKS, Cottons and Fabrics may come and go, but knits go on forever . . . or seemingly so, if you might judge from the ladies streaming in and out of the Mary Lois Shop all begging a few minutes of Mrs. Schmidt's time regarding some final instruction, on some garment they are making. Everyone is knitting, it seems . . . and no wonder, when one can purchase the wonderful yarns, offered by this shop. All imports, English and Scotch Tweeds, that make the smartest suits and coats ever . . . and the patterns . . . well, this lady is somewhat of a stylist herself, and you may be sure there is a very special way to make that Ragelin Sleeve, or the back of the coat so it hangs exactly like a Harrison Tweed model . . . but you must see for yourself, so do stop over to this cozy shop, in the Dollar Savings Bank Building, right opposite Boggs and Buhl, N. S., Pgh.

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. . . Health Problem

YEARS ROLL AROUND and birthdays too. The approaching forties generally have a tendency to add weight around the waist, hips and thighs. This overweight may hinder you from wearing gowns you would like to wear . . . ordinary walking and housework will do little or nothing toward reducing. But systematic, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, hydro-therapy, Swedish massage and sun baths to suit your individual condition, as given at this Institute, will solve your problem.

Young's specialize in conditioning the human body—reducing the overweight and building up the underweight. Like a tailor-made garment, each case is made to fit the individual.

Young's offer you the largest and most complete Institute exclusively for Women in Pittsburgh. Your inspection invited. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Ave. At. 0576.

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The Lasner Studio

DON'T GET panicky when you look in your mirror, and realize you're acquiring that forty spread . . . just pack up your troubles and bring them to Mrs. Lasner. She will take you in hand and remold your figure. New straight lines appear, almost instantly. And . . . you'll thank your lucky stars that we have here in our city an expert on figure molding problems . . . located in the Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 0715.

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. . . For Rainy Weather!

APPOINTMENT for the rainy day continues to grow more interesting, particularly when you can purchase a Ladies' Silk Umbrella for $2.75, and the selection includes all colors. Almost unbelievable, isn't it? Just a few weeks ago they were selling for $5.00 . . . But if you prefer to hang on to your old umbrella, though it does need a bit of repairing, take it to Tim's Umbrella Shop, they will make it like new for a very small cost. The new location is 705 Liberty Avenue. Formerly know as Sam's. Remember?

. . . Wend Your Way!

LET YOUR worn shoes wend their way down to the Parisian Shoe Shop. The annual clearance is still going at full swing, but . . . the selection is exceptional and for such fine footwear the prices are remarkably low. The shoe sketched is a knockout and is included among this specially priced group. Made of kid, it has a one-eyelet tie, with pinhead, perforated trimming . . . all kid lined. Here's a real $4.95 value for only $2.95, and there's loads of others to be had at $3.95. We know it's several pairs you'll be buying, as you'll have no trouble being fitted. The shop's in the Roosevelt Hotel . . . Penn at 6th.

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. . . FINAL WEEK!

JEWELRY CLEARANCE SALE of special interest . . . two lots of attractive Rings, selling regularly from $3.95 to $10.00 . . . this week at only $1.95 and $4.95. Our Friendship Good Luck Ring during this sale for only $1.00.

FOR MOTHERS of Young Babies . . . a Nursery necessity indorsed by leading obstetricians . . . a swing, a scale, and a crib all in one piece of furniture. Price $8.50. In Pittsburgh only at

The Little Shop around the Corner

Adjoining the Jenkins Arcade, at 217 Stanwix Street.

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. . . Systematic Plan

SOME OF US possess the happy faculty for saving money, but many of us have failed to acquire the habit and find it a trying proposition . . . But don't give up! With a systematic plan, as suggested by the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank, we might easily enough "get the habit."

Saving a fixed amount each week (whether it be small or large) will give you a sense of protection for the future . . . and what a satisfaction when the Holiday season comes rolling around and you receive a good-sized check, representing your special Christmas saving efforts.

Many have found this constructive Club plan the best way to save for Christmas spending money. Why don't you start now? . . . by paying the preceding weeks of January dues you will immediately become a member. Still loads of time, so step into the Bank in the Frick Building for further information.

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. . . New Fashions!

. . . and Pittsburgh women, knowing from past experience where they can find styles as soon as they are out, are flocking into the charming McLeod Shop . . . For Southern wear, the new knits in all luscious shades are entrancing all comers . . . and are being selected almost as rapidly as they appear. Here's your chance to splurge on these lovely casual things. Whether you be slender or stout these knitted things do wonders to your figures. And they're good for all occasions. The Shop's in the Arcade of the Union Trust Bldg.

EDITORIAL NOTES

WITH much enthusiasm we patter out the news about Ritter & Morrison's latest step toward foot comfort! You've all heard about, that this is the shop where aching, tired and mal-proportioned feet "limp in" and all but leap out . . . But Ritter & Morrison have gone to great lengths to offer women more complete comfort than ever before . . . We're living in days when more and more people are realizing the importance of being properly shod . . . so harken to the tale of the new aids to health and happiness which you will find at 501 Liberty Ave. These Arch-Aid Shoes are approved by the National Association of Chiropodists, which speaks well for their last. They have the highly specialized qualities of being able to distribute one's weight to such an extent, that new comfort and well-being will be noticeable throughout the whole body structure. Built by experts, they are designed to fit all types of feet. To the tired housekeeper and business woman, they are a godsend.

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. . . Brand New Shop!

THE OTHER DAY we stumbled into a brand new yarn shop . . . cozy and cheerful, with all kinds of imported

Scotch and English wools peeping out of their various boxes, just dying to be made into swank coats, suits or sweaters . . . The Mary Lois Shop . . . is the name, and is located opposite Boggs & Buhl's, in the Dollar Savings Bank, North Side. No trouble parking your car here, it's safe for hours, while you're getting very definite instructions regarding all types of knitted garments, among which is a dress for only $8.00. Room 601, Dollar Savings Bank Building. Phone Fairfax 9654.

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. . . Weep No More

"WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY" if your feet have been troubling you, just hobble down to the Ritter & Morrison Store and let them be your doctor for a few short minutes. Why go about shouting "oh, my poor feet," when the cause can be immediately eliminated? Their famous Arch-Aid Shoes do their job properly and effectively. Once you slip into these foot-savers no others will do. You'll like the pleasant atmosphere and efficiency that pervades this shop . . . plenty of salespeople to give you invaluable information regarding your foot troubles. Lots of comfortable chairs all scattered about to relax in while being attended. The famous Arch-Aid Shoe will solve your foot problems—don't hesitate another minute, see Ritter & Morrison early in the week . . . the shop is right in the midst of the shopping section at 501 Liberty Ave.

Madelon

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

Busy Week In Realm Of Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The coming week will be the busiest of the entire season for concert goers, and it is marked by the abundance of music by local players.

Mr. Lissfelt

The second symphony concert by our own orchestra comes tonight with a rather popular program — the Cesar Franck Symphony and Sibelius' tone poem "Finlandia."

Piatigorsky, the cellist of this generation, is soloist. He plays the Dvorak Concerto, and will doubtless maintain the wonderful reputation he has made for himself in Pittsburgh during his last three concerts at the Bellefield Avenue "Y."

Modarelli in Russia

Our conductor, Modarelli, has recently had flattering recognition from Soviet Russia in the acceptance of his symphonic poem "Christo Boteff" for an early world premier performance by radio from Moscow.

The Moscow Radio Corporation says that excellent criticism has been received from the composers' committee which judged, and the leader of that group was none other than Nikolai Miaskowski, whose symphonies and piano works uphold the best traditions of old and new Russia.

Monday night Toscha Seidel will be soloist for a group of amateur string ensemble players. This new organization represents the most devoted love for music and in its concert in Carnegie Music Hall will demonstrate an activity which should receive widespread support and appreciation.

Seidel has not been heard here in many years. He is one of the Auer school, and that should be a guarantee of good music.

Wachter Quartet

The Wachter Quartet plays a postponed concert in Carnegie Lecture Hall Tuesday night. In the main the program will be classic, the Schubert A Minor Quartet and the Beethoven C Major, Opus 59, No. 3. The miniatures to be played include a Tschaikowsky Scherzo, Goossens' "By the Tarn," and Ernest Schelling's "Tarentella." This is an up and coming foursome showing improvement in each concert.

Oscar DelBianco's String Symphony Ensemble will give its third concert Friday night in Carnegie Hall. The program will likely give as much joy as the past two. It seems the appreciation of this type of music is greater in Pittsburgh than our response to any other kind of concert. That is rather a feather in our cap.

Among the clubs, the Twentieth Century Club has the lead this week, presenting Carl Weatherford and Foster Miller in joint recital. I cannot yet vouch for the tenor Weatherford, not having heard him, but Miller is the winner of the Naumburg prize, a bass-baritone of unusually fine quality and a singer of real intelligence. They will each sing solo and give some important duets as well.

Russian Ballet To Dance Here

With the coming of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, America is experiencing a renaissance of the old Russian ballet. It was in 1916 that Serge Diaghilev brought his epochal company of dancers, scenery and costumes to America. After Diaghilev's death in 1929, a Russian impresario, Col. Vasily de Basil, and the director of the Monte Carlo Opera decided to keep the Russian ballet alive. They called upon Leonide Massine, Diaghilev's dearest protege, and the Hereditary Princess of Monaco lent her patronage to the undertaking. Last winter the new ballet electrified Paris, all summer they delighted London, and their triumph in New York is now a matter of history.

Pittsburgh is to be one of the first cities outside of New York to have the ballet, which will be the fourth May Beegle attraction at Syria Mosque on Saturday evening, February 3.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, whose concert scheduled for January 13, was postponed on account of illness, will give her concert on Friday evening, February 2, at Syria Mosque.

Piano Soloist With Dr. Koch

The usual free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. Helene Kremer, pianist, will be the guest soloist. The program follows:

Concert Overture ..... Morandi
Repose ..... Schubert
Scherzo ..... Bossi
For piano and organ—Allegro, from Concerto in A Minor ..... Grieg
Dreams ..... Wagner
At the Foot of Fuiyama ..... Gaul
Angelus ..... Karg-Elert
For piano and organ—Adagio, from Concerto in A Minor ..... Grieg
Scotch Fantasia ..... Macfarlane

Bach Chorus To Be Heard

The Bach Chorus of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Robert Reufer, will give the second concert of the season next Sunday evening, January 28, at 8:15 o'clock, in First Trinity Lutheran Church, North Neville street.

Chorales and choruses by John Sebastian Bach will constitute the program.

VIOLINIST

SOLOIST—Toscha Seidel, violin soloist tomorrow night with the Pittsburgh String Orchestra.

New Group In Concert

The Pittsburgh String Orchestra will make its first public bow tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall, with Toscha Seidel, worldwide famous violinist, appearing as guest artist. The orchestra is under the direction of Ferdinand Fillion.

Mr. Fillion has conducted string orchestras and ensembles in Pittsburgh and has achieved results of distinction. His activities included two performances of the beautiful Causson Concerto, which Mr. Seidel will play here; the first American performance of the "Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains," by Vaughan Williams, and the first performance of T. Carl Whitmer's "Tryptich."

For two years Mr. Fillion conducted at concerts given for the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association in the children's series.

Mr. Fillion has selected for orchestral works at tomorrow's concert the Purcell "Chaconne," Prelude and Scherzo by Scarlotti, the "Angelus" of Liszt and a Bach "Arioso." Mr. Seidel, in addition to the Chausson Concerto, with string orchestra accompaniment, will play a group of solo numbers.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Der Freischutz" ..... Weber
Ave Maria ..... Arcadelt
Ronde Francaise ..... Boellmann
Reve Angelique, from "Kamennoi-Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein
Angel Scene from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Irish Folk Songs:
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Killarney.
Bendemeer's Stream.
Scherzo in E ..... Gigout
(a) Dreams from the Seventh Sonata.
(b) Fugue in D Major ..... Guilmant

Symphony In Second Program

With Antonio Modarelli conducting and Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian 'cellist, as soloist, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert of the season tonight in Syria Mosque.

Piatigorsky will play the Dvorak concerto. The purely orchestral numbers will be Sibelius' "Finlandia," Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, and Balakirev's "Islamey," in the Casella arrangement.

Tickets will be on sale at the Mosque ticket office from 2 in the afternoon until concert time.

This will be Piatigorsky's first appearance with the orchestra, although he has given recitals here for the last three years. He has been called the 'cellist of the generation, and Richard Strauss is among his many admirers. Strauss thinks his playing of the 'cello part in "Don Quixote" a "model, technically, musically and interpretatively."

To Conductor Modarelli has recently come a new success—the acceptance of a recent composition of his, "Christo Boteff," by the Moscow Radio Corporation for presentation in 1934. A letter of notification from the International Music Bureau of Moscow says that Mr. Modarelli's symphonic poem received "an excellent criticism and recommendation from the composers' committee; especially from the famous composer, Miaskowsky."

Mildner Here Soon

Poldi Mildner, the 17-year-old "cyclone of the piano," will make her Pittsburgh debut under the auspices of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 11. When Miss Mildner came to America last season on an artist's visa, immigration inspectors were skeptical as to her ability and she was forced to demonstrate her art before she was able to set foot upon these shores. Her first notes convinced the authorities that she was an artist.

The Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society, which introduced Horowitz, Piatigorsky, Milstein and other first-rate artists to Pittsburgh, believes that Mildner will eclipse their successes. Her program includes the Brahms Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5, a Chopin group and several moderns.

The recital is open to the general public.

Ensemble In Concert

The String Symphonic Ensemble, under the direction of Oscar del Bianco, will give the following program on Friday evening at 8:15 in Carnegie Music Hall:

*Theodora Overture ..... Handel (1685-1759)
Maestoso (no pause).
Allegro.
Larghetto.
Courante.
String orchestra and piano.
*Concerto Grosso in F Minor ..... Scarlatti (Alessandro) (1659-1725)
Grave.
Allegro.
Largo.
Allegro.
String orchestra and piano.
*Largo ..... Veracini (1658-1750)
Arranged for string orchestra by O. Del Bianco.
Fuga in A Minor ..... Bach
*Holberg Suite ..... Grieg op. 40
Allegro Vivace (prelude).
Andante (Sarabande).
Gavotte-Musette.
Andante Religioso (air).
Allegro Con Brio (Rigaudon).
*Prelude and Fugue ..... Mozkowski op. 85

*First time in Pittsburgh.

SOLOIST

'CELLIST—Gregor Piatigorsky, the 'cellist, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra soloist tonight.

Gershwin Opens Tour

George Gershwin, with Leo Reisman's Orchestra and James Melton, tenor, opened their tour at Symphony Hall, Boston, last Sunday afternoon, to a capacity audience, which demanded 20 encores and did not leave the hall until 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Previn

Pittsburgh is included in this tour for one concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, February 6, under the management of May Beegle. The program will be varied and diverting, and will open with Reisman's Orchestra playing the overture to Gershwin's Pulitzer prize winner, "Of Thee I Sing." Another popular Gershwin number is his Concerto in F, which he will play with the Reisman Orchestra under the direction of Charles Previn, who has conducted more hits on Broadway than any other conductor of the day.

James Melton, the tenor, will be another attraction of this concert.

Portraits of Judge Mellon And Wife Given Institute

Gallery May Be Assigned for Outstanding Personages Of Pittsburgh.

By PENELOPE REDD

The Carnegie Institute announced this week that a gift of the companion portraits of Judge Thomas Mellon and of his wife, Sarah Negley Mellon, had been made to the fine arts department by their children, James R. Mellon, Andrew Mellon, the late Richard B. Mellon and by the children of the late Thomas A. Mellon. The portraits were painted in 1896 by the French painter, Theobald Chartran.

Mr. Chartran was selected by Henry Clay Frick to portray Judge Thomas Mellon as Mr. Frick desired to present the portrait to the Allegheny County Bar Association. The companion portraits were subsequently commissioned by the Mellon sons and the portraits were hung for many years in the residence of James R. Mellon.

May Start Gallery

The Carnegie Institute in announcing the gift stated that "the presentation of these portraits has given emphasis to a purpose long contemplated by the trustees of the Carnegie Institute to assign a gallery some day which will be devoted to a collection of paintings of the prominent men and women who have become intimately indentified with the industrial and cultural development of Pittsburgh.

In addition to the Mellon portraits, Carnegie Institute owns two, others by Chartran The Andrew Carnegie portrait is well known, but we do not ever recall having seen that of President William McKinley.

Tassie Glass

For several weeks, we have wanted to find the space to note an exhibition which will appeal to anyone interested in glass as an art medium. Quite by chance, we discovered a case of Tassie glass on view at the Carnegie Museum. The collection has been lent by E. M. Vernon Montgomery, of Warrenton, Va. James Tassie developed a minute perfection in adapting glass both as as a medium for modeling original designs in relief and for engraving reproductions of famed antique gems.

Tassie, born in Scotland and maturing in the eighteenth century when the admiration for classic culture was at its height, encountered one Dr. Quin in Dublin who was busy trying to imitate antique engraved gems in colored pastes. The result of their work was the perfection of an "enamel" which simulated gems. Thus Tassie went down to London in 1766 and by 1769 was exhibiting in the Royal Academy.

Fame Spread

In that day when the vogue for the precious was rampant, Tassie's fame quickly spread and the cabinets of rare antique engraved gems throughout Europe were placed at his disposal for study and reproduction. A prodigious worker, Tassie had designed and fabricated some 20,000 pieces at the time of his death with the eighteenth century's close.

Mythological personages and the cupids, bacchantes, centaurs and griffins companioning them, are fashioned with the most delicate precision either in white, yellow, or red medallions in relief or they may be engraved effectively in black, amethyst or other colored glass. The group of "opals and gems" will fascinate those who are attracted to cunning skill applied to the little. A portrait of Lady Hamilton is as distinctly a compliment to an eighteenth century goddess as any of the portraits of Psyche on the antique engraved gems.

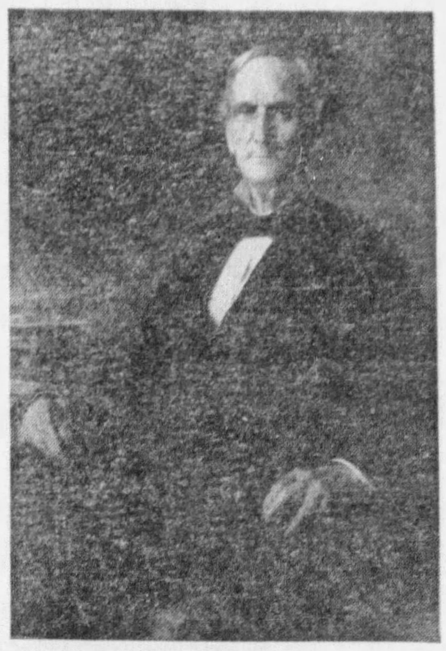
The National Portrait Gallery at Edinburgh, Scotland, has an entire room.

Tower Room

At the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Miss Betty Black has recently completed four mural paintings for the "Tower Room" which is used by a Sunday School class of young women. Miss Black has taken four phases from the life of Jesus as her theme. "Jesus, the Friend," speaks with the children; "Jesus, the Teacher," instructs His first disciples; "Jesus, the Healer," receives the sick and crippled of the city, and "Jesus, the Savior," appears after the Resurrection to Mary Magdalene.

The four paintings are so designed that they flow from one to another without abrupt transition of composition or color. The color plan works from the deeper saturation of blue, brown, chartreuse and rose in the first panel to the radiant quality in the final one in which He is surrounded by angels.

Miss Black has had the good judgment to realize the limitations of her inexperience and to resolve her figures with simplicity. There is a purity about her work and a humility that is sincere beyond question. Miss Black's effort shows youth in a new and an impressive light.



Theobald Chartran's portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon, presented to Carnegie Institute by members of the Mellon family.

Business Manager in Cincinnati

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The problem of municipal corruption is the cancer of American politics. The city boss is tolerated and coddled by the "men higher up" because he has the votes in his pocket which they need to go to the Senate or the gubernatorial chair. And the city boss owes his power to the votes of the payroll. Charles P. Taft in his new book on "City Management" (published by Farrar & Rinehart) illustrates this by the case of Cincinnati. There were 500 precincts, in each precinct 10 jobholders; each jobholder good for 5 votes — 25,000 votes. "And 25,000 votes controlled every primary from 1912 to 1926."

Mr. Seibel

There was a man in Cincinnati by the name of Murray Seasongood, who was good at any season whether it came to figuring or fighting. He started the revolt of the taxpayers which resulted in ousting the bosses and inaugurating the city manager plan. Today Cincinnati has a model city government. Whether the reported surplus of $4,000,000 in the city treasury is a fact or a hope, Cincinnati is proud of its business administration.

Perhaps too much stress is laid on those blessed words: City Manager. Every Mayor should be a city manager. There is nothing in the name: everything hinges upon the man.

Steps on Their Toes

Taft's book is a dramatic history of the fight against petty graft and big bossism. Even murder trials are in the scenario, and auto tags raised up enemies. Taft says:

"From the very beginning, every move of the administration involved the alienation of some few or large numbers of voters because the particular step taken, wise as it might be, stepped on their private toes."

He points out that the city manager, small council and proportional representation system has been voted out of Cleveland, where it seemed secure enough. A similar failure in Kansas City was due to the same cause—"there was no gathering of independent groups behind a ticket and no support of that ticket after its election." Such an independent movement is a genuine third party apart from national issues. He ascribes its success to a spirit akin to Lincoln's deep conviction, which endured through the darkest days of the Civil War, "that the right ultimately would prevail," for

"There is in this movement in Cincinnati the type of religious conviction which is not fanatical; which is not even ecstatic; which is hard-headed, and yet idealistic; a conviction, a faith that local good government is a possibility."

Defy the Blackmailer

Taft knows where the weaknesses of our system are. The most dangerous and corruptible group are those who "support the machine for motives that are a combination of fear and self-interest." These people he has no sympathy with.

"They have none of the genial rascality of the blatant buccaneer and none of the high purpose of the honest party leader. They may indeed have in mind that the boss can influence a tariff schedule or grant a privilege that means livelihood to their employes and their families, but they lack the strength of character to see that the blackmailer succeeds only with cowards."

Taft's book on "City Management" is both illuminating and inspiring. It tells how the thing can be achieved, what the rewards of civic victory may be, and how backsliding may be averted.

But the first requisite, it seems, is a Seasongood, and the ultimate need is a Dykstra. It matters not what the chief of the city is called, but he must be honest and he must be efficient.

Spirit of Thoreau Still Alive in New Books

Inspired by Emerson's observation that "No information transmitted from one man to another can be more interesting than the description of this little world in which he lives," Thomas Dreier describes "Sunny Meadows" (published by Stratford), the charming country place of New Hampshire, where he writes for the Granite State News and the New Hampshire Troubadour.

City people often wonder how dwellers in the country keep from being lonesome. They have learned how comfortable solitude is; they love nature—the sunshine, birds, wind, rain, snow. "Life is rich wherever anyone lives who thinks rich thoughts and entertains fine emotions." People who find the country lonely have only discovered their own mental and emotional poverty. This book of Dreier's is a mental and emotional bank-account. But it is not a philosophy of inactive solitude:

"Everywhere, in city and forest, competition and co-operation go together. The same natural laws work everywhere, for trees and humans. We all must fight for what we get. And we often get most by helping others win their fights."

But in the country one "does not feel geared to so many other people." There is room for independence and individuality. Being content with a little less money in exchange for long walks in the mountains or along a friendly brook makes a fuller life. Creative thinking brings happiness; creating good-will and harmony brings satisfaction. New habits create new worlds. A hobby is a valuable thing. Drudgery isn't hard work—it is disliked work. Dreier likes to write about things and people, and thinks his work the finest in the world.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The Mother," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Sea Level," by Anne Parrish.

"Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall.

"Passions Spin the Plot," by Vardis Fisher.

"The Thin Man," by Dashiell Hammett.

"Red Clark Rides Alone," by Gordon Young.

"Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming.

SOUL MELTS IN ORIENT

French and Danish authors have written about the dangerous age for women, but the man is not immune, on the showing of Isa Glenn, who is a cousin of James McNeil Whistler and has already written half a dozen worth-while books with a great deal of "South Wind" blowing through them.

"Mr. Darlington's Dangerous Age" (published by Doubleday-Doran) tells how Stephen, a successful and conservative banker of than name, goes to Shanghai. He had already sent a reckless younger brother to a banking firm in Manila. Under the influence of the tropic heat, and irked by merriment at the mention of his brother's name, he embarks on a series of adventures among people of a sort he has never met before. The story is psychological, of course, though there are moments when one thinks it is going off into a fantastic cloud-land like that charted and inhabited by Thorne Smith.

Taine, the French historian of English literature, would delight in having his theories about climate confirmed in such dramatic fashion. The book is very readable, and Whistler's advice to its authors, to try scribbling instead of art, seems to have been good advice.

SLUM FOLKS OF ANTIPODES

Louis Stone, an English writer, presents a realistic tale of the slum life of Sydney, Australia, in "Larrikin" (published by Long & Smith). "Larrikin" is Australian slang for tough men and boys who prowl around the streets, terrorizing their enemies and the police.

Jonah Jones was head of "The Push," and lived with Chook, also a member of the gang. Chook sold fish and vegetables, while Jonah had learned the cobbler's trade. Jonah was a hunchback, and although Ada, who worked in the factory, did not care for him, she went out with him. After the birth of her little boy, Jonah discovered that he loved the little fellow. After the wedding, he bought out a shop and became very wealthy. But his wife went to the pubs and became a drunkard. Finally Ada gets too much gin, falls down the stairs, and breaks her neck. A tale of mean streets and mean people—the Cardigan Street Push is described as "a social wart." One woman's philosophy is expressed thus to Jonah:

"Marriage wouldn't suit yous. Your dart is ter be King of the Push, an' knock about the streets with a lot of mudlarks as can't look a p'licemen straight in the face. You an' yer pals are seein' life now all right; but wait till yer bones begin ter stiffen, an' yer can't run faster than the cop. Then it'll be gaol or worse, an' yous might 'ave bin a good workman, with a wife an' family, only yer knowed better."

MUSIC WILL UPLIFT MEN

A professor of music at Harvard University, Archibald T. Davison, has written a book on "Protestant Church Music in America" (published by Schirmer). Martin Luther, he believes, had "a theory of Protestant church music which was fundamental, lofty, and at the same time practical."

For the organ there is the music written by Bach, Handel, Brahms and Franck, as a source and standard.

Much can be accomplished by faith, courage, persistence and a clear purpose. But the most necessary thing in musical education is taste, which must be developed in a child from the kindergarten age.

In every child should be stimulated a sensitiveness to beauty of every sort. That includes music, and "to lift men, even for a moment, above earthly association by the power and the beauty of sound, is at once a great service and a perfect sacrifice." Prof. Davison's look is inspiring and practical. It is both historical and critical, scholarly and of interest to all who love music.

HOW TO TEST YOUR BRIDGE

A Pittsburgh bridge engineer, R. Madison Hamill, has written a book entitled "Your Contract Ability," the object of which is to enable every bridge player to test his own ability. There are scoring charts and graphs which would delight any statistician or efficiency fan. The playing rules are few and simple.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 21 (1827-1910)—John A. Stevens, American historian.

January 22 (1788-1824)—George Gordon Noel Lord Byron, famous English poet. "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

January 23 (1882)—Ernest Poole, American novelist.

January 24 (1865-1930)—Horace Howard Furness, American Shakespearean scholar. "Variorum Editions."

January 25 (1759-1796)—Robert Burns, Scotland's greatest poet. "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

January 26 (1873)—Samuel Hopkins Adams, American novelist. "The Clarion."

January 27 (1823-1892)—Ernest Renan, French philosopher and writer. "Life of Jesus."

A PIANIST'S BRIDE

HOROWITZ—Vladimir Horowitz, the famous young Russian pianist appearing in Pittsburgh March 13, with his bride, the former Miss Wanda Toscanini, the noted conductor's daughter, who is accompanying him on his tour.

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Programs in Cinema Houses Studded With Stars

Drama, Fun In Themes On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SCREEN attractions of the week range in theme from the emotional dramatic "Gallant Lady," in the Penn, to farce comedy, "Olsen's Big Moment," in the Fulton, the various graduations between including the Stanley's boisterously titled "Hi, Nellie," the Warner's western film, "Massacre," and the Davis offering, "The Big Shakedown."

Ann Harding is the star of "Gallant Lady," picture that is the photoplay feature of the first stage and screen bill in the Penn for many months, the stage attraction being a condensed version of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Supporting Miss Harding in "Gallant Lady" are Clive Brook, Otto Kruger and Dickie Moore. Miss Harding is a mother in this one, a mother who gives up her child in its infancy, and later tries to do a good turn for the foster father of her boy.

"Hi, Nellie!" photoplay in the Stanley is a comedy-drama with Paul Muni in the stellar role. It has a newspaper office background and a story that gives Muni opportunity to portray a vigorous human character without frills or pretension. It diffuses its drama, comedy and romance into pleasant blend that combines good dialog with appropriate tempo. Glenda Farrell has the leading feminine role.

Lo of Nonsense

Olsen's Big Moment," Fulton attraction, is a lot of nonsense interwoven with a sort of plot on which hang the various comedy activities of El Brendel, who is the hero of the farce. He is a janitor of an apartment house, and gets mixed up with plenty of trouble, principally through Walter Catlett, a playboy who likes his oil. Barbara Weeks, egged on by her ma, is about to marry Walter for his money.

Richard Barthelmess plays a young American Indian in "Massacre," film in the Warner, and Ann Dvorak, educated Indian lass, is employed as a clerk in the reservation office. While Dick is in Chicago, as a World's Fair attraction, admired by all the society dames, his father dies as a result of neglect back on the reservation, and Dick vows that he will get even with those responsible. The result is a lot of riding and shooting and melodrama of the Wild West variety.

Garbo in Second Week

"Queen Christina," with Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Lewis Stone, Ian Keith and C. Aubrey Smith in the cast, is in the Nixon for a second week. It is a story of a princess who is reared a boy, but who becomes feminine when, as queen, she falls in love with an envoy at her court.

The Sheridan Square is offering "Design for Living," screen version of the Noel Coward stage comedy, featuring Gary Cooper, Fredrick March and Miriam Hopkins.

The attraction in the Enright is Joe E. Brown in a comedy, "Son of a Sailor."

The Davis feature is "The Big Shakedown," the stars of which are Charles Farrell and Bette Davis. Heading the supporting cast are Ricardo Cortez and Glenda Farrell.

"East of Fifth Avenue," with a cast including Walter Connolly and Wallace Ford, is the screen feature of the movie and stage bill in the Pitt.

Lillian Harvey and John Boles, in the romantic leads, and El Brendel, in a comedy role, head the cast of "My Lips Betray," comedy with music in the Harris Family.

MOTHER LOVE

Ann Harding and Clive Brook in "Gallant Lady," a story of mother love, dramatic photoplay in the Penn, in which Miss Harding plays a deeply emotional role.

Scraps Jar Tranquillity Of Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.

Battles of the moment! Like the poor, they are always with us in Hollywood. Sometimes it's star against star, producer against producer, director against star, or producer against director. Past experience teaches us that the most bitterly fought battles usually end in peace and beautiful harmony, but they are none the less bitter while they are in progress.

At the beginning of 1934 Jean Harlow, Lillian Harvey, George Brent, George Raft, Jack La Rue, Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell and Al Jolson are all lined up with a battery of grievances against producer or another star.

Let's take the individual cases. We are strictly neutral, and want the best man to win. Perhaps the outstanding battle of the moment is the quarrel that Jean Harlow has with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Says Pay Is Too Small

Jean maintains she is being underpaid, that her pictures have all grossed large amounts at the box office, and that she has increased in value since she signed her original contract with that organization.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, on the other side, claims that Jean attained her fame through their pictures and that they took a chance in engaging her for "The Red-Headed Woman," the picture that started her on her way to fame.

Jean cannot make a picture elsewhere until she and M-G-M kiss and make up, and M-G-M is deprived of the services of their platinum blonde.

Now let's look into the case of Lilian Harvey, who, in six or seven languages, tells what she thinks of the Fox company. Lilian's grievances are not confined to one complaint. She feels that a great injustice was done her when the Fox company engaged another actress to dub her American-made pictures in German and French since she

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JUST A LITTLE CHAT

Glenda Farrell and Paul Muni indulge in a little conversation across the desk while Miss Farrell fusses with the paste jar. Mebbe she's goin' to throw it. The scene is one from "Hi, Nellie," the Stanley photoplay feature that has Muni in the starring role.

Who's Who In Ballyhoo Of Gotham

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

Director Wesley Ruggles had no time to renew Gotham friendships during the brief stay he and Arlene Judge made in town. Most of his waking hours, and perhaps sleeping, too, were spent watching the hilarity of "She Loves Me Not," the hit-play that he is to transfer to the screen, perhaps with Arlene, herself, in the role of "Curly," and with Jack Oakie and a few more Paramount collegians going Princetonian for the occasion.

With plays as with stories, Director Ruggles is careful not to be carried away by the colorful verbiage of an author or theatric legerdemain. Clever presentation of material sometimes blinds a screen-translator, and Wesley isn't the lad to be fooled by tricked-up vehicles. Thus the studious application to "She Loves Me Not" while friend wife indulged in the usual round of luncheons-shopping-and-matinees.

Perhaps Ruggles has beat this item west with the news that he is excited over Paramount's acquisition of "Yonder Lies Jericho," authored by young Mr. Harris, and telling a tale which is "Cimmaron"-ian in dimensions. It is the saga of a Jewish family in the great Southwest, and they say is practically autobiographical, and therefore doubly convincing. But while Wesley is looking to the future, his present attention is focussed on the Raft film, "Bolero," which is the cause for his precipitate departure from the effete East.

* * *

Katharine Hepburn may be a disher-outer, but she can take it, too. Indeed she had to the other evening, when she and Leyland Heywood attended the Casino de Paree, where a young woman named Sheila Barrett, not unknown to local fame, mimics the make-believers of Beeway and Hollywood.

Katharine laughed at Sheila's idea of Lionel Barrymore, Zasu Pitts and Bert Lahr, but was merriest when La Barrett's mimicry included one K. Hepburn, who was described as "society talking through its nose." Naturally, an inquiring reporter asked the lady of "The Lake" how she liked the entertainment.

"I can take it," said Katharine, "I've enjoyed the imitations a lot. This is only the second club I've visited, but I'm coming again."

So she and Mr. Heywood went out and winked back at the stars that wink down to Broadway—or at it.

* * *

The week's motion picture "discoveries" are Stephen Haggard, of "Come of Age;" Ross Alexander, of "A Broken Doll," and Madelaine Carroll, of the Fox-Gaumont-British film, "I Was a Spy."

But to get 'em to Hollywood it will be necessary to interview Velos Chapelle, the wealthy Denverite, who brought Haggard from England and wants him to get more stage experience; to convince Aleta Freel, probably Mrs. Alexander by now, that she'll like Hollywood, too, and to lend British Gaumont a few of our favorites in exchange for Madelaine.

* * *

Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons begin the westward

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Ratoff in 'Scandals'

Gregory Ratoff has been assigned to one of the comedy roles in Fox's edition of George White's "Scandals," which has been in production for some time with a cast including Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Edwards, Dixie Dunbar and George White. Durante and Ratoff joined the cast last week after Durante, who had gone to New York to spend the holidays with his father, returned to Hollywood. Ratoff appeared with Rudy Vallee on his radio hour from Hollywood.

'Spices of 1934' Pitt's Feature

"Spices of 1934" is on the Pitt stage. A musical offering, its roster includes Harriet Cruise and Paul Sutton, singers; Joe Besser and Bobby (Uke) Henshaw, comedians; Mary and Bobby and Bordine and Carrol, dancers. The screen attraction is Walter Connolly in "East of Fifth Avenue."

Miss Sten Amply Repays Searchlight Trail Fans

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.

BEWILDERED, DAZED, Hollywood's preview fans stood pitiful figures of indecision. For several weeks their main problem had been to find previews. With the beginning of the new year, all Southern California suddenly swarmed with them.

For two years, movie goers have been hearing about Anna Sten. Recently, the story of Harriette Lake, who has been renamed Ann Sothern, was told in part. The feminine preview fiends who went to Beverly Hills were given a particular thrill when they discovered "Fashions of 1934." De Mille's "Four Frightened People;" the greatly exploited "Search for Beauty" and "All of Me" are but a small number of the many pictures in which producers attempted to discover audience reaction.

* * *

Aside from Samuel Goldwyn's discovery of Anna Sten, there is a great drama in the actual making of "Nana," her introduction to American moviegoers. Part of it has been told, but it would take pages to relate how great the faith of Goldwyn in Miss Sten's personality and ability—and how much he actually did gamble to justify it.

Goldwyn may relax. Miss Sten will be a star, and her work in "Nana" proves that she merits stardom, even in this her first picture here. Beauty and ability are not quite so rare as our producers would have folks believe. What Anna Sten does possess, to a great extent—is the most vital quality of all for stardom—glamor.

It is a vague, abstract magnetism not frequently to be found. So much of it does Anna Sten radiate that one discovers himself concentrating on her and not the story of "Nana." Willard Mack has done an effective, even though slightly theatrical screen play with Zola's novel as a basis. It makes a good vehicle for the girl that theatergoers subconsciously will try to compare with Vilma Banky, Constance Bennett, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo—and in a moment or two—even Mary Pickford. All of which proves that she has something which really belongs to Anna Sten.

* * *

With the various studios trying to outdo each other in the staging of extravaganzas and big pretentious numbers, fans will discover that "Let's Fall In Love" is packed with more genuine entertainment and real pleasure for theater goers than most expensive musical revues. In addition there is the best work Gregory Ratoff has shown on the screen to date—yeh—even better than "What Price Hollywood?" He plays the same character, a movie producer. Equally important is the debut of Harriette Lake, who will be introduced to fans as Ann Sothern. Harriette—rather Ann, is an attractive little girl who obtained a few minor bits in Hollywood a few years ago. She went to New York, scored a tremendous hit in musical comedy. The old story—she's back and on her way to stardom. Lovely to see, sings beautifully and acts exceptionally well.

* * *

A fashion orgy which should delight all women is "Fashions of 1934," starring William Powell. Highly entertaining, it relates the story of a promoter of phoney schemes who finally winds up in Paris, dictator of the world's fashions. Gorgeous gowns with breath-taking designs by Orry-Kelly are worn by Bette Davis, Verree Teasdale and several professional models. Miss Teasdale's charm has not been caught so well in past pictures, even in "Roman Scandals." In "Fashions," not only is her lovely figure exploited, but she reveals a very pleasant singing voice in addition to her dramatic ability. A startling haircomb is worn by Bette Davis, which may become a fad—but not if husbands control their wives.

* * *

From English-speaking countries all over the world, Paramount brought contest winners to appear in "Search for Beauty." In addition, came Ida Lupino, a little blonde from England announcing that she wanted to play "Alice in Wonderland." She didn't play "Alice," but Paramount liked her sufficiently to give her the lead opposite Larry "Buster" Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." The 30 contest winners are shown in small bits, most of them likely to start popularity for calisthenics throughout the world. The boys and girls are lovely specimens of health.

Opera Tale For Singer

Columbia has selected "Don't Fall in Love," a play by Charles Beahan and Dorothy Speare, as a film production for Grace Moore. "Don't Fall in Love" was written for the stage to star Madge Kennedy. Before production started, the play was purchased by Columbia. The vehicle was chosen because of the opportunities it offered Miss Moore for her operatic talent. It is a story of a vocal contest winner who is sent to Italy to study. After a number of romantic experiences, she is taken under the wing of a famous impresario who promises to make her an operatic star—only on condition that she does not fall in love. The musical element is provided in sequences ranging from honky-tonks to grand opera, with a big grand opera performance as the climax.

Youngsters in Studios Problem of Hollywood

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.

HOLLYWOOD'S OPEN DOOR is swinging shut again. After years of pleading, even commanding film struck youngsters the world over to "stay out of Hollywood" the film capitol suddenly threw its doors wide open and yelled "come in!"

Nineteen thirty-three will go down in motion picture history as the "Contest Year." Eight contests were held, some under the headings of "a search." Several million dollars were spent in the hunts for unknowns to develop. More than 10,000 boys and girls over the entire world were given tests.

The net result, at the end of the year, is Baby Leroy—plus 15 contract players still under contract.

Was It Worth Trouble?

Now, ponders, Hollywood, was it worth it? Paramount, which conducted six "searches" or "contests," claims it was. Others are dubious, inclined to rule contests out of their plans for the forthcoming year.

More than 6,800 girls applied for the role of "Alice in Wonderland." Charlotte Henry was selected, but whether she will become box-office value to Paramount remains to be seen in her future pictures. Paramount insists that the attention focussed on "Alice" by the campaign was worth the expense. Baby Leroy was selected after a long hunt for a child to play with Maurice Chevalier.

"The Panther Woman" contest began the series of searches. It brought Kathleen Burke from Chicago, Lona Andre from Nashville, Gail Patrick from Birmingham and Verna Hillie from Detroit to Hollywood, under contract. Miss Andre and Miss Patrick still remain signed as Paramount players.

Thirty Brought In

Thirty contestants from English-speaking countries in different parts of the world were brought to California as a result of "The Search for Beauty." Six were considered good enough to be kept as stock players. The others given their carfare home. Then Paramount's troubles began. Several of the others, envying Alfred Delcambre, Gwenllian Gill, Julian Madison, Clara Lou Sheridan, Colin Taplen and Eldred Tidbury their good fortune, decided to remain in Hollywood and free lance. They were not content with the brief touch of glory. Now Paramount has been trying to get them to return home.

The "Eight Girls in a Boat" hunt resulted in a contract for Jean Rouverol. The other girls were dismissed when the picture was finished. Miss Rouverol never did get to play the lead. She was taken ill and was replaced by Dorothy Wilson. Meanwhile, Charles R. Rogers, impressed by Jean, kept her under contract, and will use her in other pictures. Larry (Buster) Crabbe, having won

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Richard Barthelmess, in "Massacre," screen attraction in the Warner Theater, plays a young Indian who is badly used by the whites and retaliates in traditional Indian way. It is melodrama with typically Wild West action.

Charles Farrell and Bette Davis in "The Big Shakedown," feature of the screen program now being shown in the Davis Theater, as the attraction for the week.

May Robson Is Praised For New Starring Role

"You Can't Buy Everything" is announced by Cosmopolitan Productions as the title of May Robson's first starring picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The picture has just been completed and reports from the Pacific Coast, where it has just been previewed, say that in it May Robson gives one of the greatest characterizations ever seen on the screen.

"You Can't Buy Everything," formerly known as "Old Hannibal," is an original story by Lamar Trotti and Dudley Nichols. It is a story of a New York woman, Hannah Bell, whose love romance was blighted early in her youth, and who, living in penury and on charity with her little son, hoarded her money until she had accumulated millions with the one idea of making her son the richest man in the country. Finding that her boy has fallen in love and cares nothing for her vast riches furnishes a thrilling climax.

Miss Robson who gave such a remarkable performance in "Lady for a Day" is declared to be even better in "You Can't Buy Everything."

Walter Catlett and El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment," comedy on the Fulton screen in which the funny Mr. Brendel comes through as a hero in convincing way.

Photoplay Continues as Legitimate Marks Time

Miss Garbo Reminds Us Of Moliere

By GEORGE SEIBEL

EVERY afternoon and evening in the Nixon Theater, Greta Garbo as Queen Christina mentions favorably a dramatist whose play, or one of them, is coming to the same theater after she leaves. It looks like advance publicity for Jean Baptiste Poquelin, ordinarily known as Moliere. He was writing plays while Christina was living plots for future playwrights. She liked his plays, and also those of the Spanish dramatist Calderon — a lazy fellow who wrote only about 400 plays while Lope de Vega produced over 1,100.

Pittsburgh has not had many opportunities to see Moliere played. They put on "Tartufe" at the Tech Little Theater several seasons ago. Many years earlier Richard Mansfield brought "The Misanthrope," acting Moliere's own role of Alceste. Then during the war "Don Juan" was given as a benefit performance one week. Most of Moliere is a sealed book to us, though he was probably the greatest comic genius the stage has known since Aristophanes.

Quarrel With Cyrano

Moliere, just like Shakespeare, took his plots wherever he found them. What he found, he made his own. Cyrano de Bergerac, also a poet, accused Moliere of plagiarism. Perhaps Cyrano was the author of a famous catchline or gag used by one character, "What the devil is he doing in this galley?" The line does not sound very funny when it is not part of the situation. But it is just as useful as that other famous quotation from Moliere: "We have changed all that."

Dramatic plots seem to be handed down from one playwright to another. Plautus in Roman days wrote a comedy called "Amphitruo," based on something by Menander. Rotrou, a forgotten Frenchman, used Plautus to write a new comedy. Moliere used Rotrou to write his "Amphitryon," and a great German dramatist, Kleist, used Moliere's play as the groundwork of his own.

Turned Into Carnival

In much the same fashion Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman have used Moliere's comedy for their "School for Husbands."

Having seen this performance in New York, just before Christmas, I can commend it as one of the bright spots on Broadway. Moliere's little play is turned into a carnival by fusing it with the ballet of "The Forced Marriage." This is introduced as a dream of Sganarelle, the character originally played by Moliere and now in the hands of Osgood Perkins, who does a fine bit of etching in acid, rather than Moliere's oily clown.

Among the delightful things in this production, almost an operetta, is the introduction of a number of old French melodies and songs. "Au Clair de la Lune" had to be repeated several times for the Broadway audience.

We thank Greta Garbo, or Queen Christina, for calling our attention to this forthcoming Moliere festival, in which June Walker and Michael Bartlett have much to do. But the richest plum of all in the pie is the duologue between Solomon and Socrates.

WOMAN INTERESTED

Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Queen Christina," film in the Nixon for second and last week. As a ruler the queen is masculine, but as a woman her heart is strictly feminine.

The Movie Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.

The big question of the week is, "Will Greta Garbo marry Rouben Mamoulian, or did she really just want to see the Grand Canyon, and chose him as a charming companion?" Two friends of hers hold opposite views. One of them says that Garbo and Mamoulian are just friends, and splendid companions but that there is no romance. Another friend, who is even closer and was associated with them in the making of "Queen Christina," says they are madly in love with each other and that if Garbo can be talked out of her aversion to marriage there will be an official ceremony.

* * *

While the town was ringing with the talk of Garbo and Mamoulian, Jack Gilbert's split with his fourth wife, Virginia Bruce, revived the gossip of the old Garbo-Gilbert romance. Everyone says that Jack is still carrying the torch for the elusive Swede in spite of his two marriages since he and Greta said goodby forever.

* * *

Many people thought Will Rogers had some secret information when he announced over the radio last Sunday night that Alice Faye was on the train, speeding eastward with Rudy Vallee. Mr. Rogers was just misinformed. Miss Faye is still here and was up to today, working on the Fox lot preparing for a picture to follow the George White "Scandals." She will be groomed as a Fox star.

* * *

The story of Little Billy Melman sounds almost like one of Dickens' tales. Little Billy, about nine years old, is a movie actor. His mother is dead, and his father was formerly employed by the street car company. He is now ill and not able to work and the child is trying to support the two of them. Billy's last job was that of double for another little boy and when they talked of getting a dummy to fall in front of an automobile Billy spoke up and offered to do the job himself so that he might earn the extra dollars. This deserves the attention of our producers and directors, who should give Billy a job if the opportunity arises.

Who's Who In Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

and homeward journey today after an exciting look at the tall buildings. Dolores hasn't been in town in four years, and the shops fascinated her. But she found time to talk of "Wonderbar," to act a scene from it on the air, and to accompany Metro's art ace on a tour of the clubs and theaters. Dolores is hurrying back to see her father, who has come no'th of the Rio Grande on a visit.

* * *

Countless directors and producers in Hollywood will be interested to learn that Peggy Fears already is planning a new producer-star vehicle for herself, and, that it is to be "Angel," the Budapesthian mystery-romance that has been written and re-written and produced on several European stages with varying results. The play is one of dual personality, and while fascinating, has just that element of doubt regarding success. But Peggy loves a gamble, and she deserves to roll some sevens.

Mary Pickford, Dolores del Rio, Katharine Hepburn, Madeline Hurlock, the Samuel Goldwyns, mingled with the Russian ambassador, the Rockefellers, Mrs. Lindbergh and others at the International Exhibit of Theater Art, which was devoted to the history and development of theater art from Sixteenth Century Italy to the present, stage settings being especially stressed. There were water-colors and drawings dating over three centuries, and replicas of stage sets in miniature arranged as if the curtain had just arisen.

'Frivolities' Bill In the Variety

Zuleki, oriental dancer, is the feminine principal in "Frivolities," which opens in the Variety Sunday midnight show. Georgie Clark is second featured dancer. Nazarro Hallo also is prominent. Eddie Caplan, Jack Hunt and Clyde Bates are leading comedians. Willie Gordon, Jack LaMont, Jarvis and Jarvis, dancers; Helen Rodgers, prima donna; Esther Burt, Jackie James and Jack Cannon are other principals.

Mr. O'Neill Verbose in New Drama

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

It behooves us to approach with unusual sobriety and care the question of the failure of "Days Without End," O'Neill's new play, as a work of thought, of art, of common interest. Not only because it is by Eugene O'Neill, but because it is a play that has to do with the necessity and efficacy of religious faith. And even drama critics know instinctively better than to discuss religions with their faithful.

"Days Without End" is subtitled "A Modern Miracle Play." Some of the original miracle plays of medieval times were terrifyingly long and thickly populated. The famous Valenciennes Passion of 1547, for instance, ran for 25 days and had hundreds of actors. Knowing O'Neill's brave unconcern with the ordinary limits of the conventional drama of today, you might have been prepared for something much more voluminous than "Days Without End." Not at all. It is in only four acts, and curiously short acts at that, and its characters are very few. There is at least a physical modesty about the play.

Not Saved by Modesty

Yet modesty does not save it from pretentiousness, from bad wordiness, from complexity and childish indignity, from frequently arrant dullness, from pretty nearly all the literary vices and theatrical devices which a true miracle play should shun like the fiend incarnate.

Churchly it is in theme—and therefore, no doubt, well-meant and nobly dedicated—but I cannot picture it as any grand cathedral. Rather, instead, as one of those brusquely raised, unbeautiful churches with tinplate walls and cast-iron angels which dominate the Canuck villages in mid-Canada, nursery blocks piled up with almost touching awkwardness towards a very leaden sky. Souls may conceivably be saved by it but none with great joy.

The spiritual war within one modern American businessman is the theme of "Days Without End," the return of a finally fused and healed and completely uplifted being to the comforts of blind faith and established orthodoxy. Mine not to argue that ultimate event.

Has Too Much Travail

I envy any man such peace and exaltation as John Loving, the double-barrelled hero of O'Neill's dramatic sermon, conclusively earns. I cavil only at the fearful means to that end, at the dense cumuli of unnecessary woe the man must wade, the snake holes of self-torture he must stumble into, before he arrives before The Cross. And I cavil only as a playgoer.

John Loving is played by two actors, one his good spirit, one his evil. Just as in "Faust," I fear, where Mephisto always runs off with the honors of the tussle, so you are apt to be secretly a little more sympathetic with the evil side of Loving than with the merely good side of John. But, come the end of the evening and the wicked spirit's blotting out, you will probably be gladder than anything else that it is simply the end of the evening. And that, in spite of the Theater Guild's extraordinarily fine production and the company's unanimously good performance, will be that.

And, quite as surely as the success of "Mourning Becomes Electra" followed and overrode all memory of the failure of "Dynamo," so will some masterpiece of O'Neill's follow and justify the anguish of "Days Without End." That is easy and grateful to phophesy.

FUN TRIANGLE

Miriam Hopkins and Frederic March in "Design for Living," comedy treatment of the triangle theme, showing on the Sheridan Square screen.

Youngsters in Studios Problem of Hollywood

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

"The Lion Man" contest, remained to play in westerns.

Universal brought out Lucille Lund last summer as the winner of the "all-American girl" contest conducted in universities. Lucille's option was taken up. She played in a couple of pictures after a role in "Saturday's Millions" (for which the contest was held) and then was released. Lucille didn't want to go home either. She remains to battle it out on a free-lance basis. Radio brought Jean Connors to Hollywood as the winner of a beauty and personality contest, held in the East.

Jesse Lasky finally rounded up some actual society debs vacationing in Southern California for his "Coming Out Party." Originally he intended to conduct a national society contest, but decided the expense would be too great. Lasky has two possible contests for the coming year. One is for his redheads—10 of whom are to be unknown newcomers. The others will be taken from the Hollywood extra ranks. Lasky also is searching for a ballerina who can act, to play Pavlowa.

Meanwhile, Paramount, with its enthusiasm for contests and hunts, is not planning any in the near future. The company wants to get the youngsters, dropped from its payroll, to go home first.

Look Ahead For Drama Prospects

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

AS GARBO carries on for a second week in "Queen Christina" in the Nixon, and the staff looks forward to the coming to that house, a week hence, of "School for Husbands," comedy with music, adapted from Moliere's play of the same title, Manager Harry Brown and his minions must be a little excited, for there is promise that the theater may not find the going so jumpy as it has been. Following "School for Husbands," which, by the way, is a Theater Guild production, will be the sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," called "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

It's a Guild Play

June Walker and Osgood Perkins head the cast of "School for Husbands," and its presentation will completely round out our participation in the successful affairs of the Theater Guild for the season, the other two having been "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Mary of Scotland." Inasmuch as we saw the latter two before New York did, we can be satisfied to be second to the Metrop in the matter of its third success, and extend our sympathy to the dear old Guild because its other major production of the season, "Days Without End," judging by reports, is destined to add nothing to the prestige of either the Guild or Eugene O'Neill.

We learn, too, that "Champagne, Sec" has closed in New York—just last night—which probably means that it will take to the road, and that of course, adds another possibility to our rather slender season, which would have been still slimmer had not there been the subscription plays of the American Theater Society as a backlog. "School for Husbands" will be the fifth in this series, and "Double Door," booked for the week of February 26, will be the sixth and last. This is a mystery melodrama that has been exciting New York since early in September.

Larry Langner Again

Since "Champagne, Sec" is a possibility, it may not be amiss to spread a word or two about it hither and yon. Lawrence Langner, who was one of the revisionists of "School For Husbands," likewise turned a Richard Strauss operetta, "Die Fledermus," into Americanese, and, being in a hurry at the time, he and the lyricist, Robert Simon, just tossed their heads, shrugged their shoulders and said that "Die Fledermaus" had better be called "Champagne, Sec." The original cast included Peggy Wood, Helen Ford, George Meader and Jack Hazard.

Our New York scout also appraises us of the debacle of "Jezebel," which waited a while for Tallulah Bankhead and then drafted Miriam Hopkins from Hollywood. All of the critics noted how charming Miss Hopkins was, but it seems that plays, like pigeons and people, require more substantial victualing than charm alone is able to supply.

Scraps Among Stars Jar Tranquillity of Studios

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

herself speaks both languages fluently.

Taking It to Court

That little battle she is taking to court. She also got hot under the collar when she discovered that the rate of currency in English pounds had changed so materially that she was the loser when she sent her salary home.

The Fox company feels that Miss Harvey has no right to complain about whose voice is used to dub foreign pictures since nothing was stated about it in her contract. As for the high rate of exchange, well, she'd better take her grievance to Washington. Miss Harvey's pictures have not been outstanding successes, and she has not had the favor with the American public that the Fox company expected when they brought her to this country.

George Brent refused to play in "Mandalay" because he did not care for the story. Warner Brothers said "It's 'Mandalay' or nothing" and at the moment, where George is concerned, it's nothing, for he has been taken off the payroll.

Their Own Casting

George felt the part was unsuited to him, and he believed it important for him to have a different type of role. Warners said he must allow them to do their own casting.

George Raft has two battles on his hands. One is the famous punch-fight that he waged with Barney Glazer over a script, the other is with Jack La Rue. These two just don't seem to care for each other. Maybe it's because La Rue was brought into Paramount and put into "The Story of Temple Drake" in George's place. He felt La Rue was being used as a club, and no actor likes that.

Paramount felt George was a bad boy in not accepting any scenario they bought for him. However, Paramount and George are cra-a-zy for each other now, and George's only fights are, as we said, with Barney Glazer and Jack La Rue.

He Talked Out Loud

Maurice Chevalier's reluctance to have Jeannette Macdonald opposite him in "The "Merry Widow" brought forth reams of publicity, not bad for "The Merry Widow," but a little disconcerting to Chevalier, who sent wire after wire asserting he had no grievance against his director, Ernst Lubitsch, or Jeanette Macdonald. No, one, however, believed the Frenchman, for he had talked too much before he sailed away to France.

Ricardo Cortez is reported to have two swell battles on at the moment. One is with Al Jolson, who says he knew Cortez "when," and the other is said to be with Dick Powell, and is all over a portable dressing room. It sounds trifling, but, take it from people on the Warner Brothers lot, it's no "laffing" matter.

These battles, take my word for it, will all be settled, and then we'll be ready for the next series.

Harriet Cruise, radio artist, is prominent in "Spices of 1934," flesh feature of Pitt stage and screen program.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
ANN HARDING-BROOK CLIVE
"GALLANT LADY"
STARTS FRIDAY
ON THE STAGE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
WITH CAST OF 60
ON THE SCREEN
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50c
Be Admired by Others
Mr. Fedele, with the skill of an artist, will cut and shape your hair to suit your own personality.
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EL BRENDEL WALTER CATLETT JULIAN FLEMING
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A revel of hilarious and darn-fool nonsense, that will give you the longest and loudest laugh on record

PALISADES McKEESPORT
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KDKA ORCH.—WED., JAN. 24
Tal Henry Famous Recording Orchestra
SATURDAY, JAN. 27
Attend Both Dances for 70c

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
A DIFFERENT Paul MUNI in "HI, NELLIE"
STANLEY NOW SHOWING! PAUL MUNI in "HI, NELLIE"
WARNER "MASSACRE" Richard BARTHELMESS
Ann Dvorak Dudley Digges, Claire Dodd
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Ricardo Cortez, Bette Davis, Charles Farrell, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins
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Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March
ENRIGHT LAST 2 DAYS! JOE E. BROWN
"SON OF A SAILOR"
Wed. "CRADLE SONG"

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK STARTING MONDAY MAT. JANUARY 22nd
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th
THE STAR OF STARS! THE ONE AND ONLY
Garbo in QUEEN CHRISTINA
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NIXON TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30. EVENINGS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 PLUS TAX. MATINEE 50c, 75c, $1 PLUS TAX. ALL SEATS RESERVED.
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THE THEATRE GUILD presents
The Fifth Subscription Play
The SCHOOL for HUSBANDS
By Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner
An Adaptation in Rhyme Based on Moliere's Comedy
With Music by Edmond K. Rickett.
With
OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
Dances by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.
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DIRECT FROM FOUR MONTHS IN NEW YORK
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Nights 75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax). Kindly send check and self-addressed envelope.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200
ROWLAND — KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
SCHENLEY — IRENE DUNNE, Clive Brook "IF I WERE FREE"
ETNA — DOROTHEA WIECK "CRADLE SONG"
ARSENAL — JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"
SO. HILLS — JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY"
KENYON — JOAN BLONDELL "HAVANA WIDOWS"
PLAZA — Max Baer & Myrna Loy "PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY"
MANOR — RUTH CHATTERTON "FEMALE"
BELMAR — MARIE DRESSLER Her Sweetheart, CHRISTOPHER BEAN
RITZ — Margaret Sullavan, John Boles "ONLY YESTERDAY"
WM. PENN — DOLORES DEL RIO "Flying Down to Rio"
PALACE — 'Dinner at 8'
CAMERA-PHONE — (blank)
REGENT — (blank)
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE
MEMORIAL — John P. Harris, McKEESPORT

PITTSBURGH STRING ORCH.
FERDINAND FILLION, Cond.
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Monday, January, 22, 1934
TOSCHA SEIDEL, Violin Soloist
Prices 50c to $1.50
Tickets: Brockett's Ticket Office, Mellor's

ONE EVENING ONLY
SYRIA MOSQUE
TUESDAY FEB. 6
GEORGE GERSHWIN
COMPOSER OF 100 HITS
LEO REISMAN'S SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
JAMES MELTON
TENOR IDOL OF RADIO
A Program of Music of Today. Rhythm As You Have Never Heard it.
All for the Price of One Admission
55c to $2.75 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Tomorrow. May Beegle, Manager

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PITTSBURGH'S fun dept. IN ENTERTAINMENT
OPENS 11:45 DAILY
MONDAY—THRU THURSDAY
BROADWAY'S NEWEST SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE
SPICES of 1934
FOUNTAIN of SEX • ARTISTS MODELS • NUDITY • GOLD
50 MUSICAL COMEDY stars 50 — 25 MAMMOTH SCENES 25
Count Berni Vici —and His— 15 Alluring Symphonists
HARRIET CRUISE JOE BESSER
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BARGAIN MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT-55c ALL SEATS RESERVED
COMING FRIDAY
First Time in Pittsburgh
"SWEET & LOW DOWN"
with ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL
Extra—RUTH ROYE IN PERSON
16 Chester Hale Girls—Company of 50

★ AUTO SHOW
MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
JAN. 20-27 EXCEPT SUNDAY
1 TO 11 P. M.
Admission Prices Reduced ★

BURLESK—AS YOU LIKE IT
VARIETY
NEW SHOW Starts MIDNITE TONITE
Everything NEW
"FRIVOLITIES"
with CLYDE BATES JACK HUNT and EDDIE (NUTS) KAPLAN
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PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY
ANTONIO MODARELLI, Conductor
PIATIGORSKY WORLD'S GREATEST CELLIST, SOLOIST
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Box Office Open at 2:00 P. M. Good Seats Available at All Prices

Duquesne University Seniors to Entertain Guild

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

Viewing the New

To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPY GLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

* * *

Even though you may never have "picked a peck of pickled peppers" you'll need a pickle fork (every household MUST have a pickle fork!) and we know right where you should get one! Nice spiky little bone ones in pink, peach, green or yellow—2 of them for 5c, one pickle!

* * *

Men like little surprises just as well as we women . . . so if you'd like to get on the good side of your lord of the manor, hand him one of these new neckties which are haveable now for 55c. All hand made . . . completely lined . . . fine quality. In the new pastels and deep rich tones.

* * *

Who'll buy my violets? . . . only these aren't violets. They're African daisies . . . cosmos . . . berry sprays . . . and nasturtiums at 10c the spray. A whole conservatory which one of the stores has assembled to make us feel springlike. Even pots of cyclamen at 50c, which are so true to nature that you almost expect them to grow. And sturdy little pots of geraniums at $1 . . . to set upon your window sills in English cottage fashion!

* * *

With many a gay young thing about to trip blushingly across the platform to receive her diploma, gradnation gifts are in order. And we have an ideal one for you . . .

Bandeau sets . . . for only $1.95! In tailored and lace-trimmed styles . . . tearose and white . . . sizes 32, 34 and 36. And there's one ENTIRELY of lace . . . all-over lace with tiny piping of tearose to insure the edges wearing well. The daintiest . . . most girl-graduate sort of bandeau set we've ever laid these old eyes upon! Scarcely believable . . . but take our word for it and you won't be sorry. There's not a girl living who wouldn't adore them!

* * *

A string . . . or strings . . . of pearls for the girl graduate! Beautiful strands of these lustrous babies are waiting to hear the shouts of joy when a pair of feminine eyes peep at them the first time!

And one of the nice things about them is the way they're packed into black boxes made to look just like mortar boards . . . tassel and all. One-two-and three strand types . . . the three strands dor up with a rhinestone clasp. Ar , humbly priced for all their smartness—69c . . . $1 (these with sterling clasps) . . . and $1.95 (with white gold).

* * *

Good cheer for hostesses! There is a special offer hoiding forth nowadays for the new "informals" . . . little ivory calling-card-like leaflets with a second leaf to them on which an invitation may be written. Your name is printed on the front in raised print (seemingly real engraving) in any one of three styles. The ideal thing for thankyou notes and all such . . . and who hasn't yearned for something of the kind when confronted with nothing smaller than manly club sheets. At $1.95 the box—100 sheets and envelopes.

* * *

Off on the scent again! Houbigant's new perfume "Presence" this time—the first time it has been offered in dram sizes! A Spring-y odeur, this . . . good for putting new dash into lagging footsteps and sparkle in your eyes. And within reach of almost anyone's perfume budget now at $1 the dram (the package size is $18 . . . so appreciate your good fortune!).

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Mary C. Vaughan Engaged to Doctor

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Mary Correll Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vaughan, of New Kensington, to Dr. Louis Carl Pessolano, of Philadelphia and New Kensington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pessolano, of New Kensington.

Miss Vaughan, who is a graduate of Beaver College and attended Temple University, teaches in Philadelphia. Her fiance attended Villanova College and is a graduate of the Temple Medical School. He is a member of Phi Chi, national medical fraternity. A spring wedding will terminate the betrothal.

JANUARY BRIDE

Mrs. Louis V. Walsh, Jr., who was Miss Mary Conner Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burns, of North Negley avenue, before her marriage January 10. Mr. Walsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Walsh, of Crafton. Bachrach photo.

Trumped Partner's Ace, No Crime in This Game

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Ely Culbertson

One of the major crimes charged to "dumb" players at the Bridge table is the sin of trumping partner's Ace.

Ordinarily it must be admitted that there is no excuse for such a procedure except a failure to appreciate the technique of play.

However, there is no rule without its exceptions, and the hand I print today, which was sent to me by J. Paul Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., is a brilliant example of trumping partner's Ace, establishing two tricks in the suit in the Dummy with a wealth of re-entries, but thereby making the only play that can defeat the contract.

Certainly, when such fine results follow the play, it no longer belongs in the category of Bridge crimes.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K Q 5 ♡ A 10 2 ◇ A Q J 10 3 ♣ 9 4	
♠ A J 10 8 7 6 4 3 2 ♡ — ◇ K 4 ♣ A Q	North West East South	♠ — ♡ 7 3 ◇ 9 8 6 5 2 ♣ J 10 8 7 6 3
	♠ 9 ♡ K Q J 9 8 6 5 4 ◇ 7 ♣ K 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Double	Pass	5 ♡	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding was somewhat unconventional. South, in response to his partner's Opening bid of one diamond, would have been much wiser to have bid four hearts at once. His hand is not sufficiently strong to make a Forcing Takeout, and on the basis of that Forcing Takeout a Slam contract would have been a reasonably logical outcome for the partnership.

However, it may be well that West would have overcalled four hearts with four spades, and South, with his freak, would probably have been unwilling to let the Double stand.

West's opening lead was the Ace of spades, and the Declarer played the five from Dummy. East studied the situation carefully. His partner had bid three spades and then four spades while vulnerable, and hence, lacking the King-Queen, must have great length in that suit. To hope that he held less than nine and that East could ruff the second round of the suit and not be over-ruffed by the Declarer would be extremely optimistic.

There was a chance, of course, that South held no spades and that West's bid of four spades had been based on ten rather than nine cards. If this were the case, nothing East did would prevent the fulfillment of the contract. But if instead of ten spades, West held a major tenace in clubs and South had a singleton spade, then if East ruffed and led a club, the contract might be defeated.

Following this logical reasoning, East ruffed the spade Ace, returned the club Knave, and, as he hoped, found both the Ace and Queen in his partner's hand and defeated the contract one trick.

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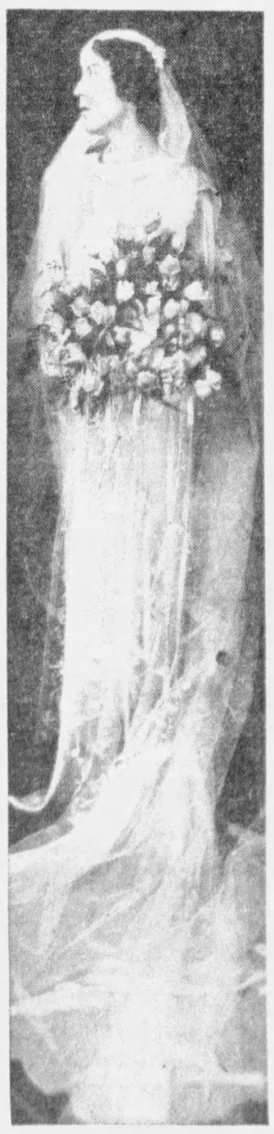


Mrs. George H. Heckler is the former Miss Laura Battles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Battles, and one of the brides of early January. Trinity Court picture.

Malta Commandery Dance on Tuesday

Puritan Commandery, Knights of Malta, No. 280, will hold a dance in Malta Temple, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

February 2 Set for Tea In Library

University activities for next month will include a tea that senior women of Duquesne University will give in the library building of the school on Friday, February 2.

Their guests will be members of the Women's Guild, who include alumnae, wives of faculty members and friends of the university, who are holding a card party that same day.

Mrs. W. C. Eichenlaub, president of the Guild, announced at a meeting of the social committee yesterday, that cards will begin at 2 o'clock, and tea will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Women students of the senior classes will meet one day this week to discuss the tea, which will be the final social affair for the seniors until the pre-graduation party the Guild will give for them.

Members of the social committee include Miss Gertrude McCaffrey, Mrs. Albert Munsch, Mrs. G. M. Sixsmith, Mrs. L. J. Fritsch, Mrs. Albert Loeffler, Mrs. H. J. Wesling, Mrs. J. F. Mohan, Mrs. W. H. Connell, Jr., Mrs. J. Frank McKenna, Mrs. Stephen Flood, Mrs. Leo P. Collins and Mrs. Gilbert J. Trageser.

New officers of the guild include Mrs. W. C. Eichenlaub, president; Mrs. J. Frank McKenna, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Fritsch, second vice president.

Mrs. Gilbert J. Trageser, chairman of the publicity and social committee, is being assisted by Mrs. J. F. Mohan and Mrs. H. J. Wesling.

Career Girl Of Present Unhampered

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

is ever so delighted with the prospect.

Another girl who went to New York for a career is George Pearson, now Mrs. Enrique Carlos Zanetti, of New York. Until her marriage here December 30, she worked in a large Gotham department store.

Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., is planning to open a shop. And in this shop among other things, work of different Pittsburgh artists will be for sale. Others have dress shops, interior decorating shops and the like.

Several girls have turned their knitting ability into dollars and knit the suits and gowns and sweaters in demand in the vogue for hand-knits for their less energetic friends. Some do the knitting at home, and a few give instructions to knitters in clubs and in shops of their own.

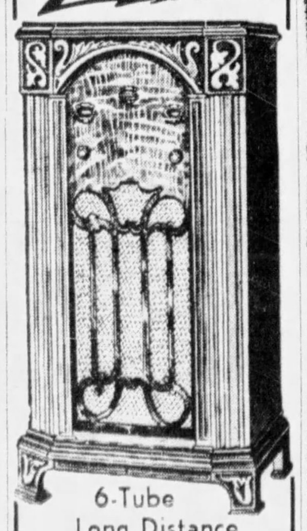
Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, of St. James street, produces hand-colored lampshades, on which you may have a picture of your own house or garden.

And Mrs. T. J. Hilliard has gone in for decorated glassware—she had an exhibit in the recent glass show here.

Most of those who have been "careering" for a long time are engaged in "created" positions. They did not take the places, most of them at least, of girls who needed the work for existence, not for a few luxuries, or to fill empty hours.

An advantage of having a "special" job is that time can be taken off for social affairs or prolonged vacations in the South in winter or the mountains in the summer.

Save $20
Tomorrow on This
POWERFUL
ZENITH



6-Tube
Long Distance
Superheterodyne
Selling Everywhere at $59.95!
At Spear's! $39.95
For tomorrow only this special offer! We have only a limited quantity of this handsome $59.95 Zenith model No. 750, pictured, to sell at this phenomenally low price. Demonstrators and new sets, completely equipped, ready to plug in. Make this great saving tomorrow on a fine radio!
$3 Down Payment
No Mail or Phone Orders!
Other Zenith Models at Reduced Prices!
SPEAR'S
Downtown & East Liberty

Iona Ruth Cohen Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Iona Ruth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Cohen, of Raleigh street, Squirrel Hill, to David M. Kaufman, son of I. Kaufman, of Avondale place, East End.

Stephens Nuptials in Home

Miss Betty Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Charles Stephens, of Wellesley avenue, and James Hamilton Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young, of Dormont, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Stephens' home by the Rev. George C. Fisher, of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

Miss Jean Stephens was her sister's only attendant, and Robert H. Fulton was best man. Grace Louise Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Braun, Jr., was her aunt's flower girl.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Young and his bride will be at home in the East End.

Miss Sally Balber To Wed J. A. Kholos

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Levin, of Broadway avenue, McKees Rocks, have made known the engagement of their sister, Miss Sally Balber, to Jules A. Kholos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kholos, of Oakland.

SPEAR'S 1934 PROSPERITY SPECIAL

10-pc. Bedroom Group
2 PILLOWS INCLUDED
2 MATTRESSES 2 SPRINGS

Complete As Illustrated! At This Sensational Price! $69 Value!

$49

- 2 Twin Poster Beds
- Two-tone Walnut Dresser
- Smart Cretonne Boudoir Chair
- 2 Strong Coil Springs to fit
- 2 Heavy, all-Cotton Mattresses
- Pair of Feather-filled Pillows

Everything that it takes to make a comfortable, "good-to-live-with" bedroom has been included in this grouping, and you may have the complete 10-piece outfit tomorrow at this very-low group price. We bought this furniture before the price rise, and are giving you the benefit of the savings. Don't miss this opportunity to refurnish your bedroom!

Just $3 Down Payment

Sale! FAMOUS MAKE RUGS

$29.50 Values! At This Low Price Tomorrow!
$19.50
$1 Down
You'll see the name stamped on the back of every one. We promished not to advertise it, because of the greatly reduced price for this sale. Full 9x12 size! Perfect, beautiful, long-wearing AXMINSTERS. Don't miss such a value!

Tomorrow! $49.95
ODIN Beautyranges
$37.50
INSULATED!

SAVE tomorrow on this famous and dependable stove. Brand new models, reduced only because we need space for incoming merchandise. Large Porcelain Enamel Ovens and Broilers. In Green or Tan Stucco Ivory Porcelain Enamel.
$2 Down Payment

Apex —A BETTER WASHER FOR LONGER SERVICE

$59.50
● *With $13.95 Set of Drain Tubs*
If you appreciate GOOD things, you'll like this Apex. It's an unusually sturdy and well-made washer, with many conveniences that will make your washdays really carefree. The lid of the washer can be reversed and used to receive the newly-wrung clothes, thus doing away with a cumbersome clothes basket. Get it tomorrow, and receive with it the useful set of double drain tubs shown below.

←INCLUDED! Famous Wheeling Drain-a-Tubs
Self-emptying, rust-proof, leakproof tubs, mounted on a rolling stand, worth $13.95—included with the $59.50 Apex Washer tomorrow!

Shock Proofed
PHARIS TIRES
For Greater Safety

4-Ply, First Line, Heavy Duty Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21	each $ 4.97
30x4.50-20	each $ 5.49

6-Ply, First Line, Heavy Duty Roadgrippers

29x4.50-20	each $ 7.37
30x4.50-21	each $ 7.58
28x4.75-19	each $ 7.86
29x5.00-19	each $ 8.63
28x5.25-18	each $ 9.52

All Other Sizes Also.
29x4.40-21 Pharis Longdrive, each in pairs $3.69
Easiest Terms — Free Mounting
Headquarters for the famous U. S.-made G. & J. Tires.
TUBES Full-Molded Red Tubes, 4 sizes, each 69c
Other Sizes Also Sale Priced.

• SPEAR'S •
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Monday Night
East Liberty: Broad and Collins

Uncensored Pictures of the Horrors of 'The First World War'

From the Book by Laurence Stallings, by Special Arrangement With the Publishers

DEAD GERMAN—"Ich hatte einst ein schones Vaterland; es war ein traum....." (I had a fair fatherland; it was a dream.) A dream forever over for him.

NO MORE PARADES—A bivouac of the dead after an advance in northern Flanders. The living pushed on. War has no time for the dead.

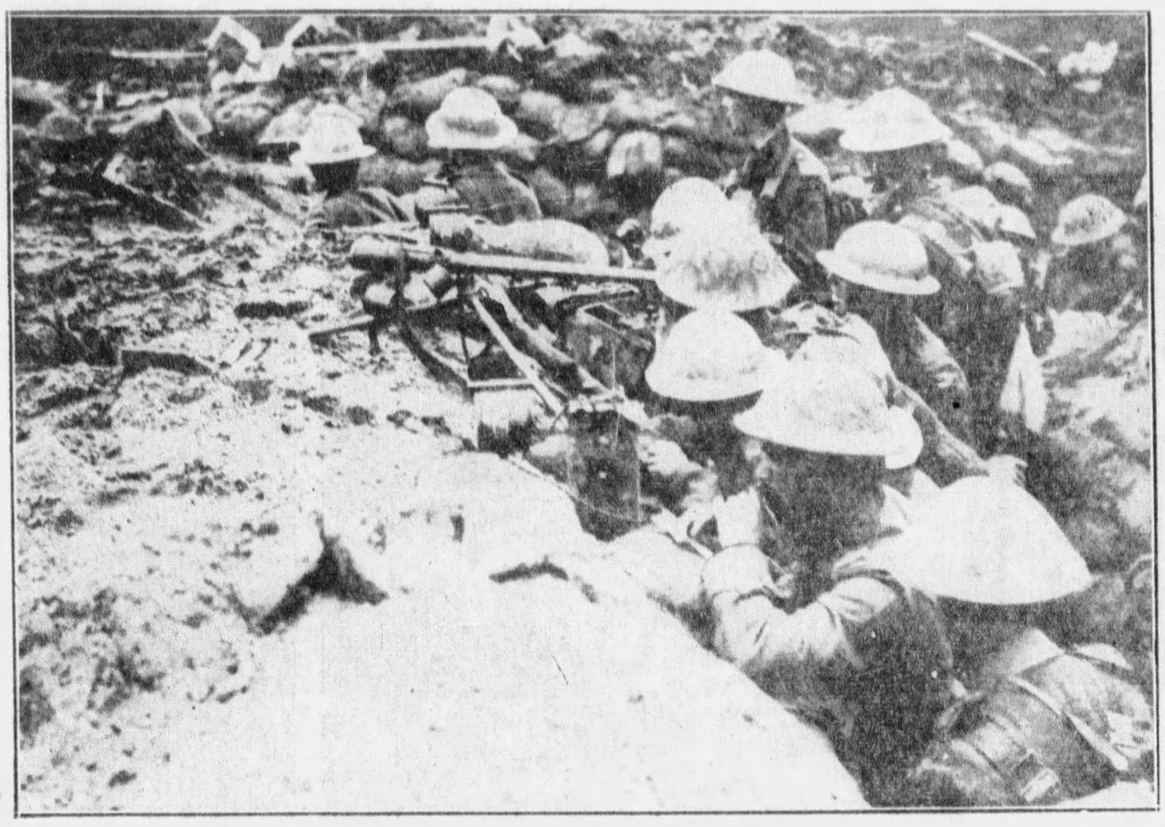
NEXT OF KIN?—Identifying the wounded in a German drive. The war was over for some of the luckier ones, invalided back to the Fatherland.

IODINE—Dead and wounded at a dressing station for British troops, a shell-torn farmhouse in France after a general attack.

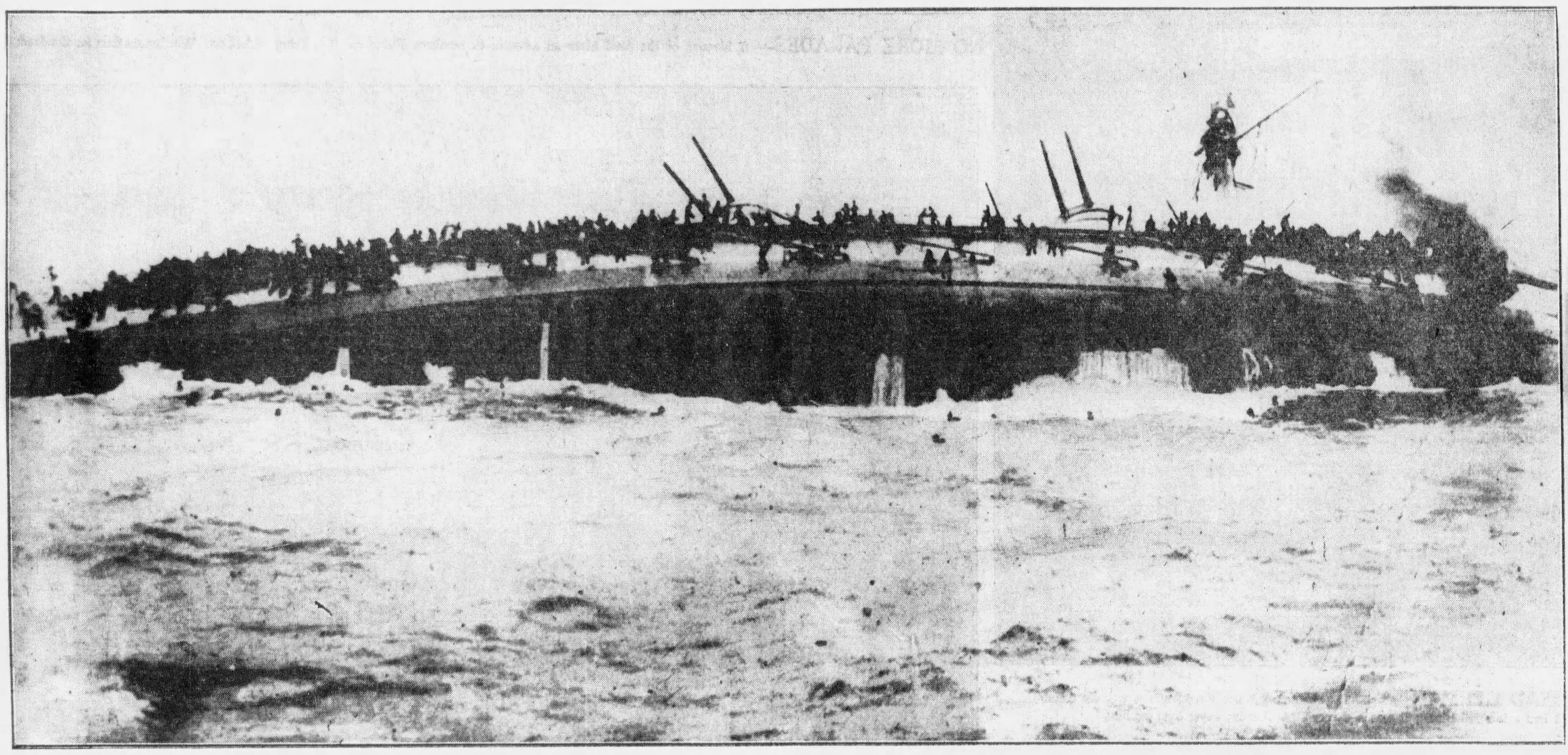
More of the Amazing and Uncensored Pictures of the Horrors that Accompany War From Floyd Gibbons' Book Will Be Published in Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Pages

Dead and Maimed as the Great War Takes Its Toll on Land and Sea; An Actual Photograph Made as 700 Perished on Sinking German Cruiser

DETOUR—French snipers and their victims in the wake of a German retreat along a road back of the Front. Hunters of men added to the toll of deaths. War was just a deadly efficient business.

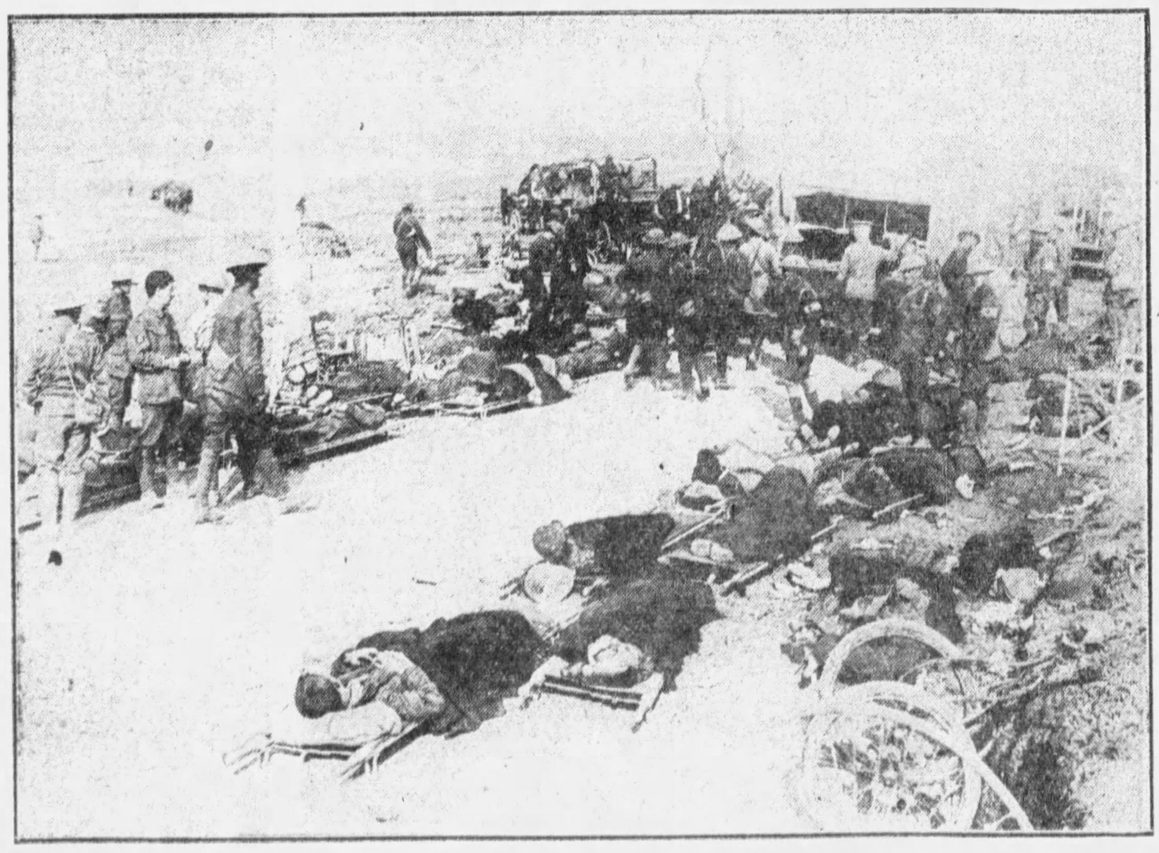


LISTENING POST—British advance post in the front line trenches, with telescope for spotting shell fire and field telephone for reporting back to the guns. Often these men did not return.



ABANDON SHIP—The sinking of the German cruiser Blucher in the North Sea on January 24, 1915. More than 700 of those who clung to the ship as it turned over perished. Several hundred others were rescued.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD—German and French casualties, foes in arms, brothers in death, back of a camouflaged road after a "great push." There was no time for the burial details.



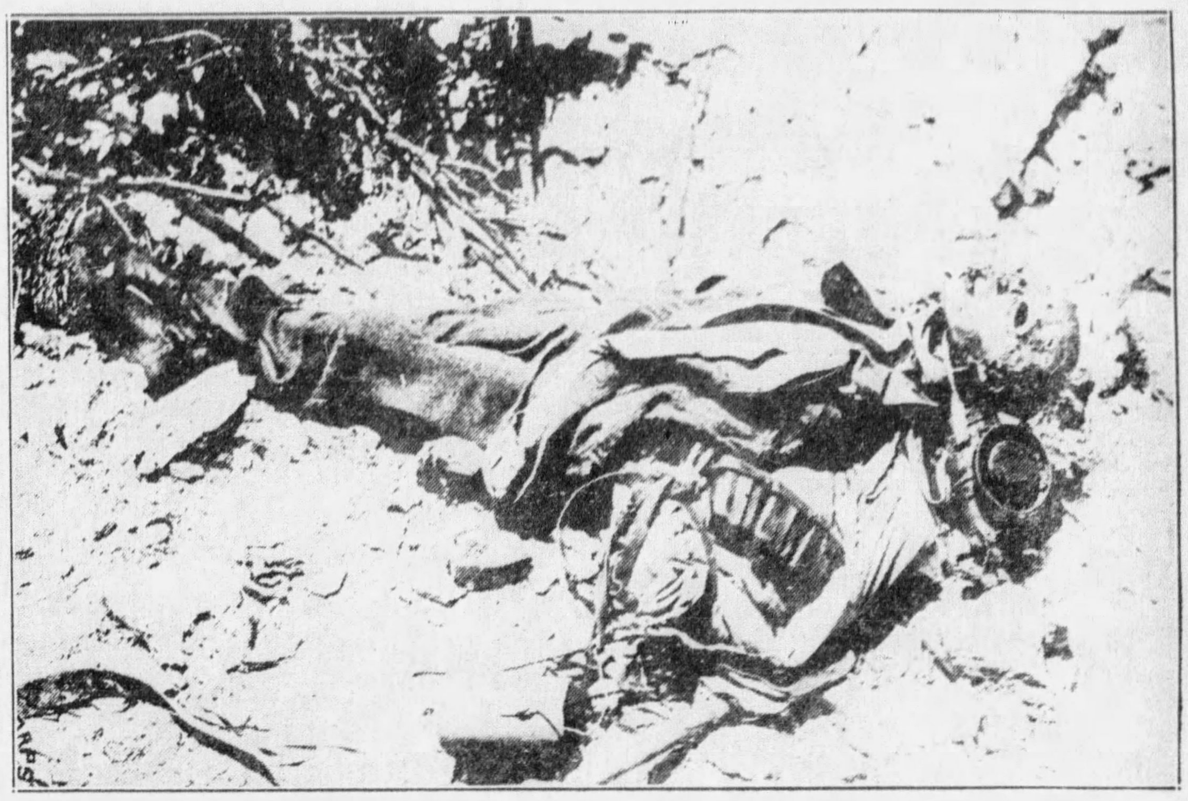
WAITING LIST—Collecting casualties at a British field dressing station just back of the Front. Those who could walk went first. Those who lay, suffered on.

Page After Page of Photographs: Shocking, Amazing, Thrilling and Heart-Rending!
See Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for These Excerpts from Floyd Gibbons' Scrapbook

'War by Governments Shall Be Changed to Peace by Peoples'—Roosevelt

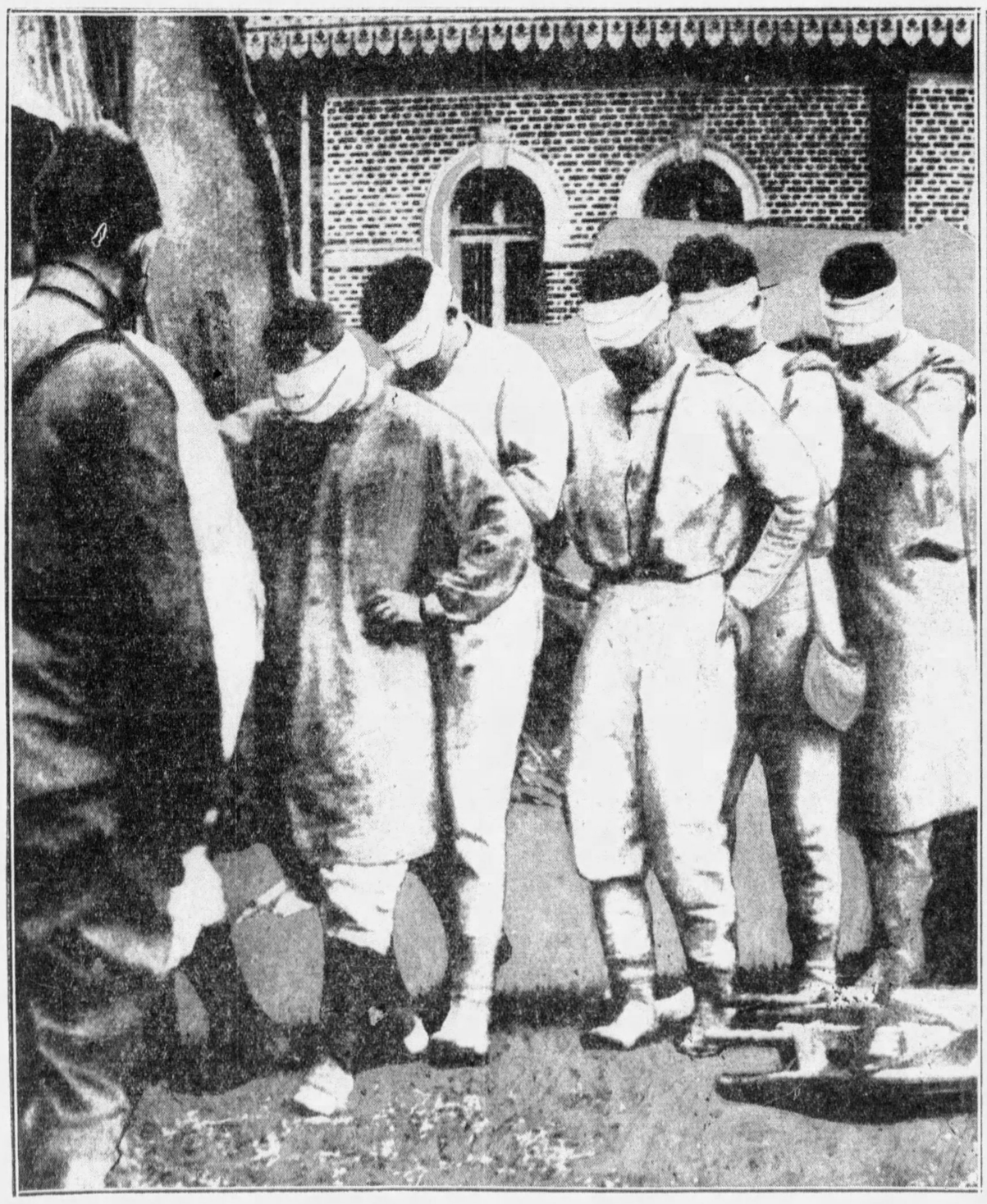
Men Racing Into the Teeth of Death, Groping Back on Comrades' Arms

THIS WAS A CHURCH—A bell that rang of peace on earth on Christmas morns for centuries lies stilled in the war-torn ruins of a French village church. Across the land devastation was spread.



THIS WAS A MAN—Once he walked in No Man's Land with a drum of ammunition. Hundreds like him lay forgotten in these war-torn fields. Some eventually rested in unmarked graves.

'A SCARRED SLOPE OF BATTERED HILL'—British troops going over the top. Some fell, some went through, as England carried on through four long years, with a death in nearly every home.

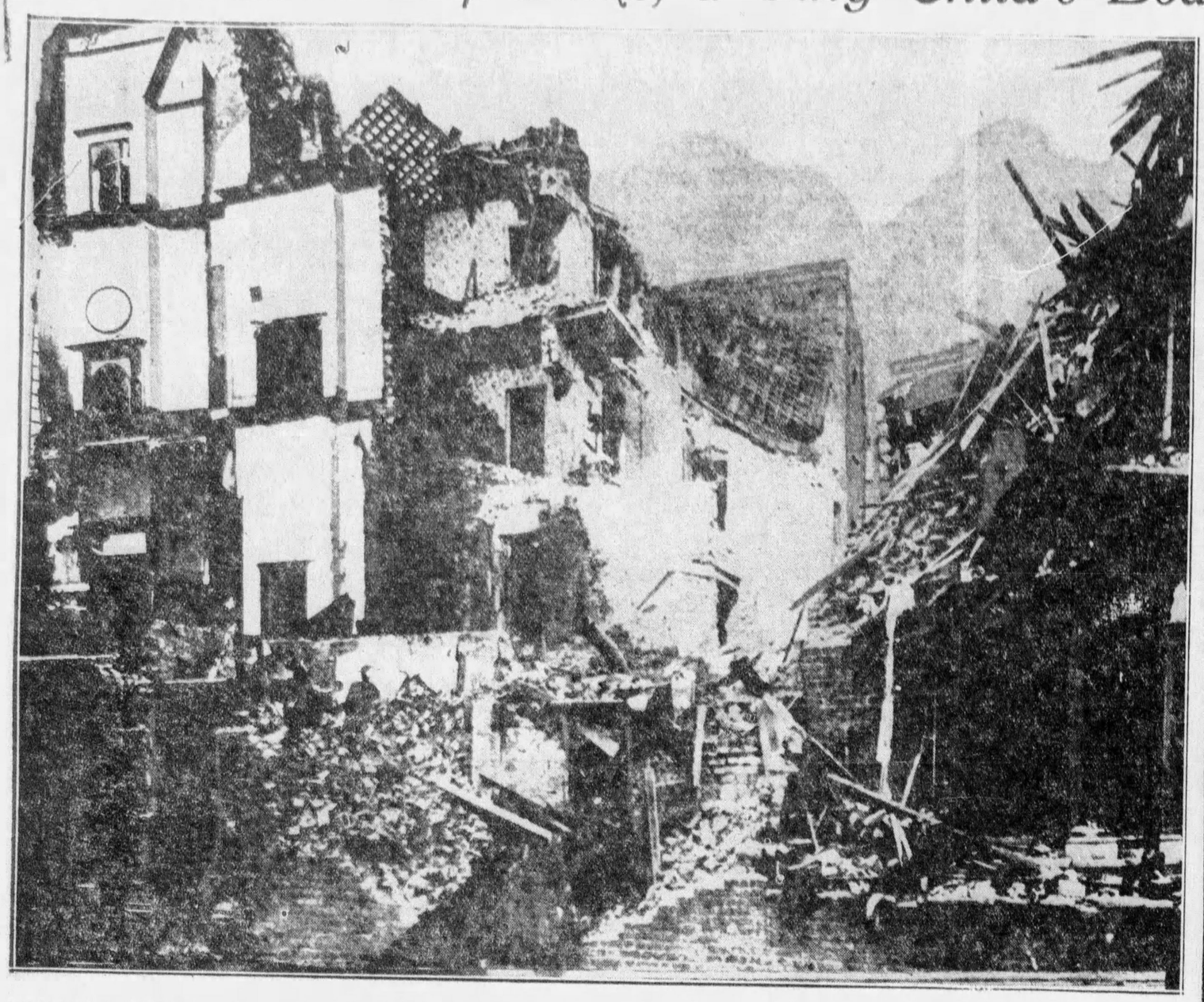


TWILIGHT—American victims of poison gas, blinded, in a French hospital behind the lines after an offensive against German lines in the Argonne. Many such are in veterans' hospitals now.

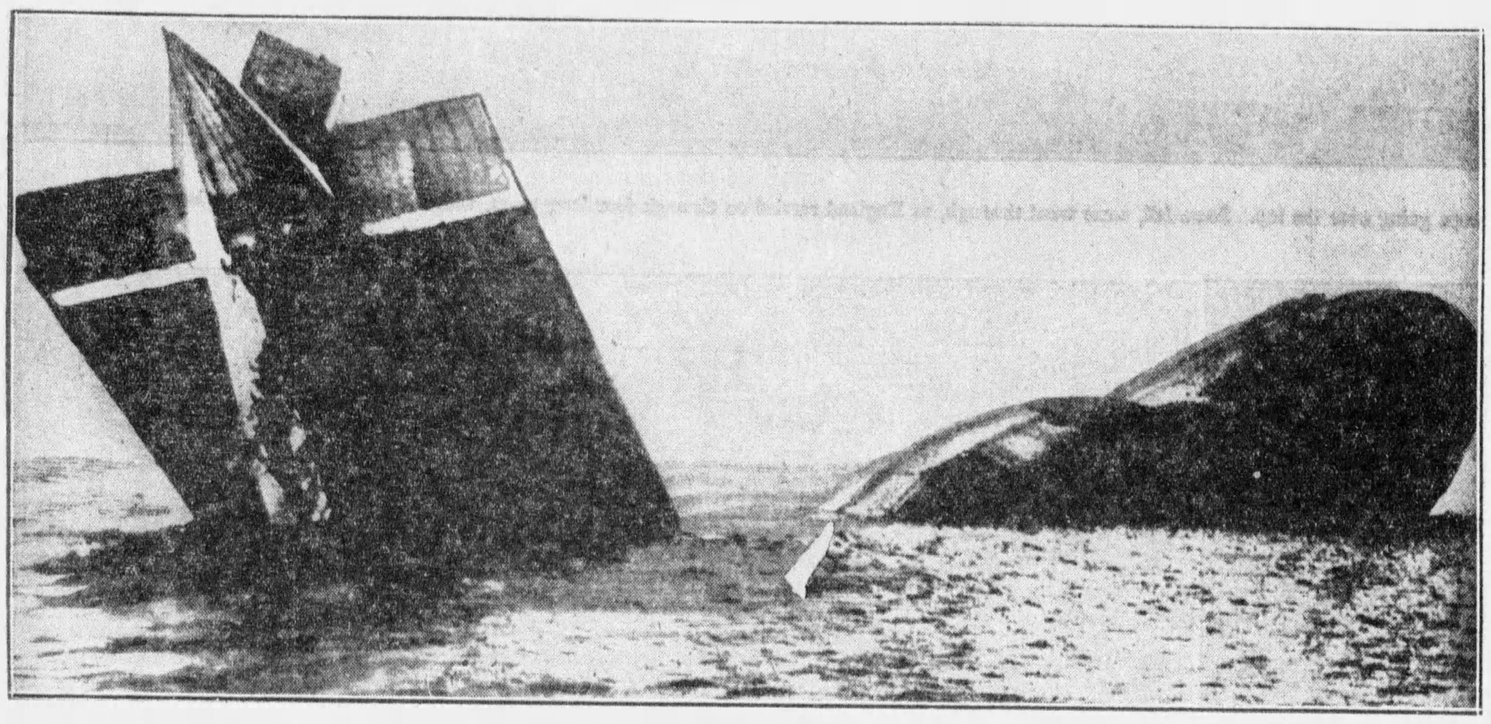
FAREWELL TO ARMS—Italian dead at Cividale after an Austrian attack. Piedmontese and Sicilians share the cold earth under Italy's sun, which warms them no more.

War Before the Eyes of the Faithful Camera, Captioned by a Famous War Correspondent; Pages of Floyd Gibbons' War Pictures Reproduced in Your Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

War Deals Its Horrors From the Air, Famine Stalks Among the Children; A Great Airship Sinks, a Tiny Child's Body Is Twisted by Starvation

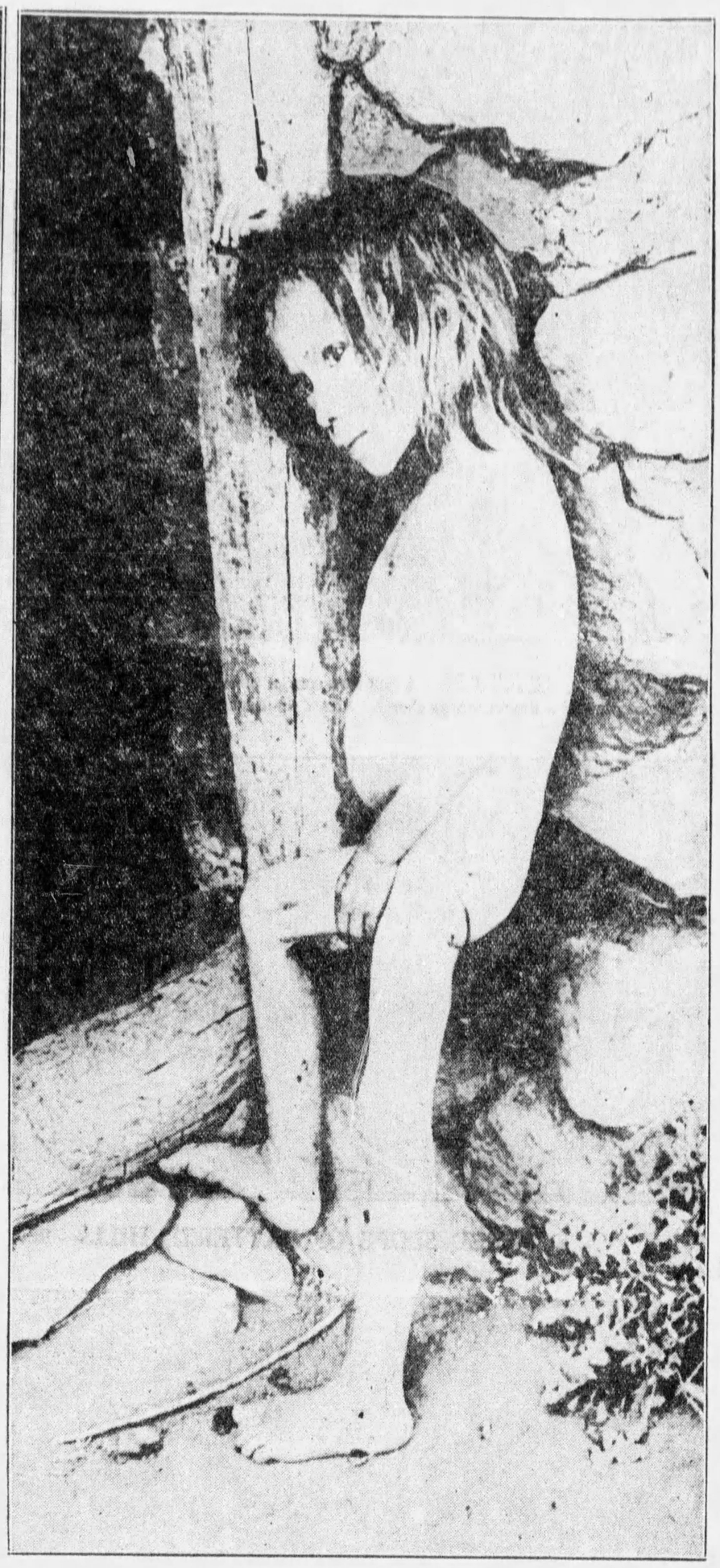


LONDON BOMB—Damage done by Zeppelin bombs in the residential section of London. The "next war," say experts, will be more and more of war in and from the air. European peoples are drilling against air raids.



A ZEPPELIN FALLS—Sinking of a German Zeppelin, bound for a London air raid, off the coast of Kent. Most of the death-dealing air-craft were more successful in escaping. Airplanes were successful against some of them.

ADDRESS: A. E. F.—American casualties in the Argonne, where our soldiers fell almost as thick as the leaves of that forest of death. The soil of France is still dotted with their graves and of those of Germans who fell fighting them.



FAMINE—The war's Four Horsemen rode and of them Famine took toll long after battles had ceased. This shriveled, hunger-swollen child lived in post-war Russia, where literally millions died of starvation.

AMERICAN RAID—An American raiding party bound for the German lines in the Argonne, where War's desolation marked every tree, and thousands of Americans died in driving the Germans before them.

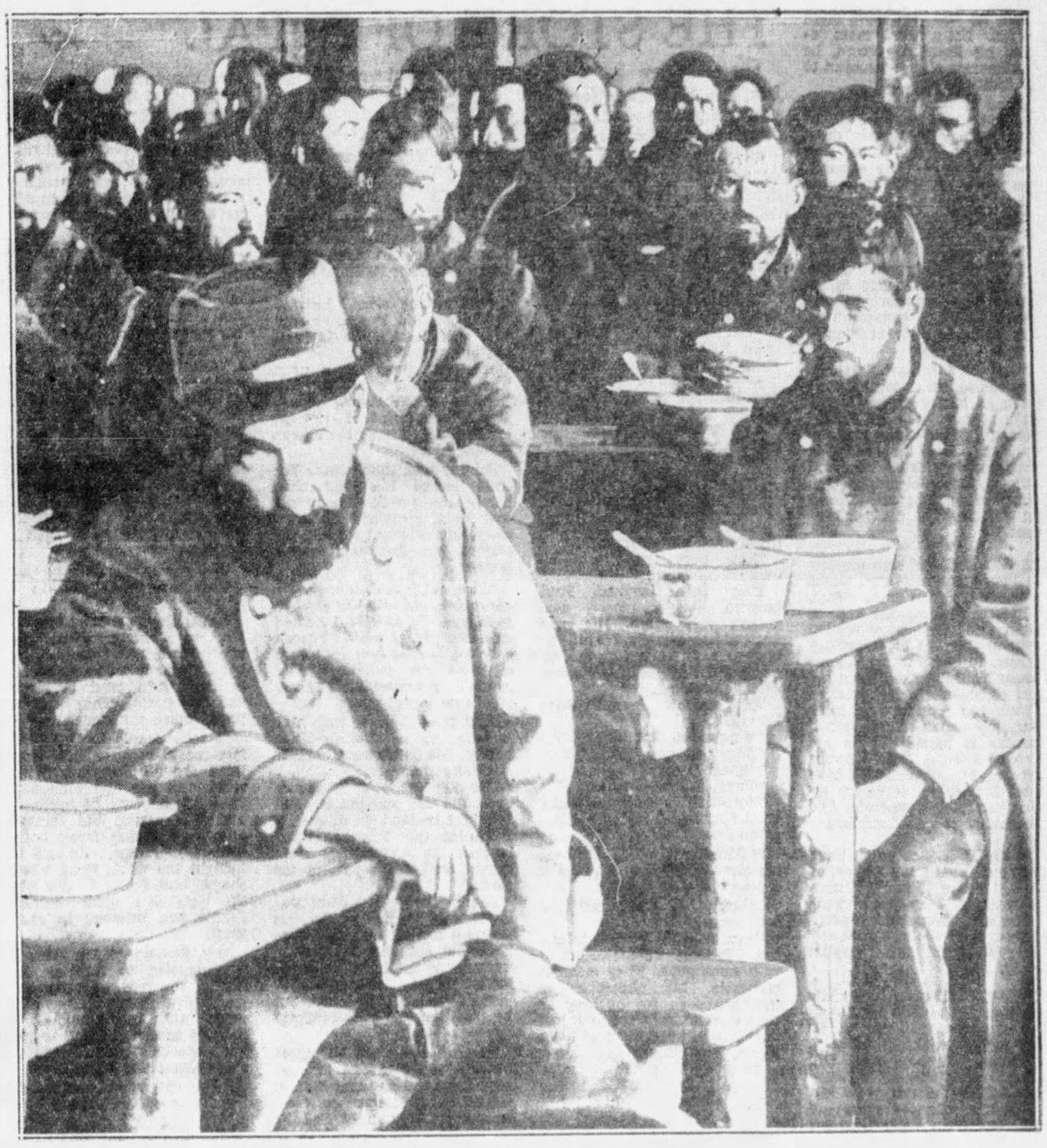
Horrors of War: No Feeling Spared, No Emotion Untouched in This Uncensored Story In Pictures of the Great World War, Continued in Next Sunday's Big Sun-Telegraph

Battles Ebb and Flow as America's Doughboys Join Army of the Dead; Two Kinds of Sleep: The Depths of Exhaustion, the Peace of Eternity

TWO MINUTES TO GO—British infantry in front-line trenches awaiting the "zero hour" for an advance into German trenches. The officer waits, eye on watch, calmly smoking a cigaret.

WHAT OUTFIT, BUDDY?—American casualties awaiting temporary interment, all members now of the Legion that marches no more, while their outfits go driving on to death or glory.

THESE GERMANS REACHED ENGLAND—Battle-torn German prisoners being marched to a concentration camp in England. No more trenches for them. And they are smiling.



THESE FRENCHMEN REACHED GERMANY—French prisoners of war at their meager meal in a German prison camp. No more vin rouge, but also no more shrapnel.

SIESTA—Exhausted Serbian soldiers at rest beneath shell-stripped trees on a Balkan road. They dropped asleep where they fell after a forced march, driven by pursuing Austrians.

BABE IN THE WOODS—A broken thing of a man, amidst a few broken twigs, where Death caught him. A German casualty in France in the forest of the Argonne.

Heroes of Red '18, Now in Flanders Field, March Once More, This Time Across the Pages Of Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph in Floyd Gibbons' Picture-Story of the Great World War

O. O. McIntyre Considers Samuel Pepys Most Interesting Figure in History

'Father of All Diarists,' Widely Imitated, Found to Be So Genuinely Human

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NO OTHER DIARIST has been so widely imitated as Samuel Pepys. There are five newspaper diaries in the Pepys manner in England. And likely as many in America. While the majority pronounce his name Pep-pis some scholars call him "Peeps." In England generally, it's "Peeps."

In the past five years at least a dozen books have flowered on various phases of Pepys' life, some romantic, others biographical. He was dramatized and is to appear on the screen. To many he was the most interesting figure in history because so genuinely human.

Samuel Pepys was the son of an obscure tailor. When he became famous his enemies called him the son of a "pricklouse," the term for bench tailors in those days. He was born in 1633 and lived to 70 years.

Few have left so complete a record of the most interesting years of life as Pepys. In his diary every day, year after year, in secret short-hand subsequently decoded, he revealed his actions and thoughts in minutest detail.

When very young he married his coquettish 16-year-old French wife, of whom, although himself an admitted unfaithful husband and seducer, he was forever jealous. Pepys, from small obscure beginnings became virtual head of the British Royal Navy, a confident of the King and one of the most powerful figures politically and socially behind the throne.

He was constantly torn between high resolves and base weaknesses. As who is not? Often he won, but more often he fell. Not a vicious man, despite his licentious record, he was common clay and subject to its frailties.

Fond of wenching, ale housing and all the myriad sins of those Sixteenth Century days, he was also a churchgoer who loved to play the lute at night and have his wife comb his head. He grafted, but he helped many to success. His devotion to his family, despite their constant disloyalties, was keen.

I have often thought the last painfully scrawled entry in his diary in his thirty-seventh year was as tragic a paragraph as ever written outside of Biblical records. It runs:

"And so I betake myself to that course, which is almost as much as to see myself in my grave; for which, and all the discomforts that will accompany my being blind, the good God prepare me!" This he dated and initialed, as one biographer has said, "as though he half-guessed the greatness of his achievement."

* * *

A GENTLEMAN who suggests the Pepys inquisitiveness, minus of course his gross immoralities, is Rosecoe Peacock, the Sage of North Cohocton. Pepys wanted to know the why of everything he saw. So does Peacock. To me honest inquisitiveness, when not used as an excuse for officious prying, has produced some charming men of the day. Floyd Gibbons is inquisitive. So are Bernard Baruch, Gerald Swope and Geo. M. Cohan. Too, I have noted inquisitive people are almost invariably temperate. And the best of conversationalists.

* * *

SPEAKING of curiosity, there are times when I am twinged by an odd desire to know. Today, for instance, I have been wondering who makes Kate Smith's clothes. And we don't want any Omar the Tent Maker replies either.

* * *

I HAVE BEEN watching radio technique. Fire-works stuff does not go on the air. The people who endure are the soft spoken, sometimes faltering — like Will Rogers—who have a real story to tell. Wise cracks don't last long. A score of wise crackers are gone but Irvin Cobb with his hearty dialect stories is one of the biggest bets. Children are unfailing in radio instinct. If they like it so do grown-ups.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Bruce Barton dictates his material like Arthur Brisbane . . . Michael Arlen and family may go to Tahiti for a year . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson are Fifth avenue window shoppers. . . .

"Take the Witness" is an interesting volume of legal life (Stokes) . . . Barbara Stanwyck is to have an apartment house named for her on Flatbush avenue . . . Desert snakes live in deadly fear of a certain owl, which keeps them in the sun until they expire. . . .

Gracie Allen really has a brother George . . . "Three Little Pigs" will net only $50,000 over a two-year period . . . Basil Woon's "Incredible Land," a jaunty Baedeker to Hollywood and the great Southwest, is selling big . . . "Death in the Forest" and "Robbery at Portage Bend" are dandies from Kendall for the overnight bag. . . .

J. P. Morgan likes his afternoon tea . . . Frederick F. Van de Water spent two years on his book "Thunder Shield," a grand tale of the last frontier . . . Karl K. Kitchen, after living on Central Park South 19 years, now resides in the Sutton Place area . . . Jeanette McDonald has a collection of English sheep dogs. . . .

In Hollywood the Mdivanis are given the Bronx cheer by the street urchins . . . Dorothea Wieck failed to thrill the New York movie fans . . . Mussolini likes Mickey Mouse films . . . Francis Lederer is the shyest of the newcomers to Hollywood. . . .

Mervyn Le Roy is a sucker for the limerack shows along Sixth avenue . . . Pola Negri has never ridden in the subway . . . The Grand Concourse still has a Tom Thumb course, the only one in town . . . "Notes on a Cellar Book," by George Saintsbury (MacMillan), is the most adequate work on meat and drink ever published . . .

The hilarious "My Uncle Ned" by Eric Machaye is Arthur Somers Roche . . . "The Thin Man" is Dashiel Hammett's latest tale (Knopf) . . ."

McIntyre is more interesting than ever in his 'New York Day by Day' in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

With the Jesters

"When I was a young man I knew only one really sensible girl," said the bachelor.

"Well, why didn't you marry her?"

"I asked her, but she wouldn't have me."—Epworth Herald.

Joe Runt Sends Chicken for Boss' Dinner

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to a friend.

"Ah, those old days down on the plantation!" the boss is saying wistfully to his friend; "the scent of the magnolias, the cotton blossoms, the sugar cane and the haunting melodies of the darkies—ah, well! Those were the days. And the vittles! I can still taste 'em. The corn pone and the waffles and the fried chicken—ah, that chicken! They just don't know how to prepare it anywhere else.

"Would you believe it, sir; just the other day I spotted 'Fried Chicken-Southern Style' on the menu at the Ritzdorf.

"Fetch me some of that at once," I ordered, smacking my lips in anticipation. Well, sir; one taste, and I threw it in the waiter's face. Bah! Stale!! Yes sir, I'd give a mighty lot to recapture the flavor of one of those old chicken dinners."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT is all impressed with this spiel, and sympathizes profoundly with his boss. So that night when Joe Runt is making his way home he's excited by quite a bit of commotion in the Latin Quarter, and he makes inquiries and finds out that Boppo Jallopi is raffling off a prize chicken that he's been fattening up for two months.

So Joe Runt thinks what a wonderful thing it would be if he could win the special chicken, and then present it to his boss, and then his boss would have a nice old-fashioned fresh fattened chicken.

So Joe Runt buys up all the chances in the raffle, and as soon as Boppo takes note that the fine gentleman with the baldy bean is grabbing up all the chances, he instructs his secretary to rush off some more tickets on the printing press in the cellar, which has stood idle since the Gin Label market is practically nil.

So Joe Runt finally wins the chicken at a cost of fourteen dollars and sixty cents, and instructs Boppo to deliver it to Joe Runt's boss's house that night, and to say, "With the compliments of Joe Runt."

* * *

SO IT SEEMS that that evening Joe Runt's boss is entertaining J. Rumsey Rossiter, who has quite a beak, a big Adam's apple and no chin, and is very sensitive about being known as Jack the Rooster.

So it seems that J. Rumsey Rossiter is about to invest a big chunk of capital in Joe Runt's boss's enterprises and is saying to Joe Runt's boss, "Well, old chap, little did I ever dream that I'd be going into business with you. You have no idea of how I used to positively detest you for those snide, malicious practical jokes you used to pull."

So Joe Runt's boss is assuring J. Rumsey Rossiter that that kind of stuff is all a thing of the past, when the bell rings and in comes Boppo's little boy with a big box, and Boppo's little boy says, "For Mr. Joe Runt's boss."

So the part about the compliments of Joe Runt is lost in the holocaust that takes place directly Joe Runt's boss gets the lid off the box.

* * *

SO IT SEEMS that Boppo has been training a ferocious fighting cock, and Boppo's wife has been terribly nervous about having a fighting cock about the place, so Boppo's wife thought it would be a good opportunity to get rid of the fighting cock if she slipped it into the box in place of the chicken for Joe Runt's boss.

So the fighting cock takes one fast look around and then lights on J. Rumsey Rossiter's pan with both spurs, and in two shakes J. Rumsey's pan looks like it had just been through a class of pupils in the Barber School, all suffering with delerium tremens.

Furthermore, while J. Rumsey is seeking refuge in the chandelier, the fighting cock goes to work on the rest of the party, leaving a strangled Peke, Joe Runt's boss with half a moustache, and J. Rumsey's wife minus a wig and an evening gown.

So now J. Rumsey is devoting his life and his fortune to breaking Joe Runt's boss, and Joe Runt is begging the plastic surgeons to fix his pan so that when it heals up he'll look like a different person.

Will Rogers Finds Trotting Horse Or Pacer Knows More Than Runner

And He Never Saw a Man In the Trotting Horse Business Under 80

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I hear hither and thither.

Couple of weeks ago, had an interesting little four day stay in Riverside, Cal., thats the home of the famous Mission Inn, the most unique hotel in America.

Its a monestary, a mission, a fine hotel, a home, a boarding house, a museum, an art gallery, an aviators' shrine. It combines the best features of all the above. If you are ever in any part of Cal dont miss the famous Mission Inn at Riverside.

We were out there filming the trotting racing scenes in David Harum. They have a great old Fair Grounds. We had about 150 people from Hollywood out there, then used a couple of hundred extras from there, and it was like a picnic. We had some real old race horse authorities, men who had been judges and starters on these tracks for years and years.

Well, sir, there is nothing any more interesting to talk to than an old horseman, and there is nothing any older than a trotting horse man. I never saw a man in the trotting horse business under 80.

Now in our scenario, or script, as those things are called after Rob Wagner's famous script, why it had the race being for the best two out of three heats. That means to any of you that don't know harness racing, that there is one race after another till one horse wins two. If he wins the first two its all over, but he must win two.

So we were to have it that way, but these old fellows, knowing the time the story was laid, 1893, informed us that in those days it was three out of five heats. One horse had to win three races in the afternoon to win the prize. Well, they said they had seen as many as 10 heats, before one horse was able to win three.

They claimed that in most cases a pacing horse was a couple of seconds faster than a trotter, although that when two record holders met, the trotter beat the pacer. There are many cases where a horse has been changed in a season from a trotter to a pacer. The pacer's power and strength and drive come from his hind legs (like a runner) but a trotters come from his front legs. His is by reaching, and not by pushing.

There are two great strains the Hamiltonians and the Morgans. They are pedigreed and are called standard bred horses. Its a peculiar cross from a thoroughbred with a mixed cold blood.

They say a trotter or pacer is more intelligent than a runner. He has to know more; he evidently must have more endurance, for no runner could run 10 heats in an afternoon.

We are driving the first make of low wheel sulkys. They come in '92. Still they are much higher than the low ones they use today. I want to tell you its quite a kick, trying to drive one of those with pretty fast horses too, and 10 drivers on the track at once.

The only thing I had to recommend me was that I looked as old as a driver. I used to be a pretty good just old common horse driver as a young fellow back home, but I never made the tracks. My father was the best driver I ever saw, though. Well he had quite a little training in his young days. He used to haul freight from St. Joe, Missouri, to Dallas, Texas.

So if I show any driving ability in this my first real effort, it is inherited. Its not from hard work, perseverance, and taking advantage of my opportunities.

By the way this depression and the fall of the big men has kinder knocked the props out of all those success storys we used to get fed up on. This is just an age of being a good Democrat and holding an office. Thats all there is to success now . . .

Will Rogers will give you a laugh in his letter to the Editor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

THE STORY OF A PAL

By Mark Hellinger

THEY MET in prison. Paul had been there for two years, and knew the ropes pretty well. Johnny was new—to that place. He was younger than Paul, and he didn't take matters so seriously. So, when the keeper slammed the cell gate, Johnny grinned benevolently, and pointed to the upper cot.

"This is me, I guess," he said.

Paul looked him over carefully, and nodded.

"Yeah," he said. "I guess so."

He had a way of saying "I guess so" with the accent on the "so." It sounded funny, the first time you heard it.

"Nice spot you got here."

Paul smiled faintly.

"All the comforts of home."

"So I see."

Paul pointed to the barred window.

"Southern exposure."

Johnny put a bony hand on his hip and pursed his lips.

"Now isn't that just too ducky!" he lisped.

They both laughed. Paul laughed like a person who doesn't very often. His eyes watered immediately. He hid the blackness where his teeth had been, with his hand. Johnny extended a hand.

"My name's Farrell. John Farrell."

"Mine's Paul Engrid."

"Been here long, Paul?"

"'Nough."

"Sorry, I didn't mean to—"

"Forget it. I'm kinda touchy on the subject."

"So I see."

"I like you, Farrell. I like people who—well, people who crack a joke now and then."

Johnny leaned against the wall opposite the bunks.

"You look pretty good to me, too. It's lousy when you get in with some guys. They make it miserable. My philosophy is that you're in for as long as they want to keep you, and you might as well pretend that it's a picnic, even though you konw it ain't. Am I right?"

"Sure you're right."

"Gotta butt?"

"What kind you smoke"

"Anything but horsehair."

"Well, try one of these."

"Thanks."

"Anytime."

* * *

AFTER THAT they became friends. Close friends. They talked so much, that after awhile, they started to repeat themselves. Sometimes, they talked about what they'd do after they got out. Paul wanted to get into some legitimate business.

"I'm getting older," he said. "I've got a kid I've never seen. The wife doesn't like to bring her to a spot like this. The kid's three, see? Smart as a whip. The old lady is afraid that the jug may make a lasting impression on her mind. Here's the kid's picture. That's the missus, holding her."

Johnny took the picture. The child looked like any child barely able to walk. The mother was stout, fortyish. She had wavy hair, it looked black in the picture, but Paul said it was brown.

"Nice kid," said Johnny. "I can understand why you want to go to legit. I'd do it, too, if I had anybody. But I ain't. There's only me, and as long as I have a knack for imitating other people's penmanship, I guess there's no hope."

Paul tried to argue with him. It was no go. Johnny was honest. He didn't want to make any false promises.

"No dice," he said. "It sounds good, the way you put it. But I know I couldn't do it, even if I wanted to. Forgery is my racket. It's a cinch. If I get caught, well, that's part of the game."

Johnny knew that Paul was in for second degree murder, but it was a full six months before he found out that the victim was shot to death for annoying Mrs. Engrid. Paul's lawyer pleaded the unwritten law, but he got a ten to twenty year rap anyway.

The kid never had any great illusions about women in general. But, from listening to Paul tell about "the missus" so often, he soon began to understand the true meaning of that greatly abused word: Love.

"Y'see, Johnny," Paul once said, "it's like this. The feeling I have is not gushy-mushy. I outgrew that long ago; so did she. But it's like as though it wasn't two people no more, like as though it was one person, her and me.

"It's like a part of me was here, and another part was home with the baby. The feeling gets so strong sometimes, that I can almost tell what's in her letters, before I read 'em. If it wasn't for her and that kid, I wouldn't care. Time wouldn't seem so long. But I 'get so sometimes — 'specially late at night—that I'm all choked up here." He pointed to his throat.

"Pretty tough," Johnny said. "But you shouldn't let yourself get the blues like that. Always keep saying: 'No matter how long I'm away, she's waiting.' Keep saying that, and then it might not seem so bad."

"It doesn't work, kid," he murmured. "I've tried that." . . .

* * *

PAUL always showed the letters to Johnny. Sometimes, when there was something in one that he didn't want Johnny to know, he'd read it aloud, and skip parts. They were all pretty much the same.

"I took Jennie to Dr. Willis last week because her front teeth are all decaying. Willis remembers you and wanted to know when you'll be home. I told him maybe the summer after next, if the parole board reviews your case. He said he thought the whole thing was a shame, and I had to give him the high sign quick because Jennie was listening to every word.

"Mr. Bloom says I'm going to be promoted to forelady the first of the year, and that will mean five dollars more each week. Alice has minded the baby so good, I'm going to give her something nice for Christmas. What can I send you?

"It's nearly eight o'clock and I haven't given Jennie her breakfast yet. So I'll cut this short and mail it on my way downtown.

"Lovingly, Margaret."

Johnny shook his head.

"She's swell," he said. "No wonder you want to straighten out. She's worth it."

Paul's eyes glowed.

"Worth it?" he repeated. "She's worth a thousand mugs like me." . . .

* * *

THE SPLIT-UP was pretty tough. Johnny said it was the first time he ever felt bad about leaving a prison. Paul felt badly, and showed it.

"I'm glad you're on the way out," he said, "but still I can't help wishing you could be here until I leave."

Johnny patted him on the back.

"I know what you mean, Paul," he said. "It's been the same with me. But you'll be out, soon. And I'll drop a line after I see the missus, like you asked. If there's anything I can do for them, you know I'll do it."

"I know it," Paul said. "I know it, and I'll never forget you for it, kid." . . .

Where Johnny got the clothes, I don't know. But there he was, dressed like a columnist at a masquerade, standing on the front porch of the rickety frame house, reading the names over the bells. He touched one lightly.

He knew her at a glance. She looked like the picture, only the brown hair was a little gray. He told her who he was, and she brushed the loose hair back from her eyes and invited him in.

The parlor was dusty, and the shades were down. He stumbled over something, and looked down. It was a bottle.

"Paul asked me to take a look, and see how you were making out. Anything I can do?"

"Anything?"

"Sure."

"All right. Run down to the druggist on the corner and get some ginger ale. You must be cold after that long ride."

"Well, wait a minute. I figured maybe you need some dough. I—"

"Oh, we can talk about that later." She walked across the room, and plumped down on his lap. "You're a pal of Paul's, aren't you?"

"Yeah."

"Well, don't take life too serious, fella. You'll last longer. You look like a sensible kid. Why can't you be my pal, too? Understand?

"Yeah—how about the kid?"

"The kid's not feeling well. She's with the woman next door. Don't worry about her. I'm the one who needs attention."

Johnny grinned up at her.

"Okay, baby," he said. "I'll drop down the corner and get the ginger ale. Got some stuff? Okay, I'll be right back."

It was an hour later that he took specimens of her handwriting and started to write. Not once did he stop to glance at her, lying there on the floor with one hand on her throat . . .

Paul sat in the visitors' room with his head between his hands. When Johnny told him that Jennie was in the warden's office, he brightened up a bit.

"It's so funny," said Johnny. "She seemed all right when I saw her. Cheerful, like. Then she asked me would I bring Jennie out to see you, and I said I thought she was against that. She said she had changed her mind, and would I mind taking this note to you from her. Honest, Paul, I had no idea—"

Paul read the note again.

"Dearest Paul: Please forgive me. I'm taking this way out, before I make a worse mistake. I think Mr. Farrell will take care of the baby until you get out. Ask him. Always remember, I love you. Margaret."

Paul sighed:

"That's just like her. She'd rather die than do anything to hurt me. She must have felt that she was slipping, and figured it might be better to end everything first. A suicide by poison." He looked up at Johnny. "There'll never be another like her, kid." . . .

On the way out, Johnny was grinning brightly while talking to the little girl whose hand he held. He was in the midst of explaining that the man she just saw was her daddy, and that he would be in the big hospital for a little while longer. As the pair passed through the outer gate, an old keeper waved to Johnny.

"Hello, kid," he yelled. "How's the check laying racket?"

Johnny executed a mock bow.

"Listen, sucker," he said. "A good forger can sometimes do a hell of a lot more than write bum checks." . . .

Be sure to read Mark Hellinger's story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Just in Fun

A colonel of our acquaintance says, the Arizona man who was frightened to death by seeing on a trail a rattlesnake, which another man also saw, was a weakling; he himself has survived seeing in his berchamber, rattlesnakes with horns when nobody else could see them.—Louisville Times.

Ruby Gets No Invitation to Dance for Updikes

By SAM HELLMAN

"WHAT WOULD YOU FOLKS say," inquires Cousin Acne, "to organizing a dancing class?"

"On considered thought," I returns, "I should say pish and pair of tushes. Didn't our code of leisure call for elevating evenings?"

"I am surprised," puts in Cousin Pete, "yea even mortified that such a suggestion should be made at times like these. Can you picture staid middle-aged folks clutching each other in half-naked embrace, shouting drunkenly—'I do not recall,' sniffs Cousin Acne "even remotely hinting that we should dance [illegible] naked or shout drunk[illegible]

"Perh[illegible] so many words," Pete, "but yon cann[illegible] that times like these ex[illegible] Are you not suggesting that we should indulge in tossing the torso in gay abandon while Iowa farmers are being tossed out of the old homestead to die amidst plenty?"

"Your indignation does you credit," I remarks to Pete, "but let us put it down to thoughtlessness on Cousin Acne's part and draw the veil of charity over—"

"I'm not thoughtless," cuts in Cousin Acne, angrily. "I realize that conditions—"

"What!" shouts Cousin Pete. "And realizing conditions you suggest we should trip the light fantastic while thousands——"

"I do not quite see," interrupts Cousin Acne, coldly, "where some dignified dancing on our part would harm anybody."

"No, you wouldn't see," says Cousin Pete, sharply. "No more than Marie Antoinette could see where dancing the can-can at Maxim's would bring on the French Revolution and the War of the Roses; no more than Salome could see that dancing would bring on a lot of lousy operas; no more than——"

"Oh, for crying outside the cathedral!" flares up the wife. "Can't we consider anything in this house without you two comics cutting in with asinine observations. I suppose," she goes on, "it's all right for you to roll around in the sawdust of barrelhouse floors while Iowa farmers——"

"Madame," cuts in Pete, with hauteur, "there is neither sawdust nor barrels in the places I frequent."

"Any place you frequent," snaps the frau "automatically takes on a sawdust and barrelhouse aroma."

"Let me get this right," says Pete. "Did I come here this evening to be insulted?"

"I don't know what you came for," replies The Missus, "but that's my purpose."

"Then I'll stay," declares Pete "The only thing that upsets me is doubt. But getting back to Joe's original statement. What is there that's elevating about dancing?"

"Dancing," says Cousin Acne, "elevates the spirits——"

"Not my dancing and my spirits," asserts Pete.

"It gives one poise," goes on Cousin Acne, "and a sense of beauty. The ancient Greeks——"

"And where are they now?" I puts in.

"That's the nub of the whole matter," says Cousin Pete, quickkly. "Where . . ."

"Tell us your idea about the dancing class," breaks in the wife.

"Well," says Cousin Acne, "there's a man downtown—his name's Eustace P. Marigold, who organizes groups at a small sum, teaches them the latest steps and provides the music."

"Can you come there drunk?" asks Pete, simply.

"Apart from coming there that way," I adds, musingly, "I should like to learn the fan dance. Does he teach that?"

"It seems a pleasant way to spend an evening," remarks The Missus.

"You mean, drunk?" inquires Pete

"She is doubtless referring to watching me do a fan dance," says I.

"There are ten of us," goes on the wife, ignoring the cracks. "What would the rate be?"

"Before going into the matter of rates," chimes in Cousin Ella, "would we be allowed to bring guests?"

"I think so," replies Acne.

"Then I'll buy," declares Cousin Pete. "I'll come if I can bring my own partners."

"Me, too," says I. "There's a gal working down my place I'd sure love to trip a few staves with."

"Our dancing parties," announces the frau, frigidly, will be restricted to our own group."

"Snob," I hurls at her. "Here's an honest, hard-working girl I want to give a little pleasure to and right away—"

"What girl are you talking about?" interrupts Pete. "The little red-head?"

"Yeah," I tells him. "Ruby La Tour."

"Swell kid," offers Pete. "And can she dance! When she was working down at Minsky's I used to go night after night just to see her. It was darn nice of you to give her a job after that—"

"Oh" I cuts in, "she was just framed. Ruby had most of her clothes on when the cops pinched the place. They're always framing her. Remember that road house raid? Well, she was there all right, but she'd gone to take some soup to the landlord's wife who was sick."

"It sounds like a pretty good idea," horns in Uncle Anthrax, smacking his aged lips.

"It is not," snaps The Missus, "and the whole dancing idea is not."

"What!" exclaims Cousin Acne. "I thought you approved of——"

"I approve of dancing," cuts in the wife, "but it is not necessary to hire a hall. We can dance at home to the radio."

"That's fine," says I. "Then I can introduce Ruby right into the home circle."

"Not in the home circle," comes back the frau, "and tomorrow see that she gets out of your office circle."

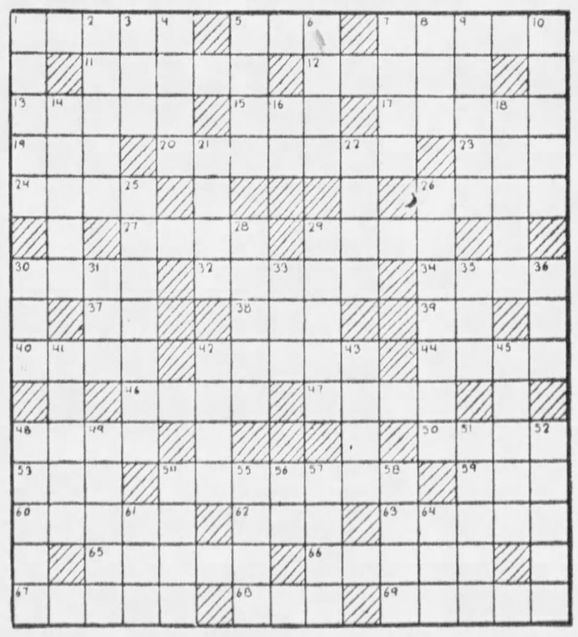
"Very well," says I, with a sigh and a wink to Pete, "but I sure would've loved to dance with her at Marigold's."

'Bugs' Baer

Winter sports in Rufftown prove as successful as a mosquito among nudists, writes Arthur (Bugs) Baer. You'll find his story in the Sports Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds



HORIZONTAL

1—What composer wrote the popular "Peer Gynt Suite"?
5—Young dog.
7—What is the missing part of the name of the discoverer of Florida: —— de Leon?
11—What was the first name of the American founder of the Red Cross: —— Barton?
12—Wear away.
13—Pertaining to one of the continents.
15—Utilize.
17—What American explorer of the northwest was associated with William Clark?
19—Winnow.
20—What great Italian astronomer was the founder of experimental physics and astronomy?
23—Historical period.
24—Pulls with effort.
26—Cry of a donkey.
27—Footway.
29—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
30—Only this and nothing more.
32—What is the missing first name of the great French actress: —— Bernhardt?
34—Newspaper paragraph.
37—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
38—Floor covering.
39—Therefore.
40—Expires.
42—Sea eagles.
44—Wrongful act.
46—Discoverer at a distance.
47—Composition for one voice.
48—Month in the Jewish calendar.
50—Clumsy fellow.
53—Insect egg.
54—What island in the North Atlantic Ocean was formerly under Danish suzerainty?
59—Past.
60—Under what English king was the Bible translated in 1610?
62—Record of a ship's progress.
63—More unusual.
65—Book of maps.
66—Overjoyed.
67—Bones of the forearm.
68—Conclusion.
69—What was the former name of Tokyo?

VERTICAL

1—Implant a portion of living tissue in a lesion.
2—Frosting.
3—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
4—Band of thugs.
5—What is the first name of the actor and singer who played the title role in the picture version of "Emperor Jones;" ——Robeson?
6—Cut the outside part from.
7—Game played on horseback.
8—Kind of poem.
9—More recent.
10—Informal piece of writing.
14—Fried in hot fat.
16—Note of the musical scale.
18—Angry.
21—Insects.
22—Every one considered separately.
25—What great English poet wrote "The Faerie Queene?"
26—What channel lies between Wales and southwest England?
28—What was the first name of Houdini, the American magician?
29—Wise men.
30—Mire.
31—Fish eggs.
33—Hasten.
35—Also.
36—Encountered.
41—In what country are the "untouchables" a source of frequent conflict?
42—Narrative poem.
43—In a short time.
45—Cosmetic.
48—Former province of France.
49—In Hinduism, the life principle.
51—Rowed.
52—Trunk of the human body.
54—Poetic for island.
55—Otherwise.
56—Behold!
57—Old.
58—Strong low cart or wagon.
61—Greek letter.
64—In Greek mythology, the goddess of michief who incited men to crime.

Last Sunday's Answer

Wells Pictures Europe in Dissolution In 1960's After Wars and Pestilence

Visions Governments Disintegrated, State Authority Broken Down And Ruin Everywhere

HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he told of a great wave of disease that decimated the world's population in 1957. He now pictures Europe in dissolution in 1960.

By H. G. WELLS

World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds," and Many Other Noted Works.

THE MORE ADVANCED student of history finds it necessary to work out in detail the local variations of the process by which the great patchwork of empires and nationalist states, set up during the Age of European Predominance, lost its defining lines, lost its contrasted cultures, and its elaborate traditions, and ceased to divide the allegiance and devotion of men of good will.

It was still standing—a hollow shell in 1933; in 1966 it had gone. It crumpled up, it broke down; its forms melted together and disappeared.

The main causes in the fall of the world's population from about 2,000,000,000 in 1930 to a little under half that total in 1960 were disease or simple starvation, arising directly from the complete economic collapse.

Where war slew its millions in a few great massacres; pestilence slew its hundreds of millions in a pitiless pursuit that went on by day and night for two terrific years.

As Imhoff has said, there is no single European history of these famished and pestilential fifties which followed so swiftly on the war years; there are ten million histories.

The various governments created by the Treaty of Versailles were for the most part still legally in existence throughout this age, but with the monetary cessation they had become so faded and ineffective that they had ceased to have any great influence on everyday life.

Plaque Emphasizes Imperative Need

Some, like the British and the French, limited their activities to efforts, generally quite futile efforts, at tax collecting; they went on finally in a way which will remind the student of the old tribute-levying empires before the Helleno-Latin period.

The British Government was still, it seems, paying arrears upon its various loans in 1952 to such stockholders as it was able to trace.

The payments seem to have been made in a special paper currency without real purchasing power.

Germany, as a unity, did not survive the Polish wars, and Berlin dwindled rapidly to the status of a group of villages amid the ruins of the Polish aerial bombardments.

The practical effacement of these bankrupt political systems in a few years the equally rapid drying up of general transport and communications, the crescendo of the monetary breakdown, the speedy degeneration of military organizations threw back the tasks of social order upon such local and regional leading as still existed.

They found themselves astonishingly called upon. In Europe, as all over the world throughout this extraordinary decade, towns, cities, posts, districts, discovered themselves obliged to "carry on" by themselves.

When the plague disappeared they were like shipwrecked sailors on a strange island, they had to reconstruct their shrunken economic life.

Scattered through this disarticulating Europe were the vestiges of the old militarism, broken fragments of unpaid armies with irreplaceable weapons and a dwindling supply of ammunition.

Jobless Soldiers Turned to Rascals

They consisted of the officers who were soldiers by profession, and the levies who had not been disbanded or who had refused to be disbanded because there was no employment for them outside the ranks.

In the forties these soldiers had been raw recruits. In the following decades those who remained in their old formations became formidable middle-aged rascals in patched and shabby and supplemented uniforms.

Even during the World War and in the year or so of stress that followed it, various French Chambers of Commerce had supplanted the deficiency in small change by local token coinages. Now this practice reappeared widely.

Save in a few exceptional centers the diffusion of news by radio died out completely. The manufacture of receiving sets was entirely disorganized.

From 1930 to 1970 the "ether" for all except the special purposes of air transport was still.

The disappearance not only of radio sets but of an enormous variety of small conveniences and appliances was extraordinarily rapid after the collapse of world trade.

Photography, for instance, was wiped out almost at once. The bicycle became rare and the old pneumatic tire was replaced by a thin solid one often very badly adulterated "remade" rubber.

Electric lighting flickered out and vanished for want of the proper materials for filaments. All electrical material deteriorated, and either tramway systems fell into complete disuse or returned to horse traction.

Ordinary life had been lowering its standards bit by bit from the World War onward. First one thing went and then another.

Clothing declined with housing. The clothing trade shrank steadily per head of population for nearly forty years.

People patched up their old clothing for want of new, and rags became increasingly common.

The supply of boots was very restricted. The mass production of boots had been commandeered at the outbreak of the war, and was never turned back to commercial use because of the complete financial ruin that ensued.

Spain had the best boots, and France and Britain took to sandals—and chilblains.

We get only a few score of such animated snapshots as were abundant during the preceding decades and there are no European cinematograph films at all.

There are some very interesting restorations of conditions in London showing the empty streets and the vacant, tumbledown warehouses of the city after the pestilence.

The pictures of the corridors of the hotels in the Strand turned into hospital wards are very impressive.

So, too, is the sketch of a great fight between the cow keepers and the potato growers for the possession of Hdye Park and Kensington Gardens, in which 300 people were killed.

A class that went through great unhappiness everywhere during this period was the class of elderly and "retired" persons and persons of "independent means" (and no responsibilities), which had expanded so enormously during the First Age of General Prosperity.

There were great areas of agreeable country, residential districts, given up to this "well-off" society, to its gardens, which were often delightful, its golf courses, race courses, mountain sport centers, parks, country clubs and hotels.

Life of Leisure Passes Away

It wilted a little during the World War, but revived again very hopefully in the decade of hectic and uncertain expansion that followed.

Then, as the great slump developed its grim phases, this life of leisure passed away.

The phase of economy is really a misnomer. There was really no economy; there was strangulation and inaction through a cessation of expenditure.

We have the "Diary of Titus Cobbett," who rode on a bicycle from Rome and along the Riviera to Bordeaux in 1958.

He complains bitterly of the difficulty of changing money between Genoa and Bordeaux.

His description of that smitten coast is still very interesting reading. He had, as a young man with good connections, known Monte Carlo well in the 'twenties, and the places he visited were often those at which he had stayed as a guest.

He records the abandonment of hundreds of lovely chateaux, locked-up, unsalable, abandoned, in the keeping, perhaps, of some old domestic, or frankly looted by the people of the district; once delightful gardens whose upkeep had become impossible, blind tangles of roses, oleanders, pomegranates, oranges, cypresses, palm trees, agaves, cacti and weeds; unremunerative hotels allowed to fall into ruins, broken down water conduits washing away the roads, bungalows taken over by the peasants.

Yet there was one exception to this general decadence, and our observer stresses the significance of that. Air traffic was still going on.

At Nice and Marseilles he noted there was shipping—"not mere fishing boats, but ships of a thousand tons or more," and at Nice they were building a bigger ship—he estimated it as a three-thousand tonner.

We have no other records of shipbuilding between 1947 and 1962.

Cobbett remarked on the shipping revival he had noted.

"We shall have to watch that," said the aviator significantly.

"You take passengers?"

"When they can pay a passage."

"But this is civilization coming back," cried Cobbett.

"Don't believe it! It's a new civilization beginning."

Cobbett's diary ends in a melancholy note. Apparently he had not visited England for some years, and he is shocked by the ruinous desolation of the outer suburbs of London.

Hyde Park had been converted into an aerodrome, but he found the rebuilding of the central region haphazard and unpleasing.

The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

H. G. WELLS

DOMESTIC—*A charming, informal glimpse of Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia and her children. Left to right, the royal princes are: Tommie, 5; Andy, 4, and Peter, heir to throne, who is 10.*

U. S. Must Replace 102 Antiquated Warships Now, Says Admiral Standley

Only Three Destroyers in Our Once Magnificent Fleet Are Under the Age Limit, Says Expert

THROUGH the last twelve years the American Navy has steadily dwindled in strength compared with other great naval powers. Under the naval limitation Treaty of Washington, signed in 1922, we scrapped very much more tonnage than any other country. Since then we have set a conspicuous example of restraint in new construction which has not been followed abroad.

Other nations have steadily built up their navies, year by year, while we have allowed ours to grow constantly weaker until we are below the danger line.

Ever since the treaties became effective we have had two kinds of deficiencies. First, our quotas in cruisers and airplane carriers were never filled.

Second, we have failed to provide replacements of new destroyers and submarines for those units which have become obsolete and inefficient through age. This is especially noteworthy in the destroyer class, which has crumbled from more than two hundred and fifty splendid craft after the war to only THREE DESTROYERS which at the present time are under the age limit.

Even after a navy is once built up to full strength constant construction of a few new ships annually is required to maintain it so, because like everything else a navy wears out.

This is thoroughly appreciated abroad, where orderly and systematic annual programs are the rule. In the end they are much more economical than the practice of allowing normal depreciation to get ahead of replacement, which is unfortunately our present situation, calling for abnormal new construction.

This whole matter now has an important diplomatic aspect also because of the Naval Conference scheduled for 1935 to revise and review the existing naval treaties.

In the past a country's naval strength existing at the time of the conference has been used as a yardstick to fix upon her future allowances. If we go into the conference as relatively weak as we now are our diplomatic representatives there will be badly handicapped in maintaining the present quotas for us. We must build now or run the risk of becoming a second or third class naval power by treaty in the future.

Our comparative weakness at this time is shown by the fact that in order to have a full Treaty Navy at the end of 1936, when the present treaties expire, we would have to build a total of 102 ships additional to those already provided for.

On the same basis Great Britain would have to build 61 ships and JAPAN NONE. The latter country has already provided for every ton permitted under both the Washington and London treaties.

W H Standley

ADMIRAL W. H. STANDLEY,
U. S. Navy,
Chief of Naval Operations.

By WAYNE FRANCIS PALMER

CONGRESS CAN RENDER a great national service by authorizing immediately the construction of the ***102 ships required by the Navy to give it full treaty strength.***

After years of mystifying and conflicting tables of tonnages, classed under many vague headings, the question of naval requirements has reached a point where it can be debunked and explained in terms that can be understood by the reader who must have had great difficulty in gaining a clear picture of just what ships have been necessary to reach that vague and seemingly ever distant objective—a Treaty Navy.

After all the ships now under construction have been completed only three cruisers of 10,000 tons each will be required to complete the treaty navy. Of course, this remaining tonnage could be used in the construction of four or even five smaller cruisers. Nevertheless theoretically, the navy is almost up to treaty strength in the number of ships required.

War Time Hulls Wracked and Weak

Regardless of this the navy requires, not today but over the next few years, 102 new ships to replace those that have become over age. **This replacement program will permit the navy to reach treaty strength in power and serviceability as well as in numbers.**

We had at the end of the war in service and under construction 250 destroyers that were by far the finest boats of their kind in the world. That was fifteen years ago. Today the hulls of these small craft are wracked and strained and their power plants are feeble and unreliable. As fighting units they are antiquated.

Our submarines are the most backward portion of our sea forces. It must be confessed that with the exception of the eight V class submarines now in service or nearing completion, our underwater forces are the equal only of those used by the other Powers in about 1915. During the years that these boats were being designed and constructed our best submarine thought was lagging years behind that of foreign navies.

Our naval construction problem has reduced itself to one of replacement of our antiquated submarines and destroyers. The problem that faces the Navy is just the same as that of the owner of the 1918 automobile.

Navy Has Done Splendid Job

The Navy has done a splendid job in keeping these old craft in operation. With greatly restricted funds for maintainance officers and men have made major repairs and alterations to their power plants that in the past would have been the occasion for long periods of expensive Navy yard overhauling. But the limit of material alterations and adjustments to many of the boats has been reached.

The great danger of relying on these old destroyers and submarines comes from the failure to maintain this light equipment instantly ready to face any potential enemy. Not only must they be able to steam out in support of the battle fleet, but they must also provide the instruments of continuous patrol.

Theirs cannot be the choice of the weather or the course they may follow, but rather they must day by day, under all conditions, be ready to take their station and keep it. Consequently, they must be sturdy of construction and sure of their motive power.

Admiral Standley tells of a forced run that he took on a destroyer. Temporarily delayed in San Diego it became necessary to overtake the other ships of his command.

Calling a destroyer alongside he transferred to it from his flagship and ordered a speed of twenty-two knots. As the little boat steamed out of the harbor she ran into a head-on sea.

Had she been a new boat, unhammered by a hundred passed storms, she could have smashed her way through this blow at thirty knots. Instead, she shook and trembled and finally set up such a terrific vibration that it became necessary to so reduce speed that the admiral was not able to overhaul his heavier but slower ships.

This same destroyer was the center of one of the most interesting stories of the war. It happened in her early life when she was working out of Queenstown, Ireland. The *Leviathan*, with thousands of troops aboard, was plowing ahead at great speed through a raging northeaster.

Admiral Bailey had ordered five British and this one American destroyer to convoy her through the danger zone. The waves that were hardly an incident to the monster transport were veritable mountains to the little escorts.

One by one the British boats signaled that they were forced to turn and run before the storm.

Not hearing from the lone American, Admiral Bailey became anxious and sent a signal asking her whereabouts and concerning the weather. He received the reply: "Zigzagging in convoy with the *Leviathan*. Speed thirty knots. Weather as usual." She was a new boat in those days.

Russian Defeat Stands as Warning

Modern warfare allows nothing in its calculations for mechanical breakdown such as are all too common in destroyers and submarines. When our fleet is finally called to action it cannot be like that great tragic parade of blunders, mismanagement and exposures of broken trusts when Admiral Rojdestvensky led his hastily prepared squadron around the Cape of Good Hope from Libau to its destruction at Tsushima in the Russo-Japanese war.

That story is just one long record of mechanical breakdown. Even as the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo appeared over the horizon the Russian ships were still reporting to their admiral that they could not hold their positions in line because their engines were temporarily disabled. Inevitable destruction was the price they paid for neglect.

In direct contrast to the American smugness over past successful naval efforts is Admiral Togo's instruction to his fleet after winning the great victory at Tsushima:

"....Only when....**we have made strenuous efforts and kept our strength and energy up to the mark against the time of necessity may we hope for the successful execution of our duties of protecting the country.**

"**Heaven gives the laurels of victory in war to those only who keep themselves in training in time of peace, and WIN THE BATTLE BEFORE IT IS FOUGHT.** Heaven likewise takes away the crown of victory from those who soon grow satisfied with a few victories, and allow their activities to relax in time of peace. The ancient sage says, 'Tighten your helmet string after a victory.'"

Three Cruisers Are Imperative

Speaking of the lack of the 102 ships required to give us a balanced, effective navy, Secretary of the Navy Swanson says:

"**Our weakened position does not serve the cause of peace. It jeopardizes it, because balanced armaments fortify diplomacy and is an important element in preserving peace and justice, whereas undue weakness invites aggressive, war breeding violation of one's rights. . . Naval wars are largely fought and decided with fleets existing at the beginning of the conflict. The nation's first line of defense cannot be improvised over night.**

"**For us to do less than to build to treaty strength is to mislead our people as to their own welfare and protection, which is so dependent upon the relative strength of our fleet. The work of the fleet, being carried on at sea, is necessarily unfamiliar to most of our people, who must, therefore, look to and trust the Administration to see that the fleet's sufficiency and efficiency are not jeopardized.**"

Congress should authorize the construction of the three cruisers needed to bring our navy to treaty strength. This act should be followed by authorization of replacements for the overage airplane carrier Langley and the replacement of all overage destroyers and submarines.

The navy must not be expected, however, to rush into a mad building rampage. The new construction program must be orderly and haste made only on replacements of the most urgent cases.

Every Woman Wants Her Fling, But Her Best Role Is Motherhood—Queen Marie

QUEEN MARIE OF JUGO-SLAVIA

Consort of King Alexander and daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS.

DALMATIA, Jugo-Slavia, Dec., 1933.

"HOW CAN EVERY WOMAN do her best these days?" I asked, picking up the threads of our previous discussion.

"Through motherhood," came the swift reply, "I think this is her first duty. By remaining at home and looking after household affairs, she can do her most constructive work."

"Are you referring to your kingdom's feminine population, or to women of other countries?"

"For specialized cases in other lands I cannot say," was the candid answer. "I realize a tremendous lot of women in America and England are working for success outside the home, but I don't believe the career-movement will come here. For the present our women still cling to the Old World ideas."

"Does Your Majesty prefer this?"

"That depends on the individual needs of every country. It is a development that comes naturally, and cannot in any way be forced. Some conditions necessitate women's outside work."

"Do you feel that women's outside work has brought on today's divorce problems?"

Peasant's Standard Unusually High

"One must live in the atmosphere before judging. As yet it doesn't trouble us here in Jugo-Slavia, because our women rarely go outside the home circles. Their leisure is devoted to study. As a result many of our women are very well educated. Even the peasants' standard is unusually high here. This makes me wonder whether, in time, women all over the world will not come back to a life like this."

"Your Majesty, in your opinion, which life makes a woman happier?"

"That depends on her circumstances—and her temptations," mused the Queen. "Domesticity can make many women happy, but others want something more. And almost every woman, I think, wants to have her fling. But that also depends on her temptations. There are different ways of having a fling. Some want personal success; some merely to amuse themselves; others are perfectly content to remain at home.

"If woman only realized it was just a fling, and nothing more, she would be happier. The main thing is not to take an outside interest too much to heart. If you have no responsibility in life you can go through it very easily, but if you have a certain amount, you must think of more than your personal desires.

"But I think woman usually comes back home again. For myself, it certainly is the best place. I have the happiest home!"

This prompted me to exclaim: "We always hear the expression —'As happy as a Queen!' But is there another side to that story?"

"I find it easier to say 'As happy as a King,'" she smiled, but I think he has a hard time of it. I must say I am a happy Queen—most decidely, a happy Queen!

"If I had a daughter?" A whimsical smile hovered about the full red lips of Her Majesty. "I'm very well satisfied with my three sons, you know."

From her seat beside me on the balcony of the palatial white house skirting the broad expanse of the Adriatic Sea, the Queen observed the young princes in bathing suits at play on the beach below.

"If you had a daughter to be Queen one day," I persisted, "what would you teach her?"

"Patience." Again that enigmatic smile.

"And after that?"

"Amiability, I think. That is the chief thing. To be polite makes things easier for others and also for one's self. It is difficult to say what is TAUGHT. A woman must know instinctively how to behave under any circumstances and be able to cope with it when it arises.

"You must be able to stand the hard things as they come. When the moment comes, one usually is, I find. Why, one doesn't know, but it is so. Some days you have so much to do, you feel you will never get through it all, but you do. For instance, in my life, some weeks are crowded with duties, and then there are months of leisure. To be able to adjust yourself to all these demands on your strength means tremendous work."

Would Teach Child Honesty

This royal domicile in Novi Vinodol, of vineyard fame, on the north coast of Dalmatia, isn't an official royal residence. In Belgrade, the capital, is the royal palace itself, where I have been privileged to sign my name in the Queen's gold-encrusted "Visitors' Book." A little farther out, in the midst of a woody park, stands Dedinje, the monumental Summer residence of the King.

The royal court, however, usually Summers in Bled, in the heart of the Julian Alps, whose shooting-grounds, picturesque valleys and mountain heights attract the aristocracy of many lands.

"But the children are on holiday here. I took mine at the same time, so that we can all be together, explained the Queen with a bright-flashing smile.

"Are you personally guiding their education?" I queried.

"Thank Heavens, we haven't got that far yet! They are still so young—Peter is 10, Tommie 5, and Andy just 4—so that these problems have yet to come. It is no use making too many plans ahead, but better wait and see what circumstances develop.

"The world is not settled enough yet for one to be able to settle anything for one's self personally. Life changes so from one day to another that one's beautiful plans may all come to nothing."

"The first thing you would teach children?"

"Honesty!" declared Queen Marie emphatically. "To be absolutely straight."

"Oh, as Polonius said in Hamlet, 'To thine own self be true.'"

"Exactly," nodded Her Majesty. "And that is perhaps more difficult than being true to other people. If only we all were so, it would make things so much easier. Unfortunately, when growing up, one often learns to be a hypocrite."

"Is that at the bottom of the world's ills today?" I wondered. "Could mothers' influence settle anything on this score?"

Her Majesty shook her head. "Everything is so mixed up, I don't see any solution. One gets nowhere with all the talking, talking and no action. With women stepping in it might be even worse—maybe more talking! Who knows? But I do think fathers are able to settle matters themselves.

"Curious," she remarked enigmatically, "we don't seem to have learned at all from our recent experiences, but have remained absolutely where we were. That solution cannot come about so quickly. It means complete social reform," she explained.

Play With Child Not Wasted Time

"But with fair-minded queens like Your Majesty we are well on the way," came my sincere comment.

"But not very far." The china-blue of her eyes met mine frankly. "One can influence only a certain amount of people."

"In Your Majesty's own education, what has proved most useful?" I wondered.

"Languages," came the prompt reply. "I have found them most helpful. I don't speak many, but those most frequently used," asserted the Queen modestly, for she speaks Rumanian, French, German, Serbo-Croatian and English. "The ability to speak to people in their own tongue makes my work easier. Most of our lives we have talked English, because our mother was English. My children speak English to me and also in company, but among themselves they prattle in Serbo-Croatian.

"I cannot understand those women who believe playing with children is a waste of time!" she exclaimed frankly. "I find the psychological differences between them as instructitve as a good book."

Her Majesty's face lighted up with inner joy. "The kiddies are my greatest pleasure! Jolly little things they are! I am really happy in their company, and with them as much as I can be. I only hope they are as happy with me!"

"And isn't it fun when they begin using grown-up words? Yesterday I enjoyed myself with the children immensely. We were out for a walk together and their observations were amusing and interesting.

"Andy, my youngest child, saw a rip in my underskirt and said: 'Mother, it seems to me your petticoat is wearing very badly.' Think of a little four-year-old making an observation like that!"

Laughingly she continued: "I was telling him not to walk in the mud, when, quite by chance my heel stuck in it. 'Mother,' he admonished me, 'it seems to me you are walking in the mud.'

"'I didn't notice it, Andy.'

"You had better give me your hand and let me show you how to walk," he said, repeating my very words to him. Then, very seriously, he took my hand and led me to the dry side of the road.

"Children are all kinds of fun." Her face lighted up, as with many tender recollections. "They make you tell them the same stories over and over again. They remember every detail, and when you make a mistake you're caught!"

As she smiled to herself over this last recollection, I studied this member of royalty who is known as the most devoted mother in the kingdom.

This is the second of three interviews with Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MILITANT—*Admiral Suetsugu, in command of the combined Japanese fleets, who recently made some belligerent utterances concerning war between the U. S. and Japan.*

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THE U. S. A., NATION OF AUTOMOBILES

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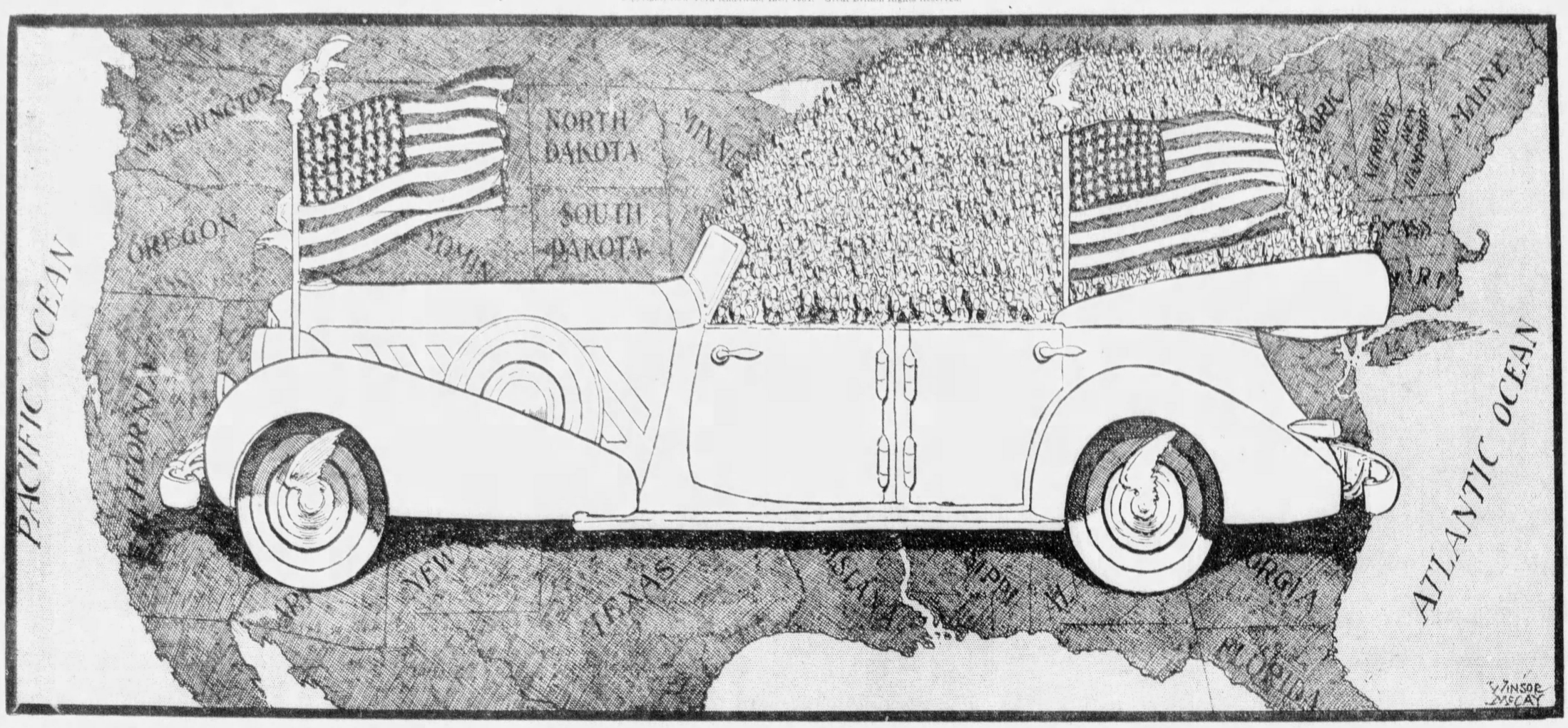


The automobile industry means health, speed, time saved, united families, HAPPINESS.

THE season of new automobiles, new designs, new engineering ideas, new economy, new efficiency, comes around with the opening during all of this coming week, of the Automobile Exposition at Motor Square Garden, Baum Boulevard and South Beatty St., Pittsburgh.

Readers are urged to visit the exposition taking their families with them. Interest in mechanics and knowledge of machinery, which all Americans should possess, begins in childhood with the automobile.

Even though you may believe that you are not going to get a new automobile this year, go with your family to see the new cars. You may change your mind after seeing, and if you do get a new car, you and your family will be made happier by it.

An automobile gives more happiness to a family than any other single possession, excepting the home itself.

First, the HOME; second, the AUTOMOBILE, which is another home, taking the whole family wherever it chooses to go, ***keeping the family united*** as does no other pleasure, giving happiness to the old and the young, doubling the value of life and its possibilities by doubling the value and the possibilities of time.

* * *

Before the automobile came, each family was tied down to the homestead. The father might go to his club or lodge, the mother to her woman's club, the boy to his baseball game, the daughter to her dances. Pleasures meant ***scattering and dividing the family.***

With the arrival of the automobile the whole of our glorious country has been put within reach of entire families and at little cost, and families are kept united.

The family may choose to visit the mountains one week-end, the sea or the lake the next. It can, if it chooses, cross the continent from ocean to ocean or visit our Canadian neighbors on the North, or the hospitable, friendly Mexicans across the Rio Grande.

The automobile, which is "the other home ON wheels," makes the family independent of distance, independent of the law of gravitation, which, before the automobile came tied each man down to his little spot on the earth.

Life without the automobile would be considered impossible by tens of millions in this country and terribly slow, "cabin'd, cribb'd, confined, bound in," as Shakespeare puts it.

* * *

Mr. McCay's excellent picture of "automobiling in our country" is, fortunately for the United States, NOT exaggerated. It shows a gigantic automobile stretching across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it is a true picture of the American automobile, a modern giant, possessing a collective horsepower more than one thousand million horsepower.

Mr. McCay's giant automobile shows, packed into it, a crowd supposed to represent all of the 123,000,000 inhabitants of the United States. That, also, is no exaggeration, for even in these days of depression, there are almost twenty-four million automobiles running in the United States, and our total population of men, women, children, including infants in arms, could all be carried at one time in our vast army of cars.

* * *

Consider what the automobile means, first to the nation, and second, to your family.

To the nation it means that the United States is ahead of all the other countries of the world, doubly and quadruply ahead, in the power of motion, which means physical FREEDOM.

It means that more than a million men, including hundreds of thousands of skillful mechanics, are profitably and usefully employed, contributing to the health and happiness of all their fellow Americans.

It means in the field of invention, improvement in every form of mechanical design. The automobile industry has developed the skill of American mechanics, engineers, metallurgists, designers, far above the achievements of all other countries.

The millions of automobile trucks, carrying the heaviest load, traveling over ice, snow, slippery streets, have not only rendered service to man, but have saved millions of horses from suffering with which we are all only too familiar, from the suffering of the lash on slippery streets and the suffering for lack of water in hot weather.

* * *

In every direction the automobile has made itself the benefactor of mankind. It has multiplied by five the time that the doctor can give to traveling from one patient to another.

It has made his services available at distances unthinkable in old days of the doctor's horse and buggy.

The automobile, in short, without any exception up to this date, is the most valuable, indispensable, health-giving and happiness-bringing servant of the human race.

The maker of a good automobile, the inventor and creator of a better automobile, the army of engineers, designers, mechanics and courageous financiers to whom America owes its automobile industry, are, every one of them, public benefactors and should be recognized and thanked as such.

* * *

Do not fail to see the new cars or to attend the exhibition of new 1934 models that now invite your attention.

If distance prevents your attending the exhibition itself, remember that the new models can be seen in the showrooms of the many dealers.

See them there, inspect them carefully. They will be explained to you without any urgent solicitation to buy. Every good automobile salesman knows the best possible "sales talk" is the perfected machine put before you.

* * *

Think what a miracle this automobile age represents. Only about one hundred years ago, when it was suggested that men would travel in steam cars at twenty-five miles an hour, "wise men" said that that would be impossible, because such speed would destroy human life if kept up too long.

Now every boy drives his automobile forty, fifty miles an hour, and if unwise he may drive up to seventy or even eighty miles an hour.

Back in the middle of the last century a family crossing from the right-hand side to the left-hand side of this picture, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, had to prepare for months and months of weary plodding by horse and oxen across prairies and over mountains.

A family can step into an automobile today in Pittsburgh or New York, or Atlanta or Miami on a Monday and, having seen the United States on the way, can step out of the car anywhere in California, Oregon, Washington on the following Monday.

Again you are reminded that the man or family without an automobile is like a bird without wings. There is no sacrifice that an intelligent bird would not make rather than give up the wings that enable it to fly through the air instead of plodding along in the dust.

An automobile enlarges the sphere of activity of every member of the family, saves and multiplies the time of the father and mother, adds to the joy of children and is the one remaining delight and exercise of very old people.

* * *

Attend the Automobile Exposition nearest you, if within reach of Pittsburgh, do not fail to see the great show at Motor Square Garden. It will remain open from tomorrow, Monday afternoon, until next Saturday night.

Study the new ideas, new models, new beauty and make up your mind to buy a new car now or, failing that, make your plans for a new car and arrange your financial budget for its early purchase.

Truly it hath been said that happiness is "the soul's calm sunshine."

Get a good automobile and it will take you and all of your family out into the calm sunshine of happiness. That is the way to begin a year of better times.

Threats and Harsh Punishment Helped

CHRISTIANITY DISCOURAGED SUICIDE

Read Lecky's "History Of European Morals"

DISCOURAGEMENT is one feature of this latest national depression, and suicide is the lowest depth of discouragement, from which there is no recovery.

Read one of the most important historical books ever written, Lecky's "History of European Morals," and learn about suicide and the desperate, discouraged human beings that, refusing to wait, pull open the door that leads to dark uncertainty.

How many are there that have not, however remotely, contemplated suicide at some time, at least to the extent of exclaiming: "I wish I were dead."

Christianity's teaching changed the views of mankind as regards suicide, that was praised in ancient times as proof of courage and wisdom, and is looked upon as cowardly in our day, or at least as proof of pitiful weakness.

Some even criticized the courageous devotion of Christian martyrs that went joyfully to meet wild beasts to which they were exposed, "extending to the last moment their arms in the form of the cross they loved, and ordered their chains to be buried with them, as the insignia of their warfare, who looked with joy upon their ghastly wounds, because they had been received for Christ; who welcomed death, as the bridegroom welcomes the bride, because it would bring them nearer to Him."

Christianity taught that men and women meeting death bravely were to be commended, while those eager for death, including martyrs who threw themselves from a high cliff until the rocks below were red with their blood, were criticized for deserting the post of duty where God had put them.

St. Augustine—even condemned the brave Roman lady Lucretia, concerning whom you have read so much praise and many poems. Outraged by Sextus Tarquinius, she made her husband and father promise to avenge her, then stabbed herself to death. The result was an uprising of the people that drove out the Tarquinius family and established a republic. St. Augustine, who looked upon suicide as a sin, a desertion of the post of duty, and condemned, sorrowfully, while "expressing his pitying admiration," the virgins that committed suicide to "escape some worse fate."

Christianity fought against suicide as ardently as it did against the destruction of young children imperfectly formed, the exposure in the market place of girl babies and other children not wanted, that were sometimes devoured by wild dogs, sometimes raised to be slaves. Christianity also denounced as murder the destruction of children unborn, fixing the age before birth at which the souls entered their bodies, and killing them became murder.

A child killed before birth was "destined, even though it had died unborn, to be raised again on the last day, responsible for the sin of Adam, and doomed, if it perished without baptism, to be excluded forever from Heaven, and to be cast, as the Greek Church taught, into a painful and joyless limbo, or, as the Latins taught, into the abyss of hell."

To this belief and doctrine, according to Lecky, "we owe in the first instance the healthy sense of the value and sanctity of infant life which so broadly distinguish Christian from pagan society."

The murder of an unbaptized infant was the most serious of crimes, since it involved "not only the extinction of a transient life, but also the damnation of the immortal soul."

The lives of the saints tell of a man who, being desirous of ascertaining the condition of a child before birth, slew a woman before her child was born, "committing thereby a double murder, that of the mother and of the child, unborn."

Stung by remorse, the murderer fled to the desert, to pass the remainder of his life in constant penance and prayer. After many years the voice of God told him that he had been forgiven the murder of the woman. But his end was a clouded one. He could never obtain an assurance that he had been forgiven the death of the child.

You will observe that infanticide is much less frequent in countries, Spain, for instance, where there exists "great leniency of public opinion toward female frailty."

In Wales and in the highlands of Scotland, according to Lord Kames, it was "scarce a disgrace for a young woman to have a child out of wedlock."

Lord Kames declares: "Maternal affection is generally stronger than want, but weaker than shame."

Antiquity, as a rule, looked upon suicide as a man's private affair, although Aristotle, and others taught that men owed their duty to the state, and "therefore, voluntarily to abandon life, is to abandon our duty to our country." Plutarch and others taught that "true courage is shown in the manful endurance of suffering and suicide being an act of flight, is an act of cowardice, and is therefore unworthy of men."

A more modern personage, the brilliant Madame de Stael, writing "Reflections on Suicide," said: "Though there are many crimes of a deeper dye than suicide, there is no other by which men appear so formally to renounce the protection of God."

Among early Christian teachers, many were inclined to forgive suicide by women seeking to protect their honor.

St. Pelagia, only 15 years old, is warmly praised by St. Ambrose and St. Chrysostom. "Captured by soldiery, she obtained permission to retire to her room for the purpose of robing herself, she vaulted to the roof of the house and, flinging herself down, perished by the fall."

A Christian lady of Antioch, named Domnina, and her two daughters, in dread of pagan soldiers and, fearing loss of honor, drowned themselves, and the Christian wife of the Prefect of Rome, who had attracted the attention of the tyrant Maxentius, whose minions dragged her from her house, stabbed herself to the heart.

Later, Christian theologians condemned even suicide for the preservation of female honor, while forgiving St. Pelagia and Domnina, because "they had acted under the impulse of a special revelation."

In rough primitive days of semi-barbarism, as Christian horror of suicide increased and the penalties were made more severe, it was ruled that no religious rites could be celebrated at the tomb of a suicide, or masses said for his soul. All property of the dead man was confiscated and "the corpse soon subjected to gross and various outrages." In some countries the corpse could be removed from the house only through a hole especially made for the occasion, in the wall; it was dragged upon a hurdle through the streets, hung up with the head downward, and, at last, thrown into the public sewer, or burnt, or buried in the sand below high water mark, or transfixed by a stake on the public highway.

It is safe to assume that Providence at least forgave "the wretched Jews, stung to madness by persecution, that furnished the most numerous examples of suicide during the middle ages. A multitude perished by their own hands to avoid torture in France in 1095. And five hundred, it is said, committed suicide on a single occasion at York."

Among northern barbarians suicide seemed a simple path to better conditions.

"There was scarcely a barbarous tribe, from Denmark to Spain, who did not habitually practice suicide." This helps you to realize the complete revolution which was effected in this sphere by the influence of Christianity.

In South America unhappy Indians "reduced to slavery, and treated with atrocious cruelty by their conquerors, killed themselves in great numbers until the Spaniards, it is said, discovered an ingenious method of deterring them, by declaring the master also would commit suicide and pursue his victims into the world of spirits."

In Europe suicide was very common among those accused as witches, "without enthusiasm, without hope, crushed in body, and distracted in mind, compelled in this world to endure tortures, and doomed as they often believed to eternal damnation in the next, they not infrequently killed themselves in the agony of their despair. The French judge, Reny, knew no less than fifteen witches to commit suicide in a single year."

The sad feature of it is that they were not witches, since there never were any witches.

Suicide was sometimes epidemic. Concerning that and other strange features of suicide, see interesting details in Winslow's "Anatomy of Suicide."

Suicide was committed wholesale "among the girls of Miletus," and through the fifteenth to the seventeenth centuries women in Naples, supposed to have been bitten by the Tarantula, "thronged in multitudes toward the sea, and often, as the blue waters opened to their view, they chanted a wild hymn of welcome, and rushed with passion into the waves."

At various times certain suicides were condoned by clergymen and thinkers as "legitimate suicide," such as those that committed "to avoid dishonor or probable sin, or that of a soldier who fires a mine, knowing that he must perish by the explosion, or that of a condemned person who saves himself from torture, or that of a man who offers himself to death for his friend."

Such a case was that of Philip Strozzi, accused of assassinating Alexander the First of Tuscany. He killed himself fearing that torture might make him incriminate his friends, and in his last prayer, recommending himself to God, he begged that "if no higher boon could be granted, he might at least be permitted to have his place with Cato of Utica, and the other great suicides of antiquity."

In his "Utopia," Sir Thomas Moore represents priests and magistrates of his ideal republic, permitting or ordering those afflicted with incurable disease to kill themselves, but refusing burial to those who did so without authorization.

Montaigne, without praising suicide, expresses in his essays, admiration for various suicides in antiquity.

The philosopher, Montesquieu, when very young, defended suicide ardently, and the strange Jean Jacques Rousseau wrote two letters "of a burning and passionate eloquence, in the first of which he presented with matchless power the arguments in favor of suicide, while in the second, he denounced those arguments as sophistical and dilated on the cowardice of despair."

It is related by Esquirol, as illustrating Rosseau's influence on all classes that "a little child of thirteen committed suicide, leaving a note beginning 'I leave my soul to Rousseau, my body to the earth.'"

Voltaire generally condemned suicide, but admired exceptions. See his articles on Cato and on suicide in his *"philosophical dictionary."*

Among atheists, according to Lecky, suicides have been frequent, which seems natural, as their beliefs free them from fear of consequences.

In the eighteenth century, horribly brutal treatment of bodies of suicides and of innocent survivors diminished, although as late as 1749, "we find a suicide named Portier dragged through the streets of Paris with his face on the ground, hung from the gallows by his feet, and then thrown into the sewers."

These laws were abolished by the revolution, which also, much to the disgust of the judges in their day, abolished torture of witnesses.

Today France has no law against suicide, England abolished under George the Fourth the law that buried the bodies of suicides in a public highway, with a stake driven through their hearts, but when Lecky wrote, not long ago, "the monstrous injustice of confiscating to the crown the entire property of the suicide, still disgraces the statute books, though force of public opinion and the charitable perjury of juries render it inoperative."

Lecky's "History of European Morals," published by D. Appleton & Company of New York, is probably the best study on "the nature of man" that has been written. Quotations are given here in the hope that many may be interested sufficiently to buy the book or get it at the public library and READ it.

Only the judgment day will tell with certainty whether suicide caused by despair is a sin unforgivable. But one to whose mind the desperate thought might enter, may find relief, and strength to resist, as Rousseau suggests, by "setting about some work for the good of others."

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

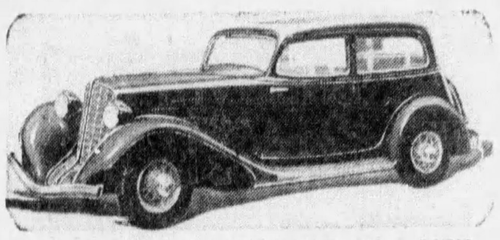
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 21, 1934

CITY HAILS 50-MILLION DOLLAR AUTO SHOW

YOUR 1934 CAR

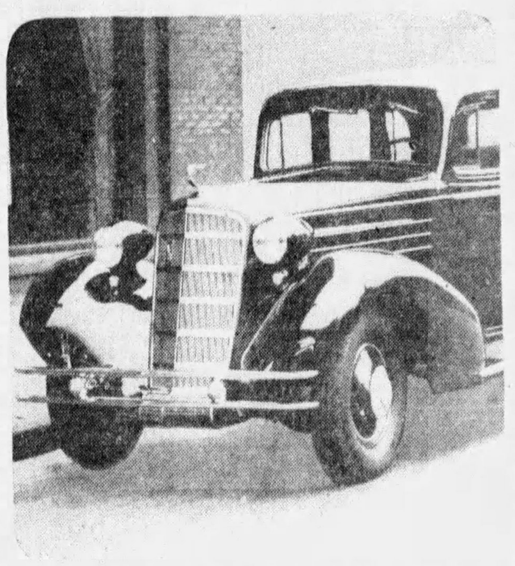
REEL ONE

Presenting informal glimpses of the automotive industry's newest creations, companion models of which are being exhibited in the Automobile Show, Motor Square Garden, each afternoon and evening of this week.

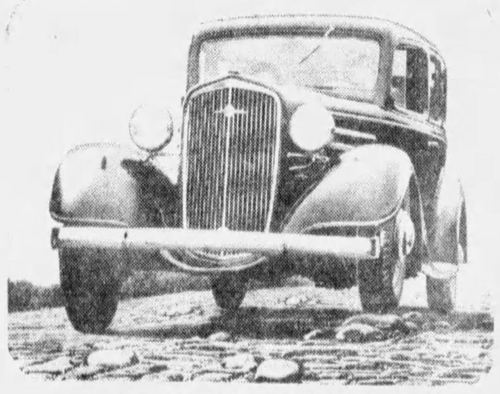


AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT WITH DUAL RATIO

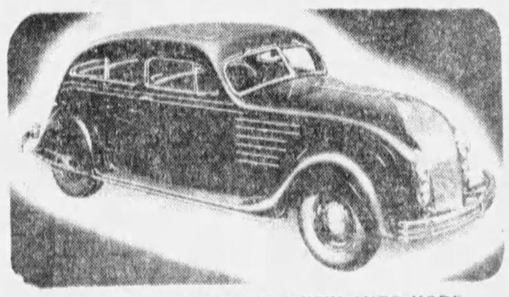
FRONT COMPARTMENT 1934 BUICK SEDAN



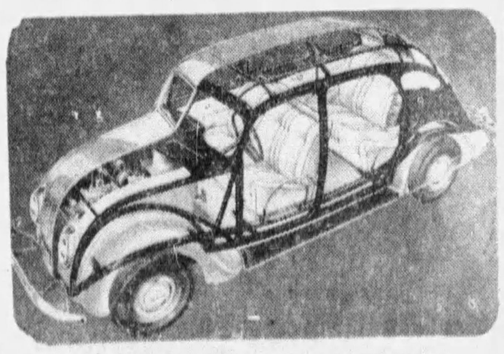
CADILLAC IN NEW DRESS FOR THIS YEAR



CHEVROLET'S 'KNEE ACTION' AT WORK



CHRYSLER INTRODUCES A NEW AUTO MODE



DE SOTO'S FRAME COVERS WHOLE BODY

23 PASSENGER CAR GROUPS IN SHOW'S LINEUP

Revolutionary Steps Mark Design and Engineering; One Newcomer Appears.

Power, Comfort Stressed With Streamlined Bodies, Ventilation as Features.

Longer and more powerful, wider and more comfortable, and boasting generally the most revolutionary steps in engineering and design that have been brought to the market for several years, 23 passenger car models that the industry will offer this year went on display yesterday at Pittsburgh's annual Automobile Show.

One newcomer — LaFayette—is listed in the makes on display at Motor Square Garden, while several that were part of previous shows are absent.

Individually sprung front wheels, radically streamlined bodies and ventilation systems held the spotlight in the exhibit.

The lineup at the show revealed:

Auburn—Adds two sixes on 119 inches to line of two straight eights and V-12. Ventilation system. New shock absorbers. Dual ratio on eights and twelves.

80-HORSEPOWER MOTOR

Buick—Three lines of straight eights on longer bodies. Individual front wheel springing. Side-sway stabilizer. Power brakes. Octane selector. Automatic starter.

Cadillac—V-8 on three wheelbases, V-12 on one, V-16 on 154 inches, longest production car. Front wheel springing. Improved steering. More rigid frame.

Chevrolet—Longer six with 80-horsepower motor refined in performance. Independently sprung front wheels. Engine moved forward. Increased passenger room.

Chrysler—Three lines of radically streamlined eights with six of more conventional style. Motor moved over axle. Interior room greatly increased. "Bird cage" frame. Ventilation.

DeSoto—Save for minor touches and size follows Chrysler design with six-cylinder. Other features, with Chrysler, include rear seat compartment and forward steering mount.

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

Dodge—Two lines of sixes on 117 and 121 inches. Seven-point ventilation. Independently sprung front wheels. Cross steering. Improved automatic clutch. Four-way driving lights. Eight-cylinder model dropped.

Hudson—Two straight eights with increased power and Terraplane sixes on two wheelbases. Axle-flex front wheel suspension optional. Unit body construction.

Ford—V-8 motor with aluminum head. Controlled ventilation. Many innovations in interior.

Graham—Supercharger added on custom eight with longer standard eight and six. Ventilation system. Banjo frame x-braced.

Hupmobile—Radically shaped six and eight with more conventionally designed six. Chassis and body as unit. Front seat six inches wider. Rear seat ahead of rear axle. Increased visibility. Large luggage compartment. (All on first two models). Ventilation system, side-sway eliminator on smaller six.

NEW SIX BY NASH

LaFayette—A new six in the low priced field by Nash. L-Head 75 horsepower motor mounted in rubber at four points.

La Salle—Striking and rakish body design with narrow grille and tapering fenders. Front wheel spring suspension.

Lincoln—Two series of 150 horsepower V-12 models. Ventilation system. Airplane type bearings. Comfort and operation improvements.

Nash—Twin ignition valve-in-head motors in line of six and two eights. Ventilation. Rear wheel shields. Coincidental starter with clutch pedal.

Oldsmobile—New six in lower price field and straight eight in medium. Independent front wheel suspension. Ride stabilizer. Hydraulic brakes. Center control steering. Improved ventilation.

Packard—Two eights and twelve. Full insullation for radio. Ventilation. Improved steering and clutch.

Pierce-Arrow—Two twelves and eight in both conservative and novel body styles.

Plymouth—Standard and de luxe sixes on two wheelbases. Individual front wheel suspension. Ventilation. Air wheels. Automatic clutch. Thermostatic heat control.

Pontiac—Longer straight eight. Individual front wheel suspension. Improved brakes. "Fountain" valve cooling. New cylinder head. Improved ventilation. K-Y frame. Gaselector. Vacuumatic spark control.

Reo—Features automatic shifter in which gear lever has been removed in line of sixes and eights. Driving safety and comfort increased.

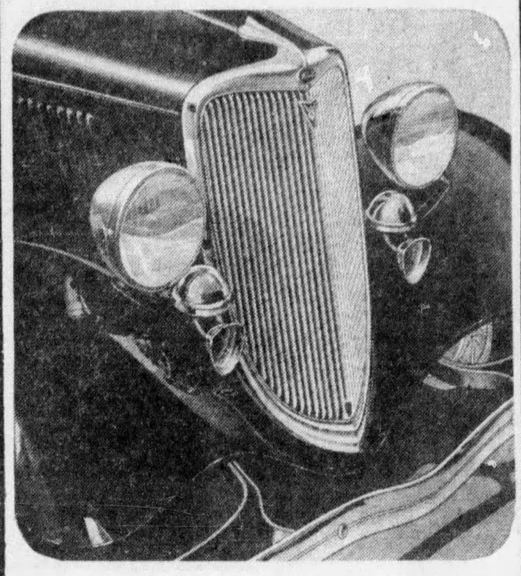
Studebaker—Additionally streamlined bodies on six and two eights. Box frame. Automatic starter. Power brakes.

Terraplane—See Hudson above.

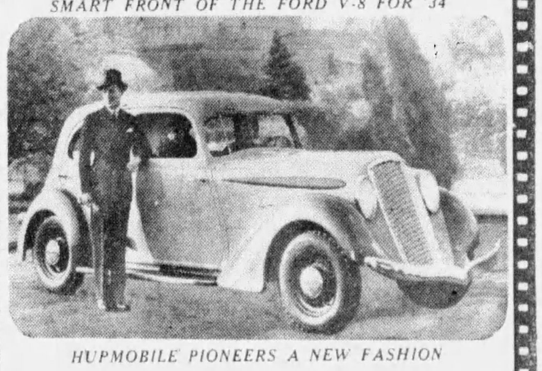
YOUR 1934 CAR

REEL TWO

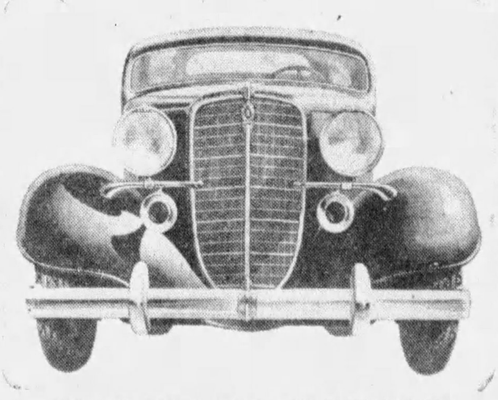
PLENTY OF ROOM FOR LUGGAGE IN DODGE



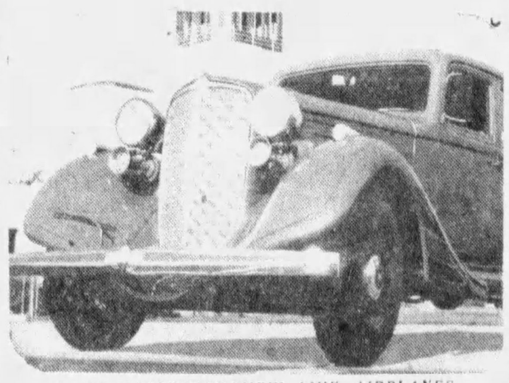
SMART FRONT OF THE FORD V-8 FOR '34



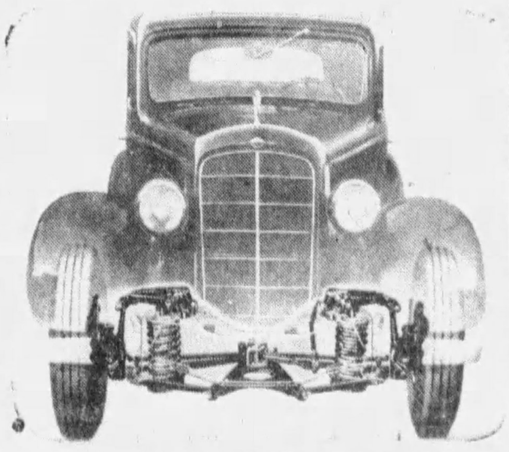
HUPMOBILE PIONEERS A NEW FASHION



THE LAFAYETTE MADE DEBUT YESTERDAY



NASH 'SPEEDSTREAMED' LIKE AIRPLANES



SECRET OF OLDSMOBILE'S GLIDE RIDE

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN SCENE OF EXHIBITION

Aero-Streamline Styles, Knee Action, Glide Ride Introduced to Fans Here.

Projectile Bodies Meet Big Public Demand for More Spacious Interior.

Pittsburgh was given its first opportunity to inspect 1934's 50 million dollar Automobile Show in Motor Square Garden yesterday, and enjoyed it.

In addition to the new styled, stronger, faster, safer, more powerful and more comfortable automobiles developed at the cost of that huge sum for new patterns, the expenditure of so many millions of dollars has brought us:

Airflow, slip-stream, streamline, speedstream, air-foil and skyway styles; knee action, floating cushion, axleflex and individually sprung front wheels; air wheels, glide ride and ride stabilizer; box, X, K-Y and banjo frames, and center control steering.

OPEN TOMORROW

The automobile show reopens tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and will continue each afternoon and evening of this week, including Saturday. Passenger car displays include 23 lines: Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Hudson, Ford, Graham, Hupmobile, LaFayette, La Salle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, and Terraplane. Truck exhibits include: Reo, Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford and Diamond T. Accessory exhibitors include: Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, Wilcox Brothers, Sterling Oil Company, Superior Auto Accessory Company, Highway Service Company, Bendix-Westinghouse Company, Liberty Brazing and Welding Company, Alemite Company of Pittsburgh, Danforth Company and American Oil Company.

William N. Owings, show manager and secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, which is sponsoring the show, yesterday said:

"The recent tool makers' strike in Detroit has slowed production of 1934 cars, but sufficient new models were rushed to Pittsburgh by express to fully acquaint Pittsburghers with the various independent front wheel springing systems, new ventilation developments, the new streamlining of bodies and the elaborate refinements in interiors."

Most noticeable of striking new features are the new body lines with streamlining carried out to a greater degree than ever before. There appear to be two schools of body design—one favoring the exterior characteristics of the maker, as expressed in previous yearly models, but with new styling; and the other, whose exteriors reveal a decided trend toward the projectile form, with egg-shaped front and a fish tail, or beaver-like, tail rear end. Some of these are known as "tear-drop," "air flow," "aerodynamic" types, etc. Contours are smooth and blended and suggest fast motion, even when the car is standing still. The new bodies respond to public demand for more spacious, more comfortable interiors, with plenty of leg room front and rear, more head room and easier entrance and exit.

MANY INNOVATIONS

Colors and color combinations seem to be offered in a wider variety than ever before. As for upholstery, cushions are deeper, with softer springs and seat backs designed with an idea of anatomical requirement so as to give ease and comfort; some are higher, giving full support to the shoulders. Upholstery appears in numerous new fabrics, enduring and easily cleaned. Fingertip adjustment for front seats appears on more cars.

Independent front wheel suspension is a new (to America, old to Europe) feature which has created much discussion. Some refer to the new adaptation as "knees," likening the action to that of the human knee. Each front wheel operates on its own individual axle instead of the old-style single rigid axle.

The theory in this new axle design is that it allows the front wheels to follow road contours without reacting against one another and prevents road shocks and vibrations being communicated to the car and its passengers.

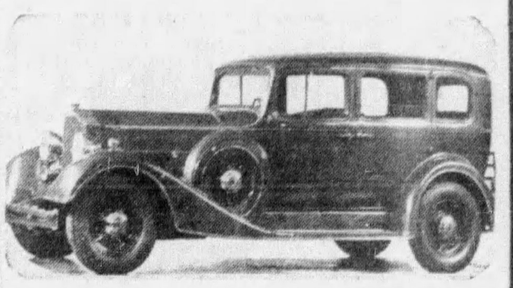
Every change and improvement has been deliberately engineered to obtain better riding qualities, greater convenience, greater ease of operation.

The fact that comfort and safety have been given precedence over economy by the manufacturers indicates the changed mental attitude of the industry, and the firmness of the belief that business in general is better.

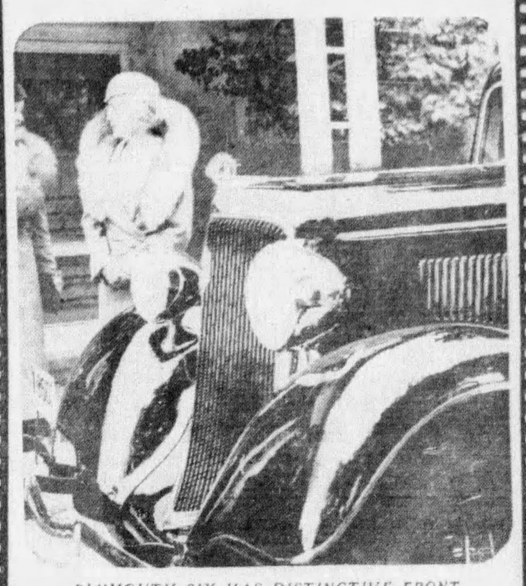
Countless innovations to increase comfort and convenience are found in the new cars. Baggage spaces, ventilation systems, tire carriers and weight distribution have been completely changed.

YOUR 1934 CAR

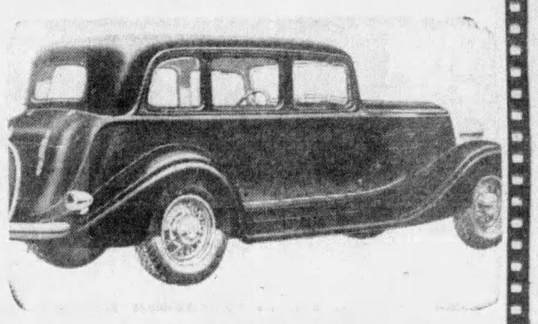
REEL THREE



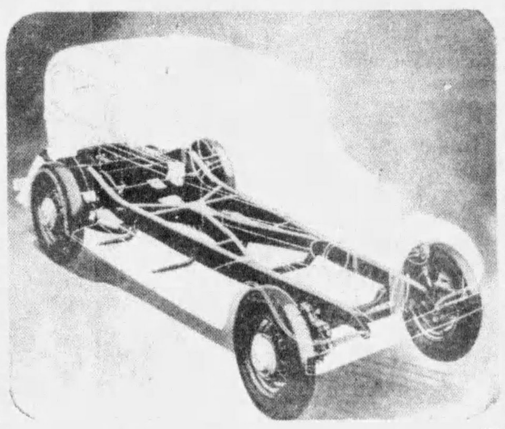
PACKARD EIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN



PLYMOUTH SIX HAS DISTINCTIVE FRONT



REO'S STREAMLINED STYLE FOR 1934



PHANTOM VIEW SHOWING PONTIAC'S FRAME

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR HUGS THE ROAD

TERRAPLANE'S SPARE TIRE IN HERE

BETTER TIMES FOR CHEVROLET IN '34 FORECAST

General Sales Manager Sees Improved Industry Conditions Benefiting Public.

By W. E. HOLLER,
General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.

While I am not given to prophesy, I believe the facts amply justify looking to 1934 with renewed confidence, renewed hope, and the conviction that the progressive individual or company has in prospect a considerably better year than either of the last two.

Certainly, the facts seem to justify such a conclusion as regards the automobile industry.

LOOKING UP NOW

We have, first of all, a changed national psychology resulting from aggressive administration leadership. This industry no longer has to battle that peculiar brand of sales resistance built up through fear of the future—fear of losing one's job or of reduction in earnings—which hit the automobile industry particularly hard.

In place of that, we now have a general restoration of national confidence. People are looking up instead of looking back.

Second, by reason of the existence of that fear and of the reduced national income since 1929, the automobile industry faces a potential market of pent-up buying at least as great as the total output of automobiles in the past three years. With the present trend in economic affairs continuing, a fair share of that potential should be realized in 1934.

PROSPECTS BETTER

Third, the automobile industry has come through a pretty thorough house-cleaning. Everybody in it, from the largest manufacturer to the smallest dealer, has learned how to manage well and intelligently, and how to maintain an efficient organization on reduced volume.

As a consequence, on any bulge of the sales chart, they will reap a greater proportionate benefit than they did even in the boom years.

For example, our own dealers, through good management, made a greater net profit for every new car sold in 1933 than they did in any year since 1927. The industry also is healthier now than it has been for years from the standpoint of being ready for the new year's program.

While no figures for the industry are available, I know Chevrolet finished last year with less than one new car to each three dealers, and with used cars stocks in the healthiest condition in years.

NO TRADE HANGOVER

The result was that we were able to gear up for 1934 with no unfinished business hanging over.

Fourth, the huge public works program has barely started and should provide stimulus to the normal outlook. On the first of this year, eighty per cent of the five billions of appropriations for federal public works remained, to be spent in the next three years.

Much of this money will find its way into construction projects which open up an abnormal market for trucks.

While the 4,500,000 men said to have been re-employed by the first of this year may not be immediate prospects for automobiles, they, by the purchase of the basic needs, speed up wheels of industry which in turn add to the incomes of people able to buy new cars this year.

7-Mile Speed Won First Auto Race

J. Frank Duryea was the "automobile speed king" of 1895, it has been recalled in connection with General Motors Silver Anniversary. In 1895 Duryea won the first automobile race held in the United States, staged at Chicago. His average speed was 7½ miles an hour, compared with 272.108 for Major Malcolm Campbell, the modern automobile speed king. In 1896 Duryea won the second race in the United States, which was run at New York.

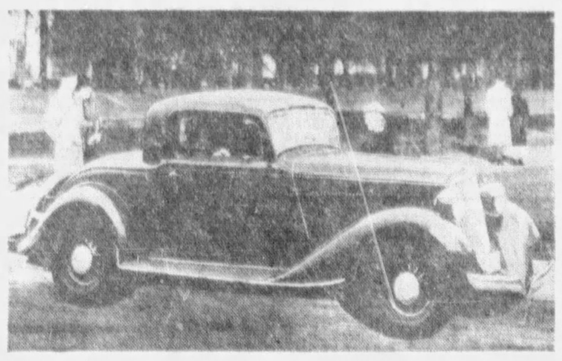
Cadillac Clears Front Floor Space

Cadillac has rid the floor of the front compartment of all obstructions in the way of the driver. The gearshift lever is set far forward, out of the way, and the hand brake lever, instead of projecting through the floor, is inverted and suspended under the instrument panel, in front of the driver. The brake lever, which is extremely short, operates the brake rocker shaft by a flexible cable connection.

La Fayette Spring Suspension Detailed

The individually suspended front springs used on the Nash-built LaFayette may be described as consisting of an articulated axle conventional suspension, in which the center section of the axle I-beam is replaced by two parallel links hinged at both ends to maintain alignment.

CALLED IT 'SMOOTH'



GRAHAM COUPE—The smooth, sweeping lines of the new Grahams for 1934 are paramount in this coupe, visitors at the automobile show were overheard to say.

NEW ERA SEEN BY OLDSMOBILE

"The year 1934 offers a new opportunity for Oldsmobile," states L. L. Linehan, Pittsburgh zone manager of Oldsmobile.

Mr. Linehan

"With the invasion of the low-price field, this year marks the beginning of a new era for Oldsmobile, whose cars, for years past, have maintained a reputation for quality and stamina second to none."

In entering the low-price field, Oldsmobile will continue to maintain that quality and durability for which the car has so long been known. In entering this low-price field, he says, with a product which carries the reputation Oldsmobile enjoys, the Oldsmobile dealer organization has the best opportunity to take advantage of improving conditions and to build a permanent and lasting business with hundreds of thousands of satisfied owners.

In addition to the low-price, six-cylinder car, which Oldsmobile announced at the New York show, it continues in the lower medium price field with a bigger and much advanced eight-cylinder car. The 1934 eight carries many improvements over the 1933 car, yet with all these improvements, and in the face of an upward price trend throughout the industry, the price of the eight has not been increased for the coming year.

Both the Oldsmobile six and eight have the famous knee-action wheels, which, together with center-control steering, will make these two new cars outstanding in riding comfort and safety. Added to these, Oldsmobile is entering the 1934 market with a new type of brake, super-hydraulic, self-energizing.

PAUL HOFFMAN IS OPTIMISTIC

By PAUL G. HOFFMAN
President Studebaker Sales Corporation.

Every year, as the automobile show rolls around, executives of motor car companies are asked to take a look at the future and present their views of the forthcoming 12 months. Will the industry prosper? Will one million cars be made and sold? Or two million? Or three million? Will prices rise or fall? And so on.

Any good look at tomorrow deserves a good look at yesterday and today.

According to the best available figures, there are approximately 20,500,000 automobiles of various ages and stages of health running over American roads. Of these, approximately 1,400,000 were made and sold in 1933. And 1,069,399 were made and sold in 1932.

Thus, we discover that 17,500,000 of the automobiles in use today are more than two years old. It seems reasonable to assume that some of these cars will be traded in for new models within the near future.

The last year was the worst nightmare in the industry's history. Nearly everybody was afraid to buy anything except food and clothing.

Then, after the bank holiday, our President and the NRA got rolling along and things seemed better and we find that, despite the evils of the country's saddest year, 1933, about 1,400,000 automobiles were made and sold.

The picture looks brighter for the future, doesn't it?

Now, we're on the threshold of 1934. We find every car manufacturer armed with new merchandise and prepared for intensive selling campaigns. We have a nation that is feeling better in every respect. Most of us seem more willing to spend. I dare not guess how many units will be sold, but I certainly believe we'll exceed 1933.

WIDE RESEARCH ON AUTO DESIGN

More than a year ago, while Airflow test cars were being built in the De Soto factory, Byron Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation and vice president of the Chrysler Corporation, sent one of his executives to Europe to study the best the continent had to offer in the way of automotive interior design.

Henderson, director of art and color of Chrysler Motors, spent more than a month in France; he talked with famous coach makers of the old world; he went to Italy, got samples of materials which might prove to be attractive in motor cars. He got ideas in color treatment and interior fitments.

Although the interiors of the new Airflow De Soto cars are entirely original—and advanced even above any European design, at the same time they reflect the taste of the European custom body builder.

The frieze material used as upholstery in the Airflow De Soto not only adds a smart note to the interior of the car, but also is said to have wearing qualities superior to ordinary upholstery cloths.

The chromium piping which cradles the seats of the new cars is an entirely new note in American automobiles. The interior of the new De Sotos is really more like a modernistic room than the tonneau of a motor car.

Dodge Dealer Has Special Show

Just across the street from Motor Square Garden, J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Dodge and Plymouth dealer in East Liberty, is conducting a special showing which includes the latest models in both Dodge and Plymouth cars. In addition to this display of passenger cars, J. S. Hanlon, Inc., has numerous truck models displayed at its truck sales room one square from the Automobile Show at 550b Center avenue.

These special exhibits will enable those interested in Dodge Brothers products to view the new models in the Hanlon Company's beautifully decorated salesroom away from the confusion of the automobile show.

HIGHER PRICED CARS IN DEMAND

By M. M. GILMAN
Vice President of Distribution Packard Motor Car Company

Motor car registrations of the last few months tell an unmistakeable story of resumption of buying in the field of larger, more luxurious motor cars. It was expected that greater buying activity would be seen first in the low priced field. It was considered certain, however, that the public has become as completely committed to fine cars as to all automobiles.

Registrations prove that this country has people who can afford fine things, ample in number for a satisfactory volume of business in this branch of the industry. They prove the correctness of the belief that America is not going to give up fine motor cars.

Results of our own company have exceeded our most hopeful expectations. Registrations show that the new Packard has gained a buying acceptance from the public that, considering conditions, goes far beyond anything before in our experience.

From the first of September when our new car was first announced, through November when last registration figures were available, Packard is shown to have obtained 47 per cent of all the business done among cars listing for $2,000 or more.

$60 Price Range On New LaFayette

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A base price of $635 with a range of only $60 throughout the entire line was announced for the new Nash-built LaFayette by C. W. Nash yesterday. The top price in the standard LaFayette line is $695 for the four-door sedan.

Other models are priced as follows: Two-passenger coupe, $635; two-door sedan, $645; two-door sedan with trunk (touring sedan) $685 and four-passenger coupe, $675. All prices are F. O. B. at the factory in Racine, Wis.

General Motors Zone Managers to Gather

Zone managers and distributors from all parts of the United States will assemble in Detroit tomorrow for a three-day conference with Vice-President and Director of Sales J. P. Little of the General Motors Truck Company.

During the business and organization meeting, which will be held at the GMC offices in Pontiac, the complete sales program for 1934 will be outlined. President Paul W. Seiler will welcome the visitors.

Pierce-Arrow Hires Woman Sales Aide

Realizing the feminine influence in the fine car field, Pierce-Arrow employs a woman art specialist to help women buyers in the selection of colors and interior decorations.

LINCOLN PUTS TWO NEW LINES ON EXHIBITION

21 Body Types Listed for New Series; Mechanical Improvements Notable.

Well launched on what promises to be the most satisfactory season since 1929, Lincoln comes to the automobile show with a comprehensive display of the two new lines for 1934.

Mr. Gregg

First presented in mid-December, the new Lincolns, according to Frank B. Gregg, president, McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, already have won such recognition as a result of these displays that retail orders accepted by Lincoln dealers already are running well ahead of factory production.

HIGHLY POWERED

The two new Lincolns, one with a 136-inch, the other with a 145-inch wheelbase chassis, are both powered by a single 150-horsepower 12-cylinder V-type engine. Development of the Lincoln engine to the point where decision was reached to standardize upon the single engine design for both chassis marks one of the important mile posts in Lincoln engineering progress.

Twenty-one body types are listed in the new Lincoln series—eight standard types on the V-12-136 chassis, three standard and 10 custom types on the V-12-145 chassis. The custom types are creations of Lincoln body craftsmen as well as of five of the world's leading coachmakers — Brunn, Dietrich, Judkins, LeBaron and Willoughby.

Both new cars maintain Lincoln's traditional place in the fine-car field, the V12-136 series intensifying Lincoln's appeal to the great group of motor car owners in the middle-price field, and the V12-145 series of custom creations and a small group of Lincoln-made bodies being designed for those who desire the most luxurious automobile transportation.

NEW FEATURES

Important mechanical improvements both in engine and chassis, together with refinement in body design and fittings, including a new controlled clear-vision body ventilation system feature the new Lincolns.

The cars reflecting in their body lines, the flowing grace of the streamline design, are fleet and graceful in appearance, wholly modern in conception, yet retaining the dignity characteristic of Lincoln.

LEADER IN FORD LINE

CABRIOLET—This Ford convertible cabriolet for 1934 with de luxe equipment is the sporty leader of the V-8 line. Fenders in color to harmonize with body finish add to beauty.

SELF-SHIFTER, REO FEATURE

"We all know women, and some of us know men, who are victims of fear of gearshifting to such extent that they have persistently refused again to get behind the wheel of a motor car," says H. H. Rosenthal, general manager of Mac Gregg Reo Company.

Mr. Rosenthal

Fear of "clashing" and "stalling" and of other nerve-wracking difficulties has in bygone years so discouraged many a would-be woman driver that terror has overcome reason and judgment. The nervous strain and fatigue resulting from efforts to master the fine art of shifting gears easily and quietly have been responsible for many a declaration, "I just can't learn to drive."

It is amazing how many persons who believed they never could drive or who just would not continue their efforts to learn, he continues, are now owners of self-shifter Reos, which they drive anywhere and everywhere they want to go.

The simplicity of operation and added safety afforded by the new self-shifter is providing complete relaxation and true motoring pleasure heretofore denied those who had never acquired driving confidence. Anyone afraid to drive should talk with self-shifter owners and then himself try out the car without a gearshift lever.

Studebaker Claims 'Farthest Tilt'

In an experiment at the Studebaker factory, a new 1934 Studebaker Dictator Sedan was tilted to an angle of 59.5 degrees without toppling over. This is said to be the "farthest tilt" yet accomplished by automotive engineers.

THRILLS MARK ADS OF DODGE

By EMERSON J. POAG
Director of Merchandising and Advertising, Dodge Brothers Corporation

When Dodge Brothers Corporation introduced their present style of automobile advertising, they created somewhat of a stir in the advertising world. There arose a whirlwind of comment, some for, some against the "different" manner in which the attractions of the cars were set before the country's vast audience of newspaper and magazine readers.

But we did not trouble very much about the critical comments. We felt sure we were right in what we were doing, and kept right on. There was a definite and logical reasoning behind the Dodge style of advertising, based on the simplest reactions of the human mind. And, since our goal was the selling of our product in large volume, to many thousands of motorists, we proceeded along lines that would interest the many in what we have to sell.

That is why our ads are filled with pictures dramatizing Dodge cars—actual photographs that reveal its performance under all conditions, normal and abnormal. We play up the cars' features. We put life, action, speed and thrills into our illustrations. We crowd our ads with selling talk of the kind which appeals to the understanding of the many without offending the taste of the few.

What counts most with the Dodge Brothers executives who have the loosening or tightening of appropriation strings is that their dealers like the advertising, because it brings the prospects into their showrooms, eases the work of salesmen and puts profits into the dealers' bookkeeping.

Edison's Prediction In '95 Comes True

Thomas A. Edison predicted the popularity of the automobile when there were only four cars registered in the United States. In an interview published in the New York World on Sunday, November 17, 1895, Edison said the carriages and trucks of every large city would be motorized in the near future.

SUPERCHARGER GAINS NOTICE FOR GRAHAMS

Line Consists of Custom And Standard Eight; Also Six in Two Equipments.

The supercharger Graham custom eight for 1934 went on display at the Automobile show in Motor Square Garden yesterday.

In addition to the custom eight, the Graham line for 1934 includes a standard eight, and also a six with either de luxe or standard equipment. All cars feature the aluminum cylinder head, full-length jacketing, banjo frame and outboard springs developed by Graham engineers, but with more powerful engines and improved riding qualities.

The six is longer, with a wheelbase of 116 inches, while the eights are 123 inches. Among the many body refinements is a clear-vision ventilation system. The smart new interiors of the standard eight and the de luxe six were designed by Graham engineers in collaboration with Norman bel Geddes.

MORE HORSEPOWER

The supercharger in the new custom eight-cylinder Graham 42 per cent without sacrificing 42 per cent without sacrificing fuel economy. It is of the centrifugal type.

One of the effects of the supercharger is more rapid acceleration at all driving speeds, reversing the usual procedure of engine performance, as normally the highest rate of acceleration is below 30 miles an hour. The supercharged custom eight, however, gains in speed most rapidly at from 40 to 60 miles an hour.

Despite its greatly improved performance, the supercharged engine is as economical in gasoline consumption as the standard engine because the mixture of fuel and air is more thoroughly vaporized than is otherwise possible, and thus a "leaner," more economical mixture is used. Because of the equalized distribution of fuel to the cylinders, the engine starts and warms up more quickly, eliminating excessive choking.

95 HORSEPOWER

Last year's Graham straight-eight engine developed 95 horsepower. The supercharged engine develops 135 horsepower. Mounted between the down-draft carburetor and the intake manifold, the supercharger is in reality a "blower" which mixes the gasoline and air coming from the carburetor and forces it into the engine at high pressure.

The supercharger is not an attachment, but was designed as an integral part of the power plant.

Among the many new features of the entire Graham line of cars, both eights and sixes, is the clear-vision ventilation system.

THE BIG ENGINEERING ADVANCE FOR 1934 WAS MADE BY REO IN 1933

The car without a gearshift lever!

★

ENGINEERS PREDICT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FOR ALL CARS

★

Reo has it Now

THE REO SELF-SHIFTER

EXCLUSIVE PATENTED LEVERLESS

$795 STANDARD REO FLYING CLOUD

$870 STANDARD REO SELF-SHIFTER

ALL PRICES STANDARD MODELS, F. O. B. LANSING (PLUS TAX)

See it at the show

MAC-GREGG REO CO.

Distributor

5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid

Telephone
MOntrose 1203

CADILLAC

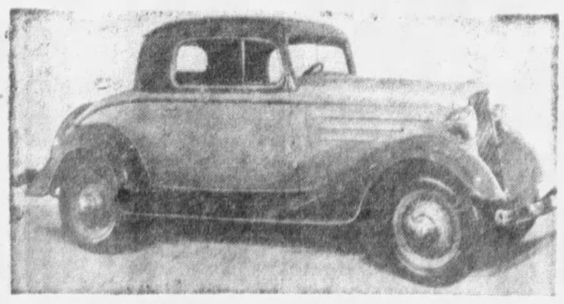
Cadillac greatness becomes infinitely greater in the new cars which you are invited to see here this week. The three magnificent new Cadillacs—V-8, V-12 and V-16—and the sensational new La Salle are beautifully styled in the youthful vogue of tomorrow. They leave behind every hint of the past in their design and in many vital phases of their riding and operation. La Salle, with bodies exclusively by Fleetwood, is completely new in style and abilities, even as was the first La Salle. To the fascination of artistry in authentic stream-lining, to the unprecedented gliding ride of "Knee-Action" wheels, to the superiority of Cadillac craftsmanship and construction—is now added the satisfaction of prices equitably adjusted to prevailing levels of purchasing power. Do not fail to see these splendid cars.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE PRICES FROM $1495 F. O. B. DETROIT

CADILLAC PRICES FROM $2395 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHEVROLET COUPE



MASTER SIX—Coupe model of the Chevrolet Master Six line for this year. Among many improvements is a new frame described as 1,500 per cent stronger than the 1933 frame.

PONTIAC EIGHT STILL REMAINS AT LOW PRICE

Improvements in Motor Design Result in Big Increase in Economy.

The 1934 Pontiac—successor to the straight eight which last year invaded the low price field with such spectacular success—now presents even more highly competitive values.

The new Pontiac, although larger, faster and more powerful than before, remains a low priced straight eight. It offers marked advances in riding comfort and ease of control. Several improvements in motor design result in a 10 per cent improvement in economy. Seven smart new windstream bodies have been created by Fisher.

With the motoring developing 84 brake horsepower, seven more than in last year's car, the 1934 Pontiac accelerates with silent, split-second pick-up and attains an effortless road speed of well over 80 miles per hour.

'KNEE ACTION'

Independent "knee action" suspension of the front wheels is largely responsible for Pontiac's amazing improvement in riding comfort, especially for rear seat passengers. Other contributing factors are increase in wheelbase to 117¼ inches, increase in car weight to 3455 pounds (for the four-door sedan), low pressure tires of larger diameter and longer, roomier bodies, rubber-mounted on a new type K-Y frame of tremendous strength.

In Pontiac's new front-end spring design the conventional front axle and front leaf springs are eliminated, effecting a considerable reduction in unsprung weight and rendering it impossible for road shock to deflect the front wheels from the line in which the car is traveling.

A rigid king pin mounting on a short "dead axle" extension of the frame holds the front wheels in unvarying relation to the chassis. Each front wheel employs an extremely resilient dual coil spring and two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, all inclosed and sealed in a massive oil-filled housing. In steering, the wheel "knee" and spring housing all swivel as a unit on the king pin.

AXLE ARRANGEMENT

This suspension, eliminating the conventional method of attaching the front axle to the frame through leaf springs, which had to be given considerably greater strength than the rear springs to prevent steering deflection by road shock, now permits use of equally "soft" springs, front and rear. Big, powerful Bendix brakes, simple in design and certain in operation, which multiply pedal pressure many fold, afford additional driving safety.

Pontiac engineers assert that the improved 1934 straight eight motor is even more smooth than its famous predecessor in the 1933 Pontiac.

Due to the excess strength built into the motor and the precise balancing of all moving parts, the road speed of the car can be advanced in one-mile stages throughout its entire speed range without the slightest trace of vibration. A larger Harmonic balancer guards the big, 71-pound crankshaft against torsonal vibration.

WINTER STARTING

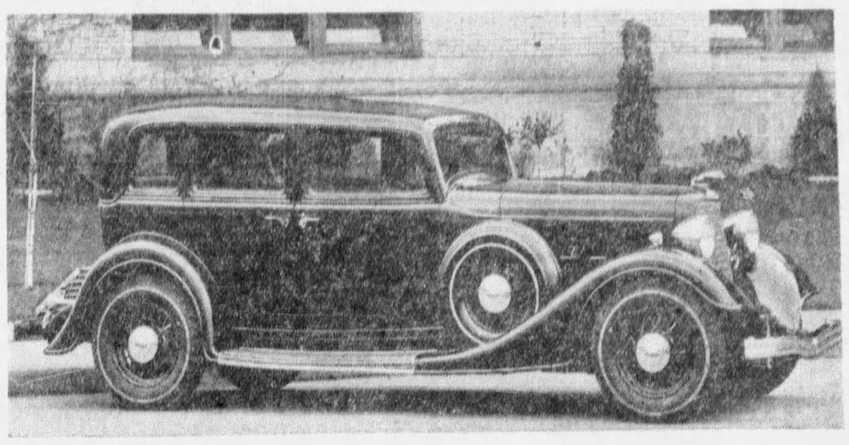
Winter starting has been made extremely easy by adoption of a larger 17-plate, 107-hour storage battery and by a generator of 50 per cent greater charging capacity. Electrical controls have been simplified. The warning signal of the 1934 Pontiac is a new type of "electric whistle."

Handsome instruments of the radio dial pointer type are grouped directly in front of the driver. Dials are cream with translucent green figures.

New Auburn Lights Cast Many Beams

Triple beam headlights on all new Auburn models are of great aid to night driving. Convenient controls enable the driver to throw the beams high up into the air, cast them low or obtain a wider beam, lighting up each side of the road.

LINCOLN SEDAN FOR FIVE



A V-12—Above is the new Lincoln V-12 five-passenger sedan. It has a wheelbase of 136 inches. Many body and mechanical refinements have been made.

PUBLIC HEEDED BY CADILLAC

By H. D. EIERMAN

Distributor Cadillac, La Salle Motor Cars.

To give the public what it wants—to build a motor car that will meet the demands of the people who must use them—is the aim of every manufacturer in the industry.

Mr. Eierman

But what does the public want? To get the answer to that query, we sent questionnaires to thousands of motorists. From their replies we learned that the public is not satisfied merely to have good qualities such as beauty, comfort, dependability, safety, etc., in general, but has very specific ideas to just what details of design should be included to attain these qualities.

By our research among the people, we have taken much of the doubt and the guess work out of our work. We have been able to close the gap that has existed between the large producer and the consumer, thus regaining some of the advantages that the old-time artisan enjoyed through his close contact with the buyers of his wares. The contact enabled him to serve his customers in the way the customer wanted to be served.

The human element is the most important of all in dictating what a motor car should be. A car is not a complete mechanism until it has a driver back of its wheel, to think for it, guide it, control it. Thus, bones, muscles, nerves, human temperaments and habits, become factors to be taken into account by the engineers.

We found that motorists who have these determined desires for particular features in their cars are quite willing to pay higher prices to procure them, because they have proved to themselves that these details have definite values.

TRAFFIC DELAY HERE CUT DOWN

The maximum delay at any "red" traffic light in the city of Pittsburgh will not exceed 30 seconds, according to the Bureau of Traffic Planning.

Signal cycles average 50 seconds, with variations between 48 and 52 seconds, depending on the time of day and traffic density.

The red and green periods are of approximately the same length, with ordinarily not more than 55 per cent of the green period given to the busier of the two intersecting streets.

Under conditions of rain or snow three seconds are added to the signal cycle.

Knee-Action Wheel Improves Pontiac

Pontiac's knee-action front wheels, independently sprung, produce a riding ease that never was possible. In addition they contribute greater road-ability and shock-free steering. Front springs and shock absorbers, combined in a sealed unit, operate in a permanent bath of oil.

Old Model Parts Made by Chevrolet

To assure adequate parts and service for old Chevrolet models, the company maintains a separate plant at Flint, Mich., in which production is confined to parts for models not now being manufactured.

PLYMOUTH HAS 7,000 OUTLETS

Plymouth, the third largest-selling car in the world, really has no dealers of its own!

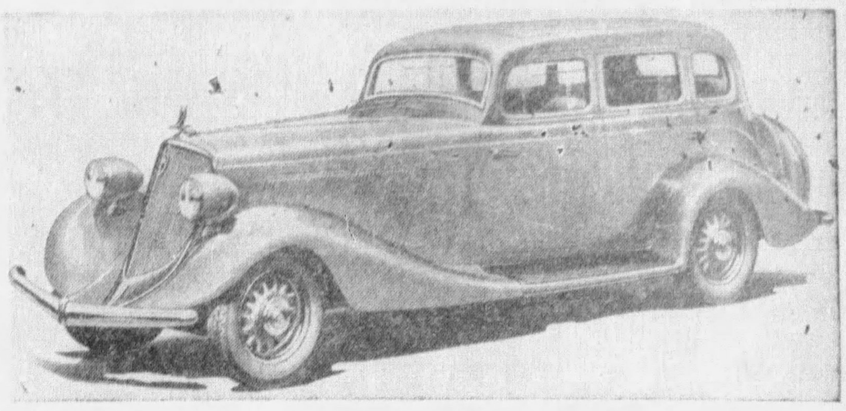
But it is precisely Plymouth's unique distribution and sales system and organization that is generally conceded to have been one of the potent factors in the amazing sales growth and success of the Plymouth car.

When Plymouth was first introduced, it had a good, a compact but a limited selling organization. In 1929 more than 100,000 Plymouth cars were built and shipped. But Plymouth was entering into the low-price field at that time in a serious and aggressive manner, and it was apparent that a much larger sales organization was needed if the car was to get the wide distribution necessary to cover the great low-price market.

So in March of 1930 all Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers were given an opportunity to sell the Plymouth car. Overnight Plymouth gained more than 7,000 retail outlets—and a nation-wide network of service organizations.

The ability of the Chrysler Motors dealer organization to come through the depression period during the past four years successfully has been, no doubt, due primarily to the fact that all Chrysler Motors dealers had a car in the lowest-priced market and had merchandise to fit the needs of the times.

STUDEBAKER IS 'SKYWAY' CAR



SLEEK—The 1934 Studebaker Dictator custom sedan is truly a "touring model." It has a spacious trunk moulded into the streamlined stern of the car. The Dictator has a powerful six-cylinder motor beneath its attractive hood and the entire car is streamlined into a sleek-flowing pattern akin to the designs used for skyway liners.

Gray Hails 'New Deal' For Public, Auto Industry

George P. Gray, president of Nash Motors Company, of Pittsburgh, 3968 Forbes street, predicted yesterday that it is going to be easier to own and operate a satisfactory automobile in 1934 than ever before in the history of Pittsburgh motoring. Mr. Gray said:

"There's a double-barreled new deal operating for both the motor car buyer and the man who serves him, and neither the average car owner nor the conscientious merchandiser can longer claim partnership with that vanishing species, the 'forgotten man.'"

Leader of the famous Pittsburgh organization which directs the operations of Nash dealers throughout the Tri-State territory, and of the big Pittsburgh distributing establishment, Mr. Gray pointed to the debunking of car selling and the new value placed on scientific automobile service as the vital advantages ahead of motorists in the coming year. He said:

"The dated car system which establishes a uniform trade-in value and creates a more uniform re-sale value of automobiles in current use sweeps the cobwebs away for the 1934 buyer.

"Knowing that his old car will bring exactly the same price whereever he shops, he relieves the purchaser of all his old time bargaining problems; allows him to concentrate on the type of new car best suited to his individual use. If he is in the market for a used automobile, he knows that the 'dated car' he wants is honest in every particular and will cost him no more than its worth from Maine to California."

Augmenting the automobile servicing facilities which for years have been famous throughout Pennsylvania, Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh has prepared for its biggest maintenance year since boom times. The centralized service plant at 3968 Forbes street, which covers some 40,000 square feet of floor space and is as highly organized as the finest automobile factory, has every ultra-modern laboratory facility to swiftly diagnose car needs and the Nash-made precision tools and equipment to perform every maintenance operation. All workers in the big service establishment are skilled men, schooled in approved Nash maintenance methods, who follow precision rules in all operations and who are directly responsible for their work.

One of the most interesting developments to be found in the plant is the group of "X-ray" machines which remove all guesswork from car service. Scientific instruments test brakes, ignition system, carburetion, steering and every hidden function before any maintenance operations are begun; relieving the owner of costly testing and making it certain that only the accurate adjustments necessary will be performed on his car.

Leadership in Value brings leadership in Sales

CHEVROLET WINS FIRST PLACE AT THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS FOR THE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE TIME

"SHOW America value, and America will buy." That is a basic Chevrolet policy, and as a result, Chevrolet has occupied first position *at the National Automobile Shows for seven consecutive years, and leads in sales again for 1933—this time by the widest margin in history.*

Chevrolet deeply appreciates the public preference which made this record possible. It affords ample proof that leadership in value and dominance in public favor go hand-in-hand. And that is why Chevrolet confidently looks forward to another successful year. Because never has Chevrolet presented America with such a big package of value as its 1934 car.

The new Chevrolet has "Knee-Action" wheels, which change the ride to a glide; a new engine principle, which makes 80 miles an hour an easy, comfortable speed, and increases economy at touring speeds by 12%; a new frame 1500% stronger; greater weight and length; greatly improved all-weather brakes; and bigger, roomier bodies. Furthermore, all the good things that brought Chevrolet leadership in the past have been retained; the tried and proven six-cylinder engine, Syncro-Mesh gear-shift, the Starterator, the Octane Selector and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. In fact, we have built so much value and such outstanding smartness and performance into the car that is occupying first place at the National Automobile Shows, that we say with complete confidence and entire good faith, "Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

CHEVROLET

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors

SEE THE 1934 CHEVROLET AT THE AUTO SHOW

Motor Square Garden—Baum and Beatty, East Liberty

Jan. 20th to 27th—1 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

AUBURN OFFERS TWO MODELS OF NEW SIXES

Straight Eight Series Reveals Distinct Trend To Aero Streamlining.

Auburn introduces two lines of six-cylinder cars to the 1934 public in addition to its new straight eights and 12-cylinder salon models.

Comfort, appearance and performance of higher priced cars at lower initial and operating costs has been the objective of the new lines, officials announce. Designed along the lines of the more powerful straight eights, these new sixes are reported to embody new engineering principles and introduce performance and stability new to their particular priced class.

Among the features of these new line sizes are the all-steel, unit-weld body structure; a newly designed controlled ventilation system; a box channel frame with X-type bracing; new type shock absorbers and a new Lycoming engine on a chassis with a 119-inch wheelbase.

APPEARANCE NEW

Avoiding the extreme in aero streamlining, the car is said to be new in appearance with long graceful lines. The newly designed skirted fenders are wide and wing-typed at the front, and narrow with an ultra-modern tang in the rear. They blend with the sloping radiator shell. The shatter-proof windshield is permanently set into the body structure and the angle at which it slopes tends to deflect the glare from sunrays in the daytime and headlights in night driving.

"Full-size" car comfort is reported built into the body for both front and rear compartments. The four-point air-cushioned rubber mounting is constructed to eliminate vibrations from the engine.

The two new lines of straight eights are announced by the Auburn Automobile Company as introducing entirely new cars from the base of the wheels to the top of the body and from bumper to taillights.

HAS DUAL RATIO

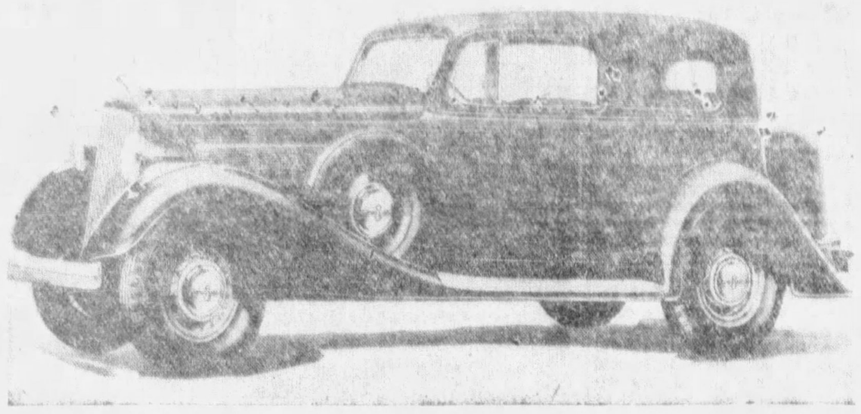
Engineering advancements have incorporated an array of original features. These include automatic clutch, new type frame construction and refinements in exterior and interior design.

The custom straight eight, largest and most powerful of the eight series, offers dual ratio. This is an exclusive Auburn contribution to the automotive industry and is included as standard equipment.

A distinct trend toward aero streamlining, described as a departure from the conventional and yet not extreme in design, is reported reflected in the bodies. The effect is carried through from the new radiator shell to the ultra-modern rear end, with wide wing-type fenders at the front and newly styled narrow fenders that barely project beyond the body over the rear wheels.

The same glareless style windshield naturally is incorporated in the eights. The wheelbase of both eights is 126 inches.

PONTIAC HAS SIZE AND SPEED



TOURING SEDAN—Size and speed, together with a new riding comfort provided by "knee" suspension of front wheels, focus attention on the new Pontiac for 1934. Pictured above is the Pontiac straight eight touring sedan with six-wheel equipment.

100 Chauffeurs Feted By Faunce Motor

Last Friday evening, the Faunce Motor Company entertained a party of approximately 100 chauffeurs at their sales and service building, 4724 Baum boulevard. The men gathered at the invitation of the Faunce Company to give a talking film entitled "The Flight of the Arrow" depicting the performance of Ab. Jenkins and his Pierce-Arrow when he traveled 3,000 miles in 25½ hours on the great Salt Desert of Utah, and, incidentally, broke many world records.

In addition to the talking picture, the Faunce Company served those present with refreshments and gave them a preview of some of the 1934 Pierce Arrow cars which will be placed on exhibition at the Automobile Show this week.

'Port Holes' in Hood Of New LaSalles

Instead of the conventional slotted hood louvres, the new LaSalles, resembling port holes, openings, resembling port holes, with spherical shields opening toward the rear.

PACKARD HEAD SEES UPTURN

By ALVAN MACAULEY
President Packard Motor Company

Viewing the beginning of another year, there is much encouragement to be gained by the motor car industry in looking back at 1933. Certainly there was little that was auspicious as we launched out into a new year 12 months ago. The discouraging start made the finish all the more heartening. The industry's record for the year is an inspiration as we face 1934.

Uncertainty, the bank holiday and a change in national administration ushered in 1933. But with this start the automotive industry produced and sold more than 2,000,000 vehicles. What we will do in 1934 I am not ready to predict, but certainly prospects appear much more favorable than they did last January.

The worthwhile increase in the industry's business during 1933 had a telling effect in the country's struggle back to better times. However, the 2,000,000 vehicles produced represent but a drop in the bucket when compared with what must be built to rehabilitate the country's personal transportation system.

It is an unescapable fact that more motor cars must be manufactured or the country must give up its automobile transportation. It is also a fact that the motor car has been so woven into our plan of living that it cannot be given up. These facts lend encouragement for the future, when the further fact is considered that pressing close is the time when the decision for retaining or giving up the motor car must be made.

PONTIAC LEADS IN STRAIGHT 8S

Pontiac led the trend toward straight eight motors in 1933 when it became the largest selling straight eight in the world.

The increasing popularity of the straight eight is indicated by the fact that 66 per cent of all American automobile manufacturers now employ this type of engine in their cars.

In 1928 only 25 per cent of all makers were using motors of straight eight design. In 1929 there was a slight increase to 28 per cent. But the next year the percentage leaped to 47.

In 1931 the figure rose again to 59 per cent, in 1932 it increased to 62 per cent and in 1933 reached its peak with 66 per cent.

Not so long ago, the four cylinder car dominated the entire automobile field. Yet, today it no longer remains a factor.

Then came the rise of the six, admittedly smoother and better than the four. But now the six in turn is rapidly giving ground to the straight eight.

20,952 Hear Safety Lectures During '33

Members of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club gave addresses and showed moving pictures at 68 public meetings with total audiences of 20,952 persons during 1933.

This program of safety work was designed to prevent highway accidents throughout Allegheny County and to assist Pittsburgh to retain its title as "America's Safest City" in the national city traffic contest.

EXPERT NEEDED ON RADIATORS

When in need of radiator repairing always consult a specialist is the advice being "radiated" by the Automotive Radiator Service Association, all of whose members offer experienced skill, developed after years of painstaking work in this field.

One of the most common of radiator troubles is clogging, which causes the radiator to overheat and boil. A hard scale rust builds up slowly in the water passages in the core, shutting off circulation and robbing the radiator of its cooling capacity. This rust settles not only in the radiator but also in the motor block.

To make a perfect radiator repair job the rust and scale must be thoroughly cleansed out and a specialized radiator repairman is fully equipped to give a perfect repair job at no extra cost.

The association recommends that the automobile owner consult a local radiator repair shop, who is an association member, at least twice a year, in the fall before putting anti-freeze in the car and in the spring after the anti-freeze is taken out. There is an association member in your neighborhood prepared to diagnose radiator troubles and estimate cost of repairs. Consult him with confidence.

Coil Springs Mark Cadillac Bumper

Instead of a solid connection to the chassis frame, Cadillac bumpers have coil spring shock absorbers between bumper and car. Minor shocks, such as occur in parking, are taken up by the coil springs, instead of by the more rigid bumper bars.

Chief of Police Halted Doctors Speeding in Auto

One of the controversies of pioneer automobile days was whether or not physicians should be allowed to break the speed laws in answering emergency calls.

The Horseless Age, in its issue of July 23, 1902, said:

"At Buffalo, N. Y., feeling among automobilists is running high in consequence of the arrest of three doctors who were speeding up their automobiles on hurry calls, as they explained to the magistrates.

"The president of the Buffalo Automobile Club, himself a physician, contended with the chief of police that members of the profession should be accorded this privilege when serious cases were waiting for them.

"But the chief of police was obdurate, saying: 'The result would be that he would have a lot of doctors racing around town in automobiles and killing more people than they saved.'"

Cochran Appointed Chrysler Dealer

The Cochran Motor Company, formerly the Chochran Chevrolet Company, now located at 432 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been appointed a Chrysltr-Plymouth dealer. Starting the tenth year in the automobile business, they are in a position to give unlimited experience to their customers in the way of service, having installed the latest type of equipment to give prompt efficient, economical transportation.

Motorcycle residential service installed by Cochran more than two years ago shows the spirit of service to customers. A. J. Harris, service manager, has 15 years' experience in the automobile business.

1934 CAR BUYER TO BE CAUTIOUS

The automobile buyer of 1934 will represent the most cautious investor in automotive transportation since the early days of the industry.

This opinion was expressed by George Gray, local Nash-LaFayette distributor, here today in a discussion of the 1934 automobile market.

Mr. Gray

Mr. Gray based this belief on the fact that during the years of the depression motor cars owners for the first time in many instances, had driven their cars not the usual one or two years but three, four and even five years. This, he declared, has made the driving public more acutely conscious of lasting value in automobiles than ever before and has taught them to inquire into those features which make for long life more closely than at any time since the ability of an automobile to provide effective transportation had become an established fact and was rather taken for granted. Mr. Gray said:

"It is because the Nash organization believes this, as well as because of the fact that it has always been the policy of C. W. Nash to build only cars of staunch durability, that the new Nash-built LaFayette, although in the low-priced field, has had incorporated in it features which in fine cars make for long trouble-free miles of comfortable motoring."

BUICK OF 1934 HELD GREATEST

By HARLOW H. CURTICE
President Buick Motor Company.

This year presents the greatest car in Buick's history—and this statement is made with a full knowledge of that history and the great cars that in includes. We have gone further than ever before in building real value and still greater beauty into our cars, and the number and extent of mechanical advances greatly exceed those of any previous year.

Our "knee action" wheels are properly considered a most important achievement in producing new standards in riding comfort, of a character that is actually revolutionary. But it must be realized that this is only one important element in several that contribute to this great step in advance in motor car design and construction. There are many other factors in the 1934 Buick that are each essential to the whole story.

We feel justified in our confidence that the present year will set new high levels for Buick sales. The desire to own a Buick is no less keen than it has ever been and now that more people are able to gratify that desire they will unquestionably do so. There is a growing measure of money in circulation, resulting from the resumption of government and private works, the freeing of bank deposits and the fact that the nation generally has lost its fear of the future. Buying is distinctly on the upturn and this cannot fail to increase the market for good automobiles.

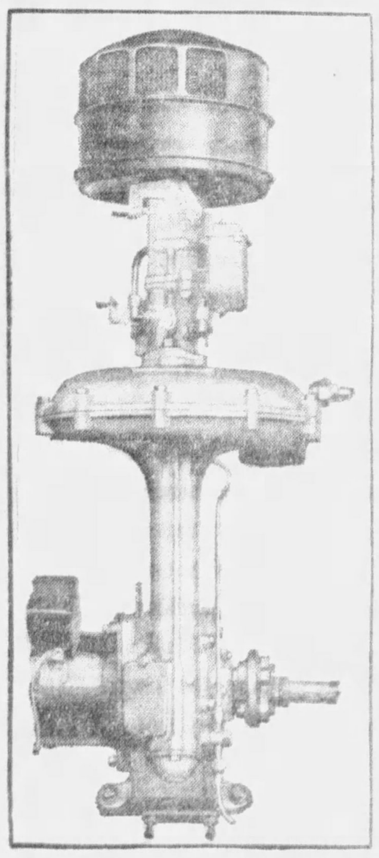
HERE IS THE AUTOMOBILE NEWS OF THE YEAR!

★ AIRPLANE ENGINES HAVE IT
★ A FEW EXPENSIVE FOREIGN CARS HAVE IT
★ ONLY THE HIGHEST-PRICED CAR IN AMERICA HAS HAD IT

GRAHAM

INTRODUCES THE

SUPERCHARGER



AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A POPULAR-PRICED CAR

IT INCREASES power more than 40% without increasing fuel consumption . . . gives more pick-up than you have ever experienced . . . improves performance over the entire range of driving speeds. The automobile news of the year is Graham's introduction of the Supercharger in a moderately priced car—the new Graham Custom Eight.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
NEW SIXES AND EIGHTS
PRICES RANGE FROM $695
F. O. B. FACTORY

Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
4709 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 5400

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Service, 151 Freeport Rd.
Dormont, Pa.—Jones-Lyne Motor Co., 2837 W. Liberty Ave.
Mckeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan, 216 8th Ave.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Orr's Garage, 3531 East St.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage, 456 2nd St.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

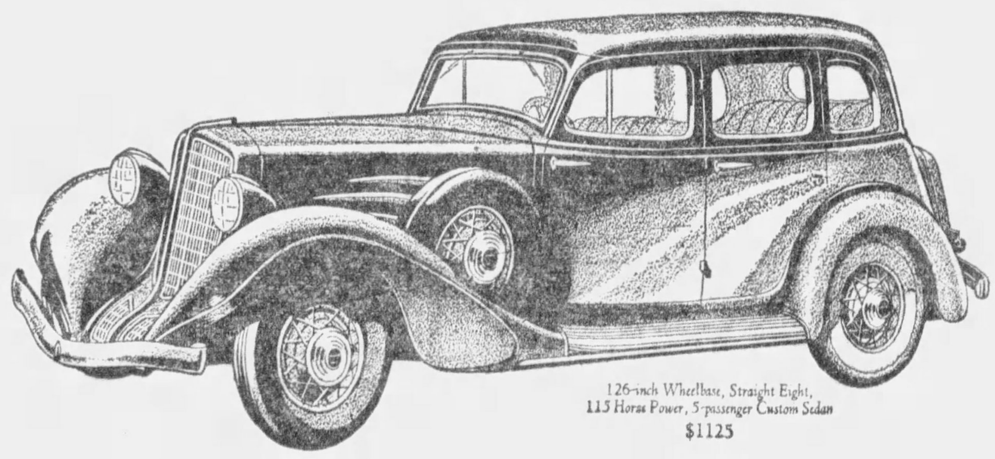
Aliquippa, Pa.—Ampre Motor Co.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply.
Cadiz, Ohio—Harry R. Simpson.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Pearcy Motor Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—Borrello Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
East Oakes, Pa.—W. J. Boak Garage.
Greensburg, Pa.—O. C. Harrold.
Johnstown, Pa.—C. R. Cover.
Latrobe, Pa.—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
Marietta, Ohio—C. N. Smith.
New Castle, Pa.—The Servicenter.
Steubenville, Ohio—S. J. Warder.
Uniontown, Pa.—Harvey S. Romesburg.
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Clarence Hoffman.

AUBURN

INTRODUCES

NEW

SIX and EIGHT CYLINDERS



126-inch Wheelbase, Straight Eight, 115 Horse Power, 5-passenger Custom Sedan $1125

The world's Smartest low priced car, 119-inch Wheelbase Six, low as— $695

NEW and distinctive aero streamlined body designs.

NEW Unitweld Steel Body Construction, exceptionally strong and quiet.

NEW Draft-free Ventilation, under complete control at all times.

NEW Ride Stabilizer that prevents side-sway or body roll.

NEW X-plus-A Box Section Frame; tremendous strength without excessive weight. Protection against torsional twists.

NEW Hydraulic Brakes with centrifuse drums; positive braking; reduced wear on brake lining.

NEW Improved Dual-Ratio with shift lever on steering wheel.

NEW Direct-connected Shock Absorbers; greatly improve riding comfort.

NEW Vacuum-operated automatic clutch for more effortless driving.

NEW Needle Bearing Universal Joints that never require lubrication.

NEW Large baggage compartment (8½ cubic feet) behind rear seat.

NEW Rainproof Cowl Ventilator that keeps out water and insects.

NEW standard of performance; faster acceleration, smoother flow of flexible power; quieter; easier to drive.

NEW kind of roadability; the car runs in a straight, even line on all kinds of roads.

and many more features. Greatest values on the market. Drive, and verify this claim!

6 CYLINDER MODELS $695 TO $945. 8 CYLINDER MODELS $945 TO $1225. SA ON 12 MODELS $1595 TO $1745
All prices at the factory, subject to change without notice
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Division of Cord Co

Pittsburgh Auburn Co., Distributor
J. A. O'MALLEY, Pres.
5007 Baum Boulevard SChenley 6100

BORE OF ENGINE MADE LARGER IN HUDSON LINE

Increased Horsepower Adds To Smoothness for Which Two Models Are Famous.

An entirely new line of Terraplane Sixes and Hudson Eights will be produced by the Hudson Motor Car Company for 1934. Larger and more luxurious bodies of ultra modern type are mounted on chassis designed on the basic principle of unit engineering which characterized the Terraplane for 1933.

It is this principle which was responsible for the unprecedented record of performance and ruggedness established by this car. The Terraplane Six is made on a wheelbase of 112 and 116 inches. The Hudson Eight is made in two wheelbase lengths, 116 and 123 inches.

SMOOTHER THIS YEAR

The exceptional smoothness for which Hudson-built engines have been famous since the introduction of the Super-Six is even further accentuated this year.

The six-cylinder Terraplane which takes the place of last year's model will have a larger motor, the displacement being increased from 193 to 212 cubic inches due to an increase in the bore of the engine from 2 15-16 to 3 inches, and the stroke from 4¼ to 5 inches, making the dimensions now 3x5 inches bore and stroke.

The new six-cylinder engine develops 80 horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. It has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On the Deluxe Series Six, which is on the 116-inch wheelbase, there is a complete aluminum and iron head which raises the horsepower to 85 at 3,600 revolutions per minute with a compression ratio of 6.25 to 1.

THE TWO EIGHTS

The two Hudson eight-cylinder engines also have a full three-inch bore this year and a four and one-half-inch stroke. This provides a displacement of 254 47 cubic inches. The eight-cylinder engine on the standard series develops 108 horsepower at 3,800 revolutions per minute. It has a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. On the 123-inch series the engine also has a composite iron and aduminum head and develops 113 horsepower per minute. Standard non-premium fuel can be used with all these power plants.

New Terraplane and Hudson cars secure more horespower out of a given sized engine than ever before in automobile engineering practice. With the superpower dome a power weight ratio of approximately one horsepower for every 24 pounds is achieved on the Hudson roadster. This superpower dome is available on all cars at slightly extra cost. It provides a compression ratio of 7 to 1.

Independent front springing of the Axleflex type is available as optional equipment on Terraplanes and Hudsons. This new suspension has been subjected to rigid tests over the past two years. It gives the so-called knee action to the front axle.

MANY NEW FEATURES

Throughout the entire range of new cars provided on each chassis will be found a number of innovations which will place the Hudson line at the head of the procession from a style and convenience standpoint. The bodies of all models are new throughout, an entirely new set of dies having been created for these 1934 cars. They are longer and wider. They are distinctly ultra-modern from the radiator tip to the rounded contour at the rear. Heavier fenders with a deeper crown augment the effect of the flowing, round lines.

On the sedan and coach bodies there is a reverse curve at the rear of the bodies' contour which give a pleasing line to the car and which provides room to either carry a spare tire inside the contour of the body or if desired fender wells may be utilized as an efficient baggage space.

Power plants on both the Terraplane Six and the Hudson Eight have been re-designed in many details for 1934. Due to a new crankshaft, which brings out all the possibilities of the famous super-six design through the use of eight integral counter-weights in place of four bolted-on type previously used, the last perceptible trace of vibration has been removed from the six.

NEW CRANKSHAFT

On the eight-cylinder engine the crankshaft also has integrally forged counter-weights as was the case in 1933. As a result of this new method of construction of the six the dynamic balance is so accurate that even a delicate instrument fails to register any appreciable vibration.

Another new feature of the Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934 which will tremendously increase engine life is the use of a high chrome alloy cylinder block which provides practically a non-wearing bore.

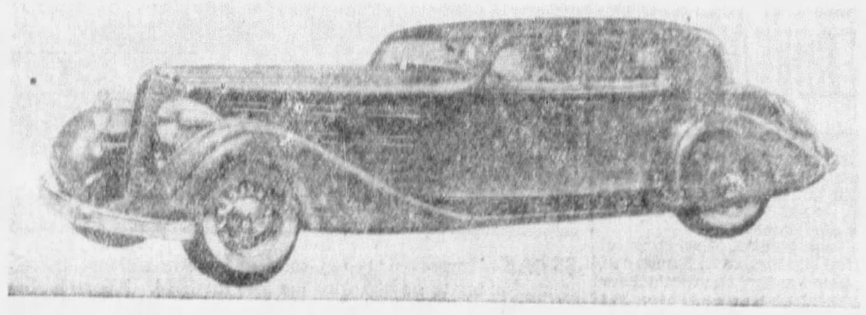
On the 1934 engine a new type of roller cam tuppet of the rocking chair type has been adapted. The duoflo automatic lubrication system is continued.

On both the Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934 a double breather arrangement has been introduced on the crankcase at the valve tappet chamber thus providing a clean neat design with added breathing capacity. The down-draft system of carburetion has been continued. There are a number of improvements however which remove the human element as a driving factor.

Pontiac Length More Than 15 Feet

The new Pontiac is a bigger, faster, more economical straight eight; long, low and smartly styled. Its wheelbase has been increased to 117¼ inches—its overall length to more than 15½ feet.

NEWEST NASH IS 'SPEEDSTREAMED'



MODISH—The new Nash Ambassador eight five-passenger brougham on 142-inch wheelbase. Note the new "speedstream" rear wheel guard, an optional feature.

Five Causes Given For Accidents Here

Five leading causes of Pittsburgh accidents, not ordinarily appearing in accident analyses, have been reported as: Misjudgment of distance, misunderstanding of signals, failure to give right of way, striking fixed objects, and failure to keep to the right.

200-Ft. Fall Fails To Hurt Studebaker

A new 1934 Studebaker recently was purposely pushed over a 200 foot cliff in Pennsylvania. After this terrific drop the fenders and hood were crumpled, but the steel-over-steel body was unharmed. Doors still opened and closed without difficulty.

Hupmobile Body, Chassis Integral

On the new Hupmobile there is actually no dividing line between body and chassis. The new body has steel sills to which the body pillars and floor are welded. The body pillars are in turn fastened to the chasis siderails tying the entire structure together rigidly.

CHRYSLER EASE DUE TO GEARS

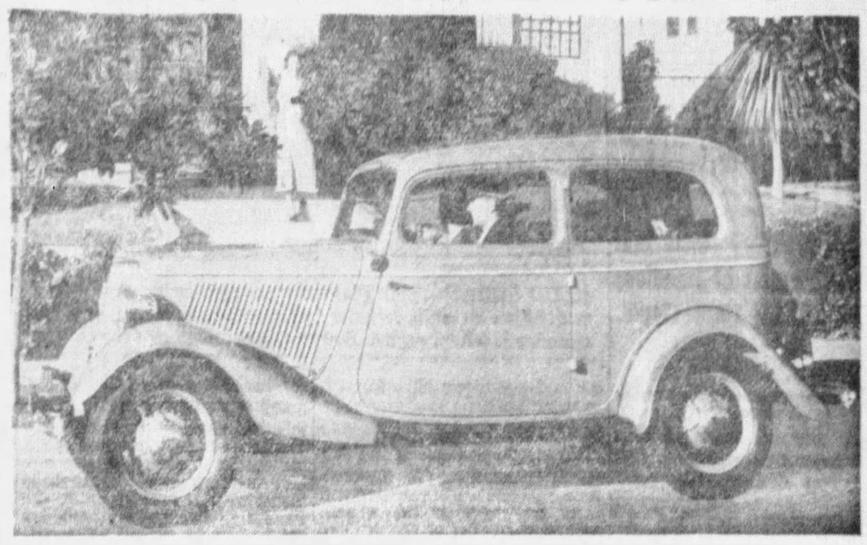
One very important factor that makes for extreme driving comfort in the new Airflow Chryslers is the transmission. Of course there is the combinations of automatic clutch and Free Wheeling.

All Chryslers have constant mesh easy-shift transmissions, making it possible to shift gears easily and without clashing even when driving in the conventional manner, because all Chrylers have all-silent transmissions.

Every gear in a Chrysler transmission has helical teeth, even reverse and reverse idler gear. The gear-shifting operations are direct short, quick and noiseless. Shifting may be done at any rate of speed, regardless of how much or how little experience the driver may have had.

Chrysler furnishes practically effortless driving. All that is necessary is to step on the accelerator pedal and the engine starts.

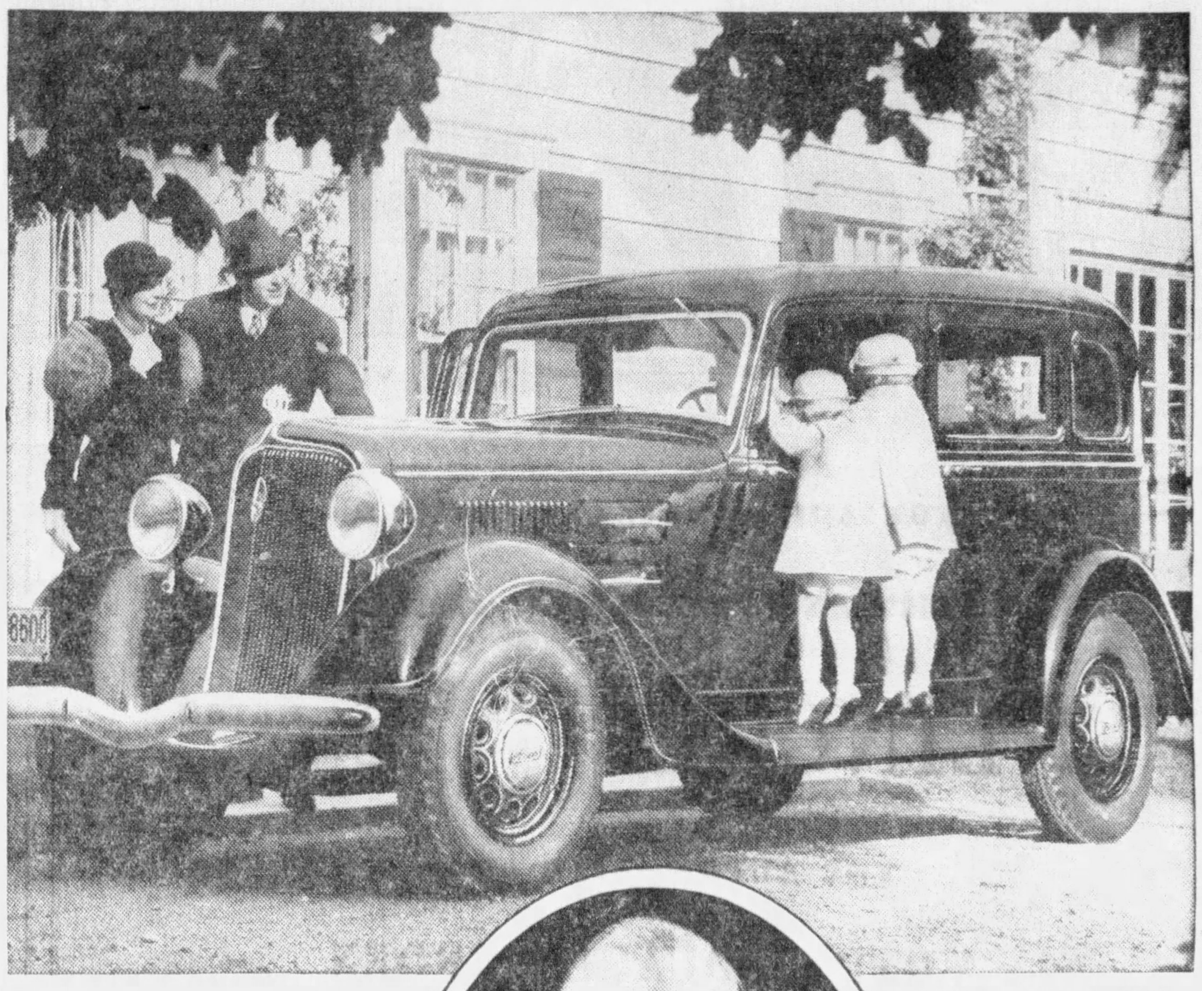
PLENTY OF ROOM IN FORD 8



TUDOR SEDAN—The distinctive appearance of the roomy five-passenger Tudor Ford sedan has been further improved in the 1934 model with redesigned radiator shell and grille, hood and hub caps. Bucket-type individual front seats are deeper.

NEW PLYMOUTH AT AUTO SHOW FEATURES NEW KIND OF RIDE

NOT SPRINGS ALONE...A WHOLE NEW CAR BUILT FOR BETTER RIDING!



Only Low-Priced Car with Individual Springing *plus* Floating Power, Safety-Steel Body and Hydraulic Brakes

Nine new Body Types, all with Individual Front Wheel Springing and 77-horsepower engine. De Luxe Models feature 114-inch wheelbase, Airwheel tires as standard equipment, and new, perfected all-weather ventilation.

THIS YEAR—it's the *ride* that counts. Nobody questions that. But this year—*get all the ride that's coming to you!*

Get a *comfortable* ride. Get a *smooth* ride. Yes—and get a ride that's thrilling, too!

We call the new Plymouth's bump-free ride the "levelized" ride. We call it that because it's *smooth*—completely free from that pitching and tossing a rough road usually gives a low-priced car.

You can see why that is so without ever stepping into the car.

Plymouth's new individual front wheel springing is simple, visible and understandable. You can see—just by looking—how each front wheel takes its own shocks. *Why* Plymouth carries you smoothly and evenly over ruts, bumps, cobbles, car-tracks—any kind of road you can name.

And you get it in *all* models—even in the very lowest-priced.

More Power . . . More Smoothness!

There's big news under the hood as well. Just look at the engine and see.

It's a six—the same sturdy, economical six as last year—but with much more power. It develops seventy-seven horsepower on the test block. Seventy-seven horsepower to carry you sweeping up the hills! Seventy-seven horsepower to give smooth, flowing response to every foot-touch on the throttle pedal!

Plus These 3 Basic Features

And on top of all this—Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the unbeatable combination of Floating Power, safety-steel body and hydraulic brakes!

No other low-priced car can have the complete freedom from vibration that Floating Power engine mountings give to Plymouth. It's patented—and exclusive on all Chrysler Motors products.

And all bodies are Safety-Steel—steel reinforced with steel! Modern use of modern materials! Protection against careless drivers. Long life and silence, because the whole body is welded into one jointless piece of steel!

That brings us to brakes. And, frankly, we wonder why no other low-priced car offers you hydraulics.

It's the simplest braking system in existence. It has the fewest parts. It's automatically self-equalizing. It saves money for owners—guarantees equal pressure on all four wheels—results in smoother braking action.

Plenty to See Before You Ride

A ride in Plymouth will tell you a lot. About individual front wheel springing. About power and performance. Yes—and about Floating Power, safety-steel body and hydraulic brakes.

But there's plenty to SEE, too! The De Luxe Plymouth, for instance, is the biggest car in the low-price field—114-inch wheelbase. It has Airwheel tires as standard equipment, and smart, new, artillery type steel wheels.

All models have fresh new styling. All are upholstered with new fabrics, wide pleated and modern. The very lowest-priced model is dressed to delight any woman's heart—and the roominess of any of them is a matter you have to experience yourself to believe. The seats are wide and deep—with plenty of room to stretch.

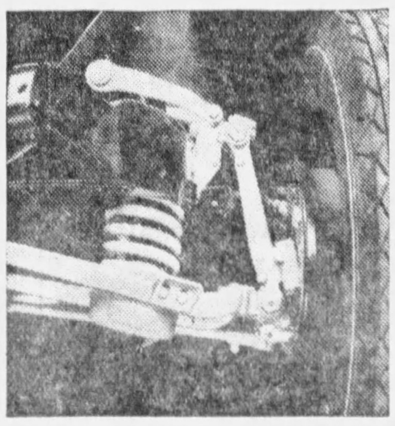
AMERICA'S BIGGEST LOW-PRICED SIX! (Above) Here's the new De Luxe Plymouth Six, the biggest car in its price class! It has 114-inch wheelbase, 77-horsepower engine, Floating Power engine mountings, safety-steel body, hydraulic brakes, free wheeling. Front wheels are individually suspended. Airwheel tires are standard equipment. All cars have all-weather ventilation.

Yes, see Plymouth at the Show. After *that*—arrange to ride in all three low-priced cars. Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will gladly give you a demonstration in Plymouth without obligation.

I believe that this new 1934 Plymouth Six is the best engineered car in the low-price field.

W. C. Chrysler

PERFECTED ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION! (On all De Luxe Plymouths.) The whole front window—vane and all—can be dropped out of sight and out of the way. The windshield opens simply by turning a convenient crank! No drafts, yet full breezes when you want them.



INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING! This simple, individual front wheel springing eliminates the front axle entirely. Each front wheel takes its own bumps and absorbs its own shocks, leaving the rest of the car undisturbed. It is standard equipment on all Plymouths.

BEST ENGINEERED LOW-PRICED CAR $495 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

Don't wait—SEE PLYMOUTH TODAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

NEW PACKARDS REVEAL MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Reduction of Noise and Greater Ease of Handling Claimed for 1934 Model.

By F. E. BISHOP

General Manager Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

The new Packards disclose many important improvements in mechanical details. They have been given added beauty and big strides are claimed for them in further reduction of noise and in greater comfort and ease of handling.

Mr. Bishop

Packard now has eight different chassis with 41 body models in 13 different types and three engines, two eight-cylinder in line motors and a 12-engine for the super luxurious head of the "line," the big Packard Twelve. In addition there are the custom Packards.

One of the outstanding of the many mechanical improvement is a new oiling system for the eight-cylinder motors. All oil in the new engines is filtered and cooled before going to the bearings, through operation of a new oil conditioner. In cold weather the oil also is warmed quickly. Packard engineers say months of testing have proven that the new Packard oiling system will still further increase the life of the car and cut repair bills, through reducing wear.

DEEPER FENDERS

Exterior appearance of the new car is characteristically Packard. Fenders, however, are deeper and carry the curve of the wheels. Around the edges of the fenders and their deep skirts is rolled a large hidden gutter which carries any water thrown up from the pavement by the wheels, preventing it from being blown back along the sides of the car. Recessed plates in the rear fenders catch stones cast up by the tires from gravel roads.

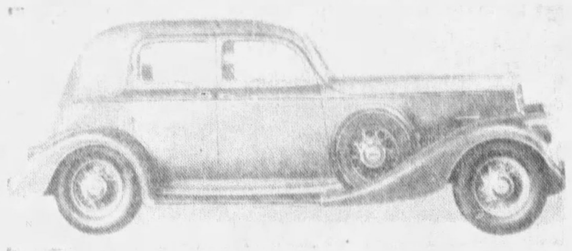
With these new cars Packard becomes the first automobile builder to give full recognition to the radio as a desirable feature of motoring. The new models are completely engineered for the installation of radio sets. Besides shielded wiring and lead-in wiring, change in coils to prevent interference, larger air cooled generator and other such engineering features the instrument board carries a removable panel into which the radio controls can be set. The panel follows the characteristic Packard radiator lines and acts as a decoration for the instrument board if a radio set is not installed.

HIGHER SEAT BACKS

Cove ceilings, three built-in smoking sets, improved upholstering treatment, chromium screens for the side cowl ventilators and many other improvements in details add much to the interior appearance of the cars. Seat backs, orthopedically correct to give ease and comfort, have been made higher to lend full support to the shoulders. Ventilating windows are adjustable to suit all conditions of driving.

Other important improvements in the new Packard would make a long list. Just a few follow: A new easier steering system; new and larger clutch which requires a pressure of from only 33 to 28 pounds; roller bearing universal joints with sealed lubrication, positive and automatically lubricated clutch throw out bearing permanently sealed against dirt, and new type running boards and bumpers.

IN TWO MOTOR SIZES



CLUB SEDAN—This Pierce Arrow club sedan can be had with either an eight cylinder 140-horsepower motor, or a 12-cylinder 175-h. p. engine. Body designs follow modern trends.

Scott Sees Need Of New Gear Service

Many there are who enjoy driving, but few enjoy shifting gears. Still fewer realize the amount of work involved in hand gearshifting. This is the statement of R. H. Scott, president of Reo Motor Car Company, who bases his opinion on the findings of the supreme court that passes final decision on the merit of every new automotive device, the buying public.

AUBURN FRAME STRONGER NOW

Auburn has contributed a third major improvement in automobile frame construction in its 1934 models by pioneering box section reinforcement as an addition to its X-plus-A cross members introduced in previous Auburn frames.

This advanced type frame is designed to give maximum strength and rigidity with minimum weight. It is the product of the same engineering experience which gave the industry the X-type frame, now in almost universal use.

The X-type frame was introduced by Auburn in the Cord front drive in 1929 and on rear drive cars in the 1931 Auburn and was followed last year by the addition of the "A" member which extends forward from the ends of the "X" brace, converging at a point on the center of a channel cross member at the extreme front.

Directly back and above the point of the "A" member is a double flanged cross member which braces the "A" for twist and vertical load. Now, Auburn introduces in addition to these two major reinforcements, the box member.

This special box section extends from the rear end of the "X" member to the rear kickup and prevents flexing of the frame over the rear axle, while the double channel runs from the box section to the rear end of the frame side rails, providing extreme rigidity under all conditions.

Studebaker Stresses Box Frame Model

By using a new type of box frame construction and a combination of X-design and cross bracing, Studebaker engineers have given their 1934 models chassis that have 25 times greater shearing resistance than any previous Studebaker.

MOTOR HEADING RECOVERY MOVE

By C. W. NASH,

Chairman, Nash Motors Company.

Forty years' experience in manufacturing vehicles has convinced me that this country is a good, sound place in which to work and progress.

In my opinion, the facts of greatest significance to industry at this time are that the demand for manufactured necessities has caught up with the supply; and that confidence, hope and the will to go forward are uppermost in the public.

The first provides a substantial outlet for products best suited to an accelerated national advance. The latter promises enthusiastic public support of those enlarged manufacturing and sales programs which will hasten business recovery, but which will not bring extravagant and unwarranted increases in costs and retail prices.

As predicted, the automobile industry has taken leadership is the practical recovery movement by the development of 1934 products so unmistakably better in comfort and utility that they create a practically new automobile market.

We have already had gratifying proof of the wisdom of this aggressive 1934 policy. Motorists of the country have justified our faith by a volume of new car orders which has made November and December two of the biggest winter business months in company history.

NEW REO FOR FIVE

SEDAN—Improved styling, comfort features and mechanical operation are to be had with the Reo for 1934. Above is the five-passenger sedan. It has automatic gear shifter,

Lamps Are Fender Pierce-Arrow Mark

The Pierce-Arrow fender headlamp, undoubtedly the most distinguished mark in motordom, has been contoured to blend with the new Pierce-Arrow streamlined bodies. However, this individual feature still identifies Pierce-Arrow the minute you see the car.

Passing Motor Cars On Right Prohibited

Passing an automobile on the right is prohibited at all times in Pennsylvania except when a four-lane or wider highway is lane marked to permit such passing.

When it is necessary to pull over the center line to the left side to pass another vehicle, clear vision must be had for 300 feet ahead.

Chevrolet Plants In U. S. Total 20

Chevrolet maintains 20 manufacturing and assembly plants in the United States.

TOUCH OF TOE HALTS PONTIAC

Quick, quiet gear shifting, finger tip steering and sure powerful brake action make the 1934 Pontiac straight eight extremely easy to drive and control.

The large syncro-mesh transmission operates silently through synchronizers and helical cut gears maintained in constant mesh. With this transmission, gears may be shifted quickly down from high to second for quick acceleration, or for employing the "drag" of the motor to relieve the brakes when descending long hills.

The rugged new roller bearing steering assembly adopted with "knee action" wheels which no road shock can deflect from their true course, responds instantly to the lightest touch. The new design renders it impossible for road shock to be "telegraphed" up to the steering wheel.

Simple, powerful Bendix brakes multiply many fold the pressure of the driver's toe. The scoreproof brake drums are sealed against water, mud and dirt. The brakes are claimed to be the simplest and surest type employed on any American car.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO VISIT AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF

THE NEW LINCOLN V·12 MOTOR CARS

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

FROM JANUARY 20 TO 27

1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

(*Daily except Sunday*)

THERE is much that is worth seeing at the Lincoln exhibit. Here are displayed new motor cars for town and country . . . in body types representing the coachmaker's art at its best.

The new Lincolns are powered by the V-12 cylinder, 150-horsepower engine. Lincoln engineers declare that it surpasses any they have thus far designed. A new body ventilation system admits fresh air as desired, in both compartments, without drafts and without hampering the vision of driver or passengers. Other Lincoln achievements, such as a more nearly perfect use of fuel, improved braking, and a more efficient cooling system, also deserve the special attention of visitors.

The new Lincolns are available in two wheelbase lengths, and range from $3200, fully equipped, at Detroit.

The New Lincolns are also on display at

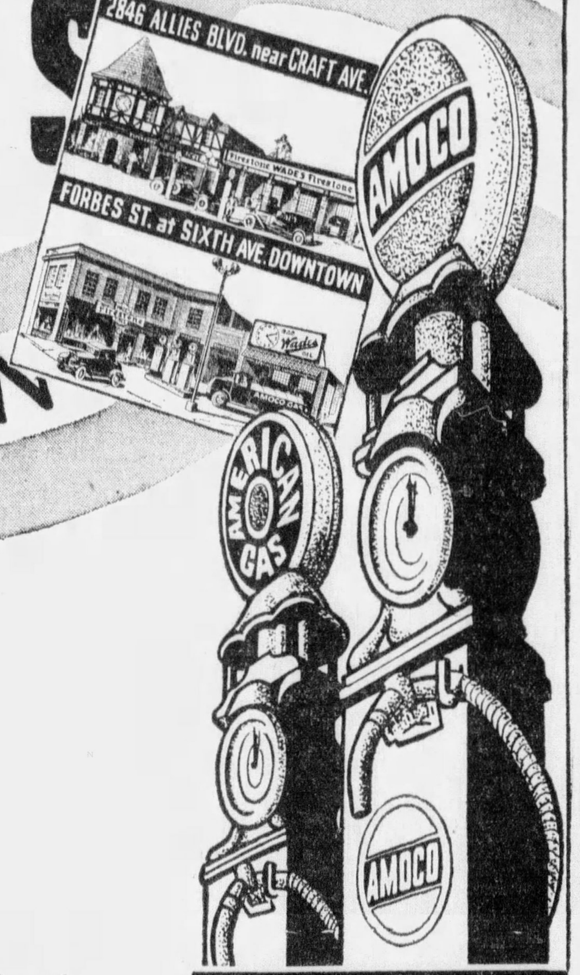
McKINLEY GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET

WADE'S

two stores

go AMERICAN



Join the AMERICAN Parade

Now Both Wade's Modern Service Stations Serve These Famous Products —Amoco and Orange American Gas

AMOCO GAS

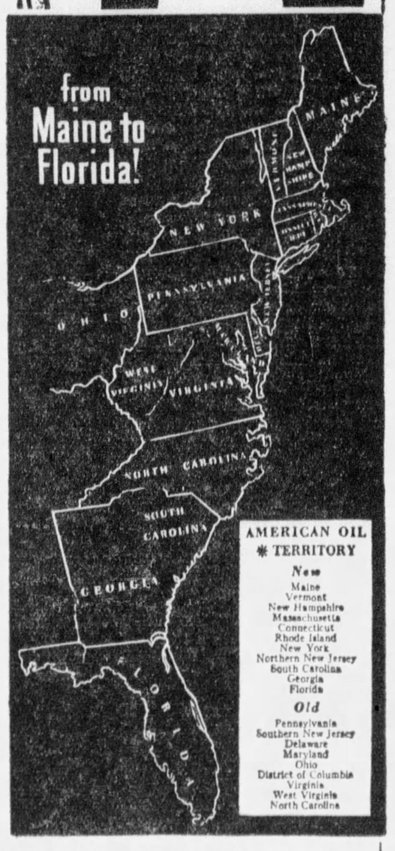
—the original special motor fuel!

AMOCO-GAS is the *original special* motor fuel and sells at a premium over regular gasoline. AMOCO-GAS is regarded as the finest motor fuel on earth, and for nearly two decades many millions of gallons annually had been sold at a 5c premium over regular gasoline. It was worth every cent of that premium. Just several months ago, changed economic factors in industry, combined with advantages resulting from the American Oil Company merger with **Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company** and subsidiaries, made possible a reduction of 40%—2c per gallon—in the premium of AMOCO-GAS. The same famous quality has not been changed.

Orange American Gas

—a regular gas–best at regular gas price

Orange AMERICAN GAS has a pure petroleum base. It is always sold for just what it is—a *regular* gasoline —an honest value, honestly described.



ON THE AIR! THE AMERICAN REVUE! Over Columbia Network, Sunday, 7 to 7:30 P. M.

Firestone Anti-Freeze

One filling lasts all winter. At its new low price, the most economical Anti Freeze you can use.

2.65 Gal.

Firestone BATTERIES

30% to 40% stronger plates. Firestone Batteries set new high standards of dependability and long life.

as low as 5.95 and your old battery

Firestone

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

For Safe Winter Driving

Icy, slippery streets make driving dangerous, and if your tires are worn thin you are taking unnecessary chances. You need the safety of Firestone Tires which provide a safety tread with 38% more angles against skid. A Gum-Dipped cord body which has 25% longer life.

FIRESTONE TIRE PRICES START AT $3.45

Firestone HIGH SPEED

4.50-21	$7.90	5.50-17	10.95
4.75-19	8.40	5.50-18	11.30
5.00-19	9.00	5.50-19	11.50
5.25-17	9.70	6.00-17	12.45
5.25-18	10.00	6.00-18	12.70
5.25-21	11.00	6.00-19	13.05

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Tires.

OAKLAND
2846 Allies Blvd.
Near Craft Ave.

WADE'S

DOWNTOWN
Forbes St. at Sixth Ave.
At Liberty Bridge

THREE TYPES BY CADILLAC AROUSES PRAISE

La Salle Offering Consists Of Four Body Styles With All Latest Improvements.

Always one of the highlights of the show,, the Cadillac display including the La Salle is even more satisfying this year in the beauty and brilliance of its many luxurious 1934 models.

Under inspiration of General Motors silver anniversary year, Cadillac designers have produced a new and graceful interpretation of aerodynamics and streamlining in the body lines, while the engineers have instituted revolutionary improvements in chassis features and construction.

"Knee-action" front wheels are one of the most striking of the 1934 engineering features. They make possible an entirely new standard of riding comfort.

THREE TYPES SHOWN

The Cadillac exhibits include the V-8, the V-12, and the ultra-luxurious V-16. The V-8's have bodies by Fisher, with Fleetwood bodies optional. Both the V-12 and V-16 have Fleetwood bodies, the styles and colors being the most complete Cadillac has ever presented. All three lines have Fisher improved no-draft ventilation.

It is announced that the V-16 is continued this year as a specialized, customized line, with production limited to 400 cars for 1934.

Refinements in body lines give not alone lessened wind resistance, but also eliminate air noises. The new V-shaped radiator is sloped to the rear. It is fitted with a new grill front and ornaments. The hood extends nearly to the windshield.

AIR-FOIL FENDERS

The air-foil type front fenders are brought low to cover chassis details, while the rear fenders blend with the stream-lined tail lamps. Headlamps are of tear-drop design, with parking lights built into the streamline supports.

All bodies are two inches lower and Fleetwood bodies are from two to four inches wider in the compartments. Provision for radio installation is made in the center of the instrumental panel.

A brand new LaSalle for 1934, designed and built by Cadillac and with custom-style bodies by Fleetwood, forms a striking feature of the exhibit.

LaSALLES REDESIGNED

These new LaSalles, it is announced, have been completely redesigned. The bodies represent the latest interpretation of the aerodynamic mode, as developed for LaSalle by Cadillac, while the chassis contains the radically new and successful principles that give a hitherto unequaled riding comfort—the "knee-action" front wheel suspension and scientific chassis weight distribution.

The unconventionality of youth and the freshness of a Parisian creation cling to these new LaSalles. The Fleetwood bodies have that tailor-made appearance and attention to detail that indicate the work of the custom body builder. A V-shaped, rakishly sloped radiator, with a new grille, tear-drop headlamps with streamlined supports, sloping windshield, and a new filleting of fenders to the radiator casing, are features that lend attractiveness to these new LaSalles.

LUXURIOUS INTERIORS

The interior appointments are up to Cadillac standards, the materials and workmanship being the same.

LaSalle offers four body styles this year: five-passenger sedan, five-passenger club sedan, two-passenger coupe and two-passenger convertible coupe. The price range, $1,495 to $1,595, f. o. b. Detroit, brings the new models within the reach of many who hitherto have not been able to have a LaSalle.

The new LaSalle chassis combines the new discoveries in riding comfort, with the accurate workmanship for which Cadillac is famous. "Knee-action" construction is a major feature.

3-in-1 Unit Bodies For Strength, Safety

The composite steel and hardwood bodies on the new Nash-built LaFayette cars actually consists of three strong bodies formed into one single unit to provide maximum strength and safety. On the outside is the smooth, hard steel frame. This is reinforced inside by a framework of heavier steel. The heavy framework of steel is in turn reinforced by stout hardwood.

Pierce-Arrow Brake Is Automatic Type

Automatic power brakes, introduced by Pierce-Arrow a year ago, are still exclusive with this company. Through hundreds of actual driving tests it has been determined that the Pierce-Arrow brake will bring a car to a stop in one-third less time and one-third less distance than is required by any other type brake.

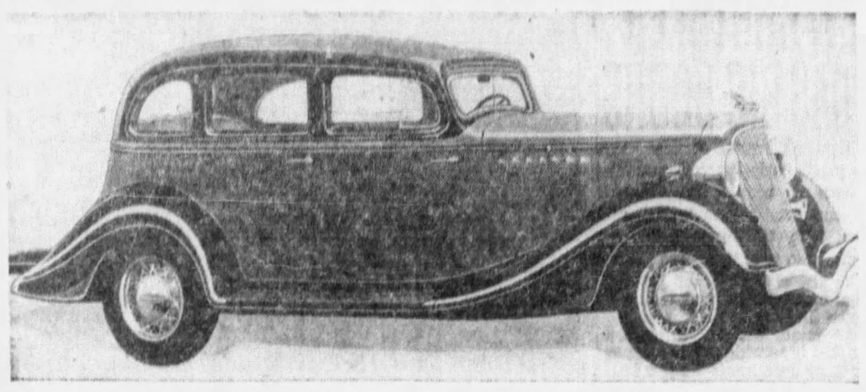
Alexander Winton Made First Auto Run

One of the first long-distance automobile runs in the United States was made by Alexander Winton, inventor of the Winton Motor Carriage, who left Cleveland City Hall at 6 p. m. May 17, 1899, and drove to New York in 47 hours 34 minutes. The distance, as he traveled, was 707 miles.

Chevrolet Reduces Front End Weave

Chevrolet was the first car to introduce the "stabilized" front end mounting for reducing annoying weave and sway of the fenders, headlamps and radiator.

TERRAPLANE BIGGER AND 'AXLEFLEXED'



WINS APPROVAL—A bigger Terraplane with "Axleflex" front end construction is being shown at the automobile show as a follow-up on the record-breaking Terraplane of 1933. One of the new models winning approval at show is shown above. end stabilizer and greater power. There are three lines of models bearing Buick name.

SUCCESS MADE BY TERRAPLANE

By CHESTER G. ABBOTT
General Sales Mgr. Hudson Motor Car Company

The rapidity with which the Terraplane has established itself as a leader in the automotive market has surprised even those of us who knew the possibilities of this type car.

When this car was introduced a little over a year ago, we appreciated that we were pioneering an entirely new type of car. We knew from past experience in the automotive field that a certain amount of time would be required for even the finest of new products to establish itself.

We were prepared to go through this period laying the foundation for the future, and we have been highly gratified by the rapidity with which public acceptance has been gained for this new car.

The beginning of the campaign was the Pikes Peak race in September, 1932, only a few weeks after the car had been first introduced. The Terraplane not only won the race against seasoned opposition, but established a new record for the course.

Beginning in February 1933 and through up to October, test after test bore out the evidence first established at Pikes Peak. This new car excelled anything which ever before had been built in its performance capability.

It shattered all speed records from 1 to 5 kilometers, 1 to 10 kilometers and from 1 to 10 miles, standing and flying starts on the sands at Daytona in February.

It attacked and conquered all but three of the hill-climbing records in the United States. It established 7 new records in Canada. It again won the Pikes Peak classis on Labor Day, 1933, gaining this time, with four cars entered, all four positions in the race.

From South Africa, South America, France, England and other foreign countries, cablegram has followed cablegram relating the exploits of these cars and their capture of officials marks.

Non-Freeze Pump, Hupmobile Feature

The fuel pump used by Hupmobile will not freeze up in cold weather. The troublesome feature in many gasoline pumps is the fact that if there is any water in the fuel it will accumulate in the pumps and then when the temperature is below freezing it will form ice, preventing the operation of the fuel pump. This cannot happen in the fuel pump used by Hupmobile, as it is a self-draining type. After the engine stop all fluid flows away from the pump mechanism.

Incidentally, this new fuel pump also incorporates a vacuum booster for operating the windshield wipers. One of the effects of this booster is to prevent the vacuum-operated windshield wipers from stopping or slowing down during engine acceleration, or at other times when the vacuum in the intake would normally be low.

Pontiac Radiator Has Greater Tilt

The radiator of the 1934 Pontiac straight eight is tilted at a greater angle. New grilled louvres and bullet-shaped headlights accent the streamline effect. Fender skirts are of the deep, aerofoil type. The sweep to the rear terminates in a graceful curve that flows smoothly out and down.

California First To Use 'Law' Auto

Los Angeles County, Cal., was a pioneer in the use of the automobile in law enforcement. At the time General Motors Corporation, now observing its Silver Anniversary, was organized in 1908, the sheriff of Los Angeles had a touring car for use in raids on "blind pigs" in outlying districts.

CHRYSLER GETS ENGINE RUBBER

In addition to the entirely new riding comfort, the unequalled safety, and the streamlining which contributes a fundamentally more beautiful appearance, the Chrysler Airflow cars have many other major advantages. One of the greatest of these advantages is floating power, which is in use on hundreds of thousands of Chrysler cars now on the road.

Floating power engine mountings and Airflow design seem to go hand in hand to produce complete physical and mental relaxation in a motor car. Floating power in the 1932 and 1933 Chrysler produced a far smoother performance than any previously achieved.

A great part of success of Chrysler products has been due to their smooth operation. When Chrysler engines were mounted rigidly to the frame they were smoother because of their better balance, counterweighted crankshafts, impulse neutralizers, etc., features pioneered by Chrysler.

But Chrysler engineers wanted even smoother performance. No matter what the engineers did inside the engine it seemed that a gasoline engine just had to have vibration somewhere in its speed range. So they attacked the problem from a new angle.

They saw in rubber engine mountings the solution to their problem if some of the undesirable characteristics of the material could be removed. Several years ago the life of rubber was short at best. Heat and oil hastened its deterioration and heat and oil were two things almost unescapable around an engine.

The problem then was to develop a rubber impervious to heat and oil, longer lived and more elastic. A fortune was spent equipping a laboratory and hiring engineers.

The results achieved were astounding. In a short time they had developed a rubber which could be immersed in oil for a year or more without injury, could stand extremes of temperature which would have ruined any rubber previously known and, strangest of all, a rubber which could be bonded to a metal plate so that the bonded joint was stronger than the rubber itself.

Rice and Irwin Service Complete

More than nine years ago the firm of Rice and Irwin anticipated the needs of the motorists, and originated a license service bureau. They are equipped to give information pertaining to licensing of motor vehicles in any state of the Union. They also originated an airplane delivery system on Pennsylvania license plates—the first in the city.

Mr. Rice states that 27 states and the District of Columbia have certificate of title laws similar to Pennsylvania, and that the remaining 21 states either have a filed bill-of-sale law, or certified bill-of-sale enactment. Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia require operators of motor vehicles to be licensed and examined, while the remaining states have operator's license pertaining only to the age of the driver. Some of the 27 states have their operator's license expiring annually; some every four years. In other states the operator's license is valid until revoked.

Rice and Irwin have in their files motor vehicle applications for each and every transaction for any state.

Studebakers Carry 3-Beam Headlights

Three-beam headlights feature the new 1934 Studebaker at the automobile show. The headlamps have three levels of beam and a convenient floor button permits the driver to throw the lights to the right hand side of the road when passing oncoming cars.

All-Steel Bodies Featured by Dodge

Dodge all-steel bodies are safe. When you ride in a Dodge, you have steel at your sides, steel overhead, steel below you. These bodies are single, permanent, rust-proofed forms of tough steel, flanged for utmost rigidity, welded by electricity, without seams, bolts, nuts or rivets, insulated against noise and weather. All closed Dodge models are wired for radio installation.

AUTOIST GUIDE FOR INDUSTRY

The future success of industries will depend on how nearly they build their products in line with what the public wants, declared C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works.

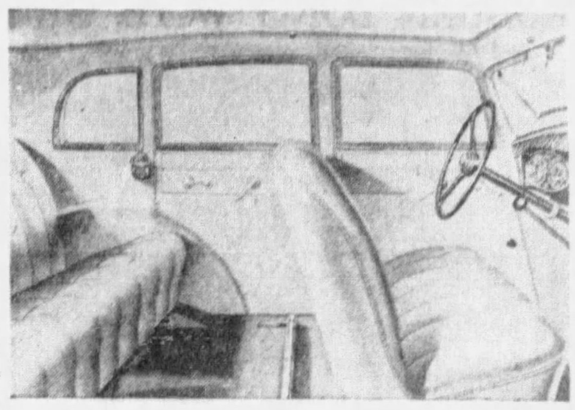
Pointing out that he has spent a great deal of time in the study of what motorists consider most important in choosing their cars, so that Oldsmobile products may be designed and built to that end, Mr. McCuen said:

"We feel that there is only one person qualified to say just what the motorist prefers, and that person is the motorist himself. For that reason, we have asked, during the past 12 months, over a million four hundred thousand owners of all makes of cars, to tell us in written form exactly what they want in their next automobile.

"The result has been that Oldsmobile engineers have been able to design and build a car in line with the public's wishes, even to the most minute details.

"As a matter of fact, with the exception of the technical engineering phases, the 1934 Oldsmobiles have been designed by the public. The hundreds of motorists who helped design these cars will be agreeably surprised to find how many of the features they would like to have in their next car are incorporated in the new Oldsmobile products."

PLYMOUTH'S INTERIOR



COZY—Chrysler Motors engineers went "all the way" in designing this interior of the new Plymouth six. Upholstery is of a smart new material. Garnish mouldings have been made more attractive to blend with the modern design. Notice the attractive hardware, new ash tray and exceptional roominess.

'Keep to Right' Rule Stressed for Traffic

Since 1816, by an ordinance of the first Common and Select Council of Pittsburgh, the primary traffic law has been "keep to the right" and it is the single most important rule today, the Better Traffic Committee states.

The rule is interpreted to mean not only keep to the right of the center line, but keep to the curb of the street whenever possible.

Ventilator Screen Keeps Out Bugs

A new type cowl ventilator that prevents rain and insects from entering the interior of the car is used on all new Auburn six and eight models. A fine mesh metallic screen over the cowl opening keeps out insects and other foreign matter, while deflectors cause water to drop into a catch basin from where it is drained to the underside of the car.

REO IMPROVES SPEED WAGON

As a result of many improvements and refinements made by Reo Speed Wagon engineers the unified line of commercial vehicles offered for 1934 by the Reo Motor Car Company presents the greatest values in the company's history.

Increased production and manufacturing economies during 1933 have made possible substantial savings which have been passed faithfully to the buyer in reduced prices.

The reductions have ranged up to as much as $400 and apply to every capacity from the Panel Delivery and the 1½-2½ ton Speed Wagon models up to the 4-6 ton 8-cylinder Heavy Duty Truck and the tractor trailer units with gross load rating up to 32,000 pounds.

For powering six basic Speed Wagon models Reo is producing 6-cylinder, 7-bearing Gold Crown engines of 230, 268 and 309 cu. in. displacement and the 8-cylinder, 9-bearing Gold Crown engine for the heavier trucks and, with the necessary modifications of the larger Reo motor coaches.

Cylinder blocks of close grained chrome nickel iron and cam ground pistons of Lo-Ex aluminum alloy are used in all Reo built engines to insure maximum freedom from wear over long periods of severe service.

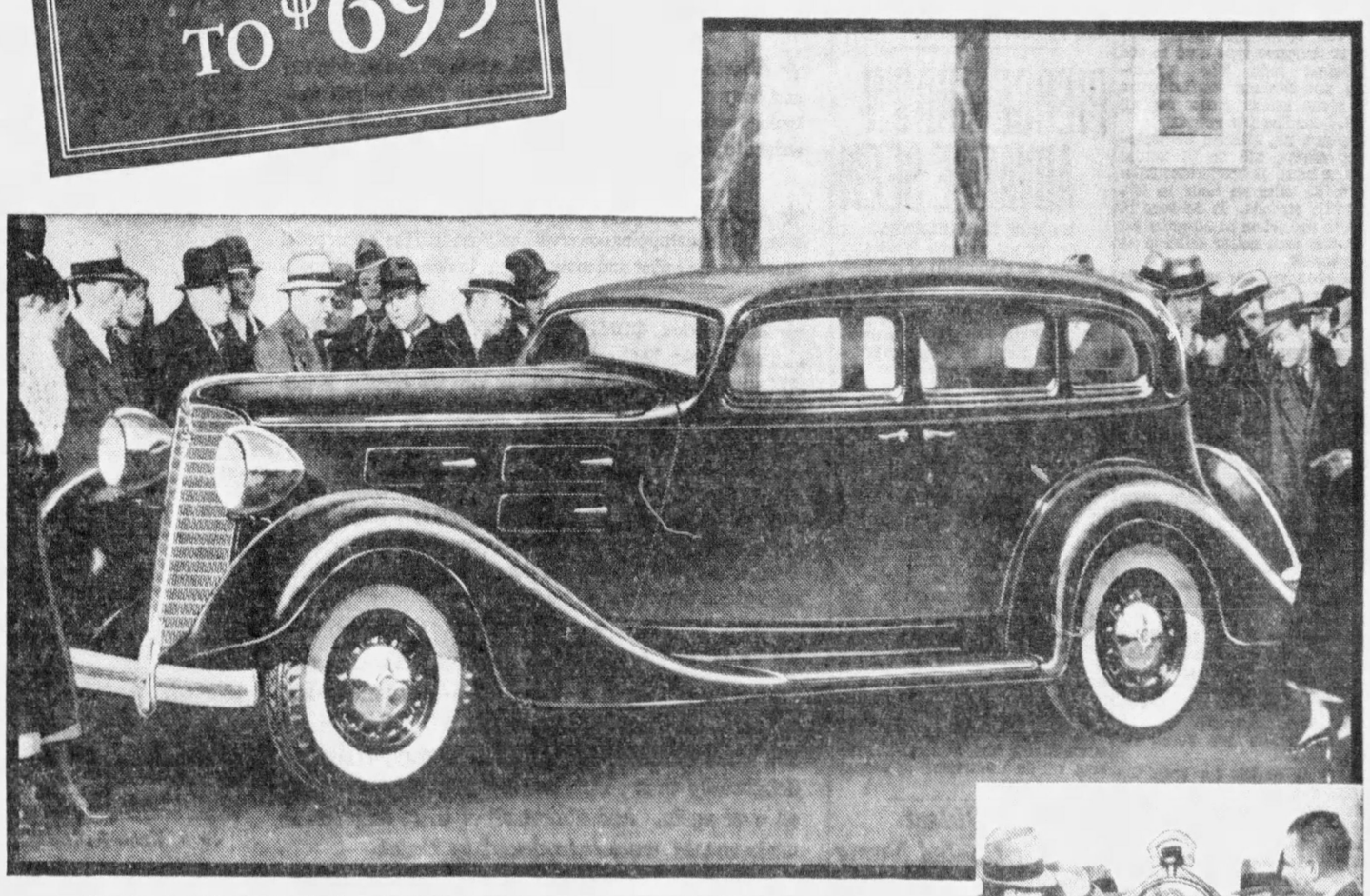
Nash Offers Sensational Value in Low-priced Field . . .

the new LAFAYETTE

$635 TO $695

BIGGER! HEAVIER!

The "Jewelled Movement" Car, built with costly construction features entirely new in this price class



All LaFayette models: 113 inch wheelbase; six cylinder, 75 horse power motor. Five-passenger, Four-door Sedan, $695; Five-passenger Touring Sedan with trunk, $685; Two-passenger Coupe, $635; Four-passenger Coupe (rumble seat), $675; Five-passenger, Two-door Sedan, $645. All prices are f. o. b. Factory.

GIANT WATCH with jewelled movement visible, loaned to Nash by the Gruen Watch Makers Guild, helps explain how the new LaFayette gives "big car" smoothness and long life. The costly construction features of the new LaFayette work like jewels in a fine watch

A REMARKABLE NEW CAR, created by Nash! A new, big value in the low-priced field—the "jewelled movement" LaFayette!

This new car is the lowest priced car ever built by Nash. And what a car!

It is not only bigger, longer, roomier inside. But, even more important, it is made with costly construction features* never before built into a car in this price class.

These features—proven and recognized—lie back of that noiseless luxury, that long-life smoothness, that extra riding comfort which you find in some big, expensive cars.

To automotive engineers the importance of these features is self-evident. They work like jewels in a fine watch. Nash can give them to you in the new LaFayette because this company has learned how to build high quality cars more economically. Every vital part of the new LaFayette has been tested and proved by Nash over a period of years.

See the "jewelled movement" LaFayette at the Show. Admire its extraordinary bigness and beauty. But even more important, be sure to have its hidden values explained to you. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

*COSTLY LAFAYETTE FEATURES NEW IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD: Seven-bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure cooling of engine; Invar Struts in aluminum pistons; Nash precision machining throughout; automatic and thermostatic control shock absorbers; steering, road shock eliminator; metal encased springs with lubricating inserts; worm and roller type steering gear; Seaman sound-proofed body—composite wood and steel construction.

Individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment on all LaFayette models at a slight extra cost

See IT AT THE NASH EXHIBIT - Automobile Show

Telephone MAyflower 6102 **NASH MOTORS CO. of Pittsburgh** 3968 Forbes Street (Opposite Schenley Hotel)

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

BRADDOCK
Litman Motor Co., Inc.
545 Braddock Avenue.

CARNEGIE
John H. Clatty,
209 Broadway.

PITTSBURGH
Downtown Nash, Inc.,
2036 Center Avenue.

EAST LIBERTY, PITTSBURGH
McDonald Motors Co.,
420 N. Craig St.

EMSWORTH
Hartman's Garage,
327 Beaver Avenue.

MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road.

McKEESPORT
Mckeesport Nash Motors Co.,
716 Walnut Street.

McKEES ROCKS
Hoffman Nash Company,
366 Helen Street.

MUNHALL
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.,
530-14 E. 8th Street.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
Allegheny Motor Sales Corp.,
506 Galveston Ave.

SEWICKLEY
Sewickley Sales & Service,
205 Chestnut Street.

TURTLE CREEK
Lynnwood Garage,
1316 Lynn Avenue.

WILKINSBURG
Frank W. Brown,
828 Penn Avenue.

GRACEFUL GRAHAM

FRONT—The front end design of the new Graham is especially attractive, with the smart sloping radiator and grille, moulded lamps, deep fenders and graceful sweep of the bumpers and new re-designed radiator ornament.

SIX AND EIGHT BY OLDSMOBILE SEEN AT SHOW

New Super-Hydraulic Self-Energizing Brakes Part Of Many Improvements.

Two lines of Oldsmobiles for 1934—a brand new all-feature six, which is a new entry in the low-price field, and a new straight eight of greatly improved performance and efficiency, held down to its 1933 price are making their announcement bows at the shows. The new cars inaugurate Oldsmobile's thirty-seventh year of automobile building.

"Knee-action" wheels, center-control steering, a ride stabilizer, and absolutely scientific weight distribution, all representing new engineering principles, are leading features of the new Oldsmobile.

They give the cars radically new and improved riding and handling qualities. Added to these is another important advancement—super-hydraulic self-energizing brakes.

LONGER BODIES

The new Oldsmobile bodies present a further development of the aerodynamic theme, the lines suggesting grace and fleetness, as well as presenting a harmonious blending of contours from front to rear. Bodies are longer and lower, enhancing the low-slung, windstream effect. The Fisher no-draft ventilation has been improved for the new cars.

The "knee-action" wheel suspension permits each front wheel to be cushioned on its own strong coil spring. Wheel action is controlled by double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

With this construction each wheel "steps over" bumps or depressions in the road without communicating bounces or jars to the passengers. The center of gravity is lowered.

STEERING SYSTEM

Center-control steering, made possible by the new wheel mounting, greatly lessens steering effort, gives easier handling in parking and maneuvering and provides greater stability and safety at all speeds.

The ride stabilizer, a bar of spring steel joining the rear shock absorbers, overcomes the tendency to roll which motorists have experienced in the older type of cars, especially when rounding curves.

In addition to these improvements in riding and steering Oldsmobile has designed a new brake, super-hydraulic, self-energizing, giving a braking action that is progressive throughout the pedal range and thus stopping the car without jolting or jarring.

HAND BRAKE

A mechanical hand brake for parking and emergency actuates the brake shoes within the enclosed rear brakes through a straight line hookup.

Other improvements include thin-wall, replaceable main bearings of the same type used in the connecting rods. The syncro-mesh non-clashing transmission has silent helical gears for all shifts, including the reverse.

The new six, with an 80-horsepower engine, will do 77 actual miles an hour. It accelerates from five to 60 miles an hour in less than 27½ seconds. It delivers 17 miles to the gallon at 50 miles an hour, and even better mileage at lower speeds.

The 90-horsepower engine of the new straight eight delivers 8- miles an hour actual, stop-watch speed.

MORE STRIKING

In appearance, the 1934 Oldsmobiles are more striking than ever. The hoods are longer, with two torpedo-shaped louvres on each side. The louvres are integral with the hood panel.

The new radiator grills slope outwardly toward a decided angle from top to bottom. The windshield has a rakish backward slope. The radiator shell has been considerably widened.

All models have a new rear contour, giving even greater beauty in the back.

The interiors of the new reinforced steel bodies are upholstered in either mohair or whipcord.

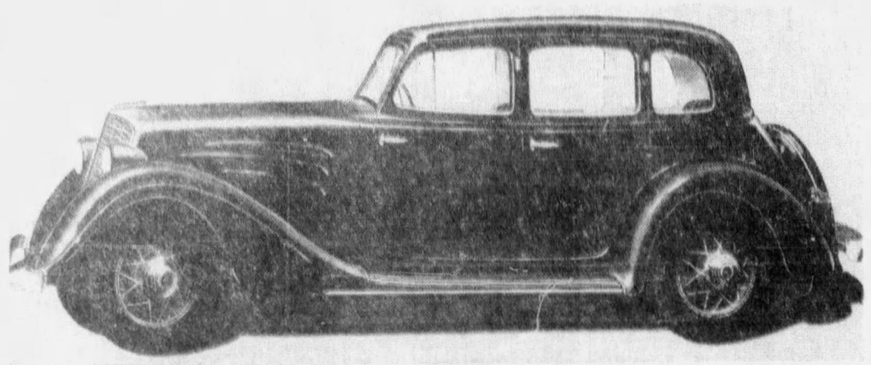
Instrument gauges are grouped within two large dials of new airplane design, indirectly lighted. The new models are wired for radio.

The body models for both the six and straight eight chassis include the following: Five-passenger touring coupe (trunk integral); five-passenger coupe (without trunk); five-passenger touring sedan (trunk integral); five-passenger sedan (without trunk); two-passenger business coupe; two-passenger sport coupe (rumble seat). There is also a two-passenger convertible coupe with rumble seat, on the straight eight chassis.

Automatic Clutch Found on Dodge

With the Dodge automatic clutch, when the driver's foot is lifted from the engine throttle the clutch reengages. There's no movement of the clutch pedal itself. That's how easy it is to operate the Dodge automatic clutch.

AUBURN LONG WITH SWEEPING LINES



VENTILATED—Long, sweeping lines give this 1934 Auburn six sedan a fleet appearance. The wide windshield, fixed permanently in place, gives unusual visibility. The model has a 119-inch wheelbase. It is powered with an 85-horsepower Lycoming engine. Individually controlled ventilation is provided with two-section front windows, horizontally-sliding rear windows and rain-proof cowl ventilator.

H. F. GLEASON DESCRIBES CAR

By H. F. GLEASON
Hupmobile Distributor

Some vitally important improvements in manufacturing processes of important parts of the automobile engine are found in the new Hupmobile cars at the show. We are about to see an entirely revised standard of precision in cylinder bore manufacture. For years we have regarded the honed finish of the cylinder bore as a marvel of accuracy, which has taken many years to develop and which will probably endure for a considerable length of time and yet now we find, through the microscope, that what we have considered the last word in accuracy still leaves much to be desired.

Mr. Gleason

Hupmobile has evolved a method of honing the cylinders to a mirror-finish. With this method, even the slight inaccuracies caused by tightening the cylinder head stud bolts after the engine is assembled are removed. By means of the new process a dummy cylinder head is bolted to the cylinder block and the studs drawn up tightly while the cylinders are being honed and the valves ground. With this process when the actual cylinder head is bolted up tightly on the block no distortion of the bore is caused as any initial distortion has been removed in the process of manufacture.

One of the most interesting parts in the Hupmobile motor is the connecting rod. Diamond boring in which an actual diamond is used as the cutting material is employed in the upper end of the connecting rod. This permits a glass-like accurate finish for the pin bearing.

The connecting rods are drilled through their entire length to allow an oil passage for the pressure lubricating system.

PIERCE-ARROW ADVANCE SEEN

By ROY H. FAULKNER,
Vice-president in Charge of Sales

From the standpoint of interest the 1934 Automobile Show is one of the most important ever held. The genius developed by the necessities of the last few years demonstrates itself to a marked degree in the cars offered to the public this year.

The Pierce-Arrow line shows an advance beyond that ever achieved in any period of this company's 33-year history. The motors are improved even beyond that which last year won 14 world records for speed and endurance. And in design our cars naturally show the sequel of Pierce-Arrow's pioneering in streamlining, as exemplified by the Silver Arrow.

The new Pierce-Arrows are streamlined in varying degrees. One group shows a restrained streamlining; another shows a moderately advanced streamlining; while another group is streamlined almost as much as the Silver Arrow itself. But, on all three groups of models the streamlining has been consciously kept within the bounds of beauty and good taste.

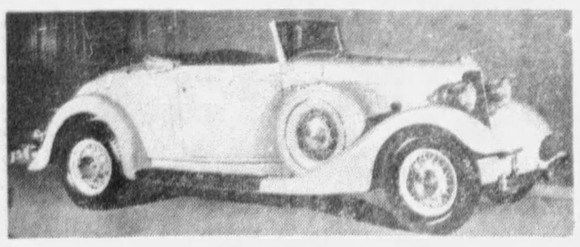
Franklin Oldest Air-Cooled Name

Franklin is one of the oldest names in the automobile industry, beginning the manufacture of air-cooled cars in 1902 and continuing uninterruptedly since that date. Of the 941 makes that have been on the American market, Franklin remains as one of the thirty-three manufacturers now in existence.

Seats Adjustable In New Hupmobiles

The front seat has a four-inch fore-and-aft adjustment on the new Hupmobile series 421-L and 427 cars. This provides plenty of leg room for the tall man and also driving comfort for the short lady.

CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER



SMART—Sportiest of the new body types on the new Lincoln V 12-136 chassis is the convertible roadster shown above. Conceived as an all weather car, it may be used either as a snug, comfortable town coupe or, with the top lowered, as a sporty open runabout.

More than 600,000 tons of iron and steel were used last year in the manufacture of Chevrolet cars and trucks.

NEW CHRYSLER HAS BIG DOORS

The new Chrysler Airflow body is a particularly interesting combination of beauty, convenience and comfort. Although the exterior with its smartly flowing stream lines is striking and pleasing to the eye, it is the interior design and arrangement that will furnish the real thrill.

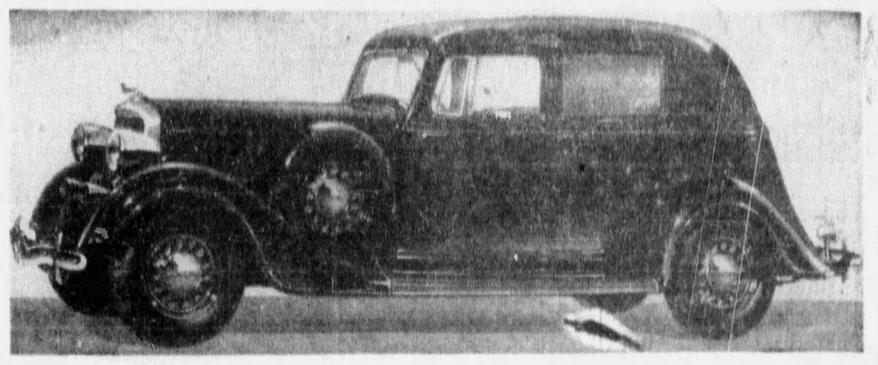
One enters the car through a door that is as wide as the average door in his own home—and is full-width from top to bottom. Women, particularly, will appreciate this feature because it provides easy entrance without dragging the clothing over exterior parts of the car.

The general impression as one looks inside is one of spaciousness, beauty and comfort. The seats with their deep cushions upholstered in Bedford cord are so much wider than in the conventional car. The front seat is even wider than the rear seat. There is so much leg room and head room.

The front seat is supported, clear of he floor, by chrome plated tubular framing. This construction leaves a clear passage for ventilation under the front seat and provides for uniform temperature in the car.

Both the front and back seats have ample room for three large persons. This extra width means comfort and relaxation in long-distance touring.

NEW DODGE SIX IS EYE-FILLING



INDEPENDENT WHEELS—New, different, modish, strikingly impressive in its "aero-streamed" appearance, this 121-inch wheelbase Dodge six brougham with independent front wheel suspension will make many friends. The body not only suggests ultra-modernity, but is of a beauty that is eye-filling. Interior is trimmed luxuriously.

Again there is a better automobile . . . and again BUICK is building it

THE *NEW* BUICK

with Knee-Action Wheels

AGAIN this year, the outstanding engineering advancements revealed at the Automobile Show are advancements introduced by Buick.

★ First of all, there's the new GLIDING RIDE, mainly due to BUICK'S KNEE-ACTION WHEELS with gently operating coil springs.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And then there's NEW DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT, which is gained by moving the engine forward, and which gives greater body room and makes the back seat ride as comfortably as the front.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ Also the RIDE STABILIZER, which eliminates sidesway and body roll, and new AIR-CUSHION TIRES—both combining with Knee-Action Wheels and new distribution of weight to give Buick's gliding ride.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ Another headliner is VACUUM-POWER BRAKES, giving more effective stopping power with only one-half the former pedal pressure—the safest and most efficient braking system known.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And another, COMPLETE AUTOMATIC STARTING . . . with choke, heat control, spark advance and idle control ALL automatic . . . so you merely turn the ignition switch and press the accelerator pedal or advance the hand throttle to start the car.

◆ ◆ ◆

★ And still others—new CENTER POINT STEERING CONTROL, which enables you to hold your car straight to the mark with little or no effort . . . Improved Fisher No Draft Ventilation System . . . and new Safety Multi-Beam Headlighting System, to mention only a few.

◆ ◆ ◆

All of these advancements give revolutionary new results in gliding ease—in safety—in comfort—and in *automatic* operation and control. They change the whole character of motoring so completely and delightfully that people are learning about motoring all over again. And almost all of these features, as we have said, *were introduced by Buick.*

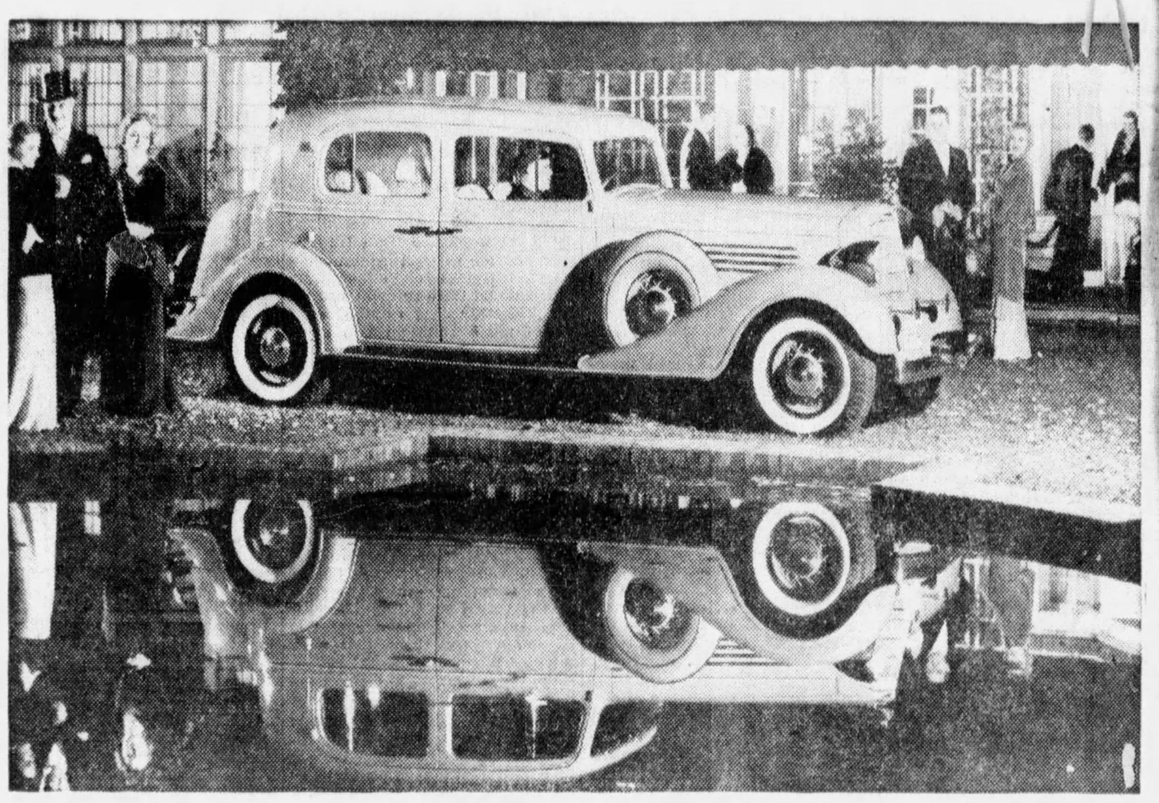
Every owner and prospective owner of a Buick car will take pleasure in remembering this fact when he visits the Automobile Show. Because here is additional proof of the statement—When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

◆

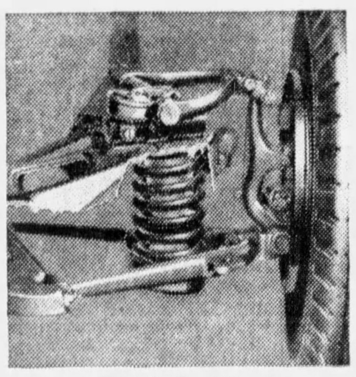
REMEMBER—It takes all four of these features to give the gliding ride as Buick gives it:

1 Knee-Action Wheels 2 Balanced Weight and Springing
3 The Ride Stabilizer 4 Air-Cushion Tires.

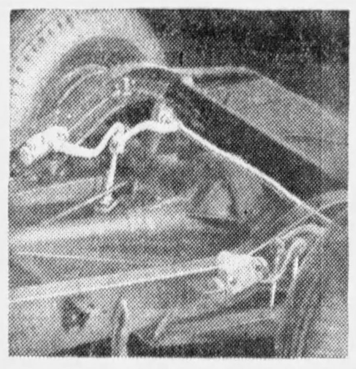
◆



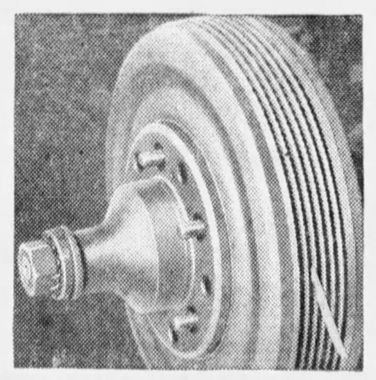
A General Motors Silver Anniversary Model



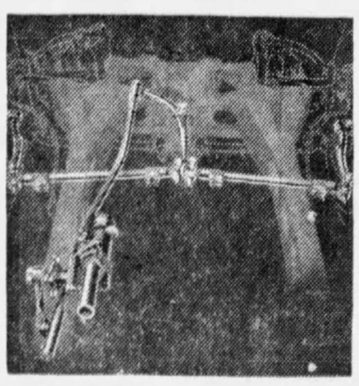
• • Knee-Action Wheels • •



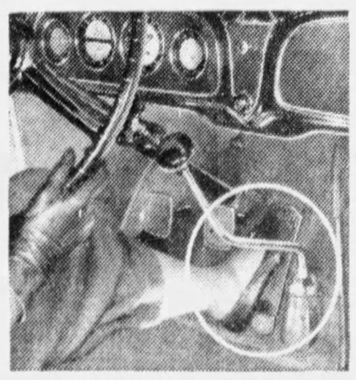
• • Ride Stabilizer • •



• • New Vacuum-Power Brakes • •



• • Center Point Steering Control • •



• • Complete Automatic Starting • •

• • New Bodies by Fisher • •

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2675 W. Liberty Ave. Le. 9800	McKEESPORT	W. W. HUNTER CO., 136 Sixth St. McKeesport 566
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave. Fa. 7800	MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK, 756 Brownsville Road. Ev. 4100
BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave. Li. 4165	WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK CO., 333 Penn Avenue. Fr. 1400
CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd. Wa. 2731	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State & Blair Sts. Clairton 368
OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th Ave. Homestead 1018
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. Mo. 6100	TARENTUM	LONG-STEWART MOTOR CO., E. 5th Ave. Tarentum 2078-J
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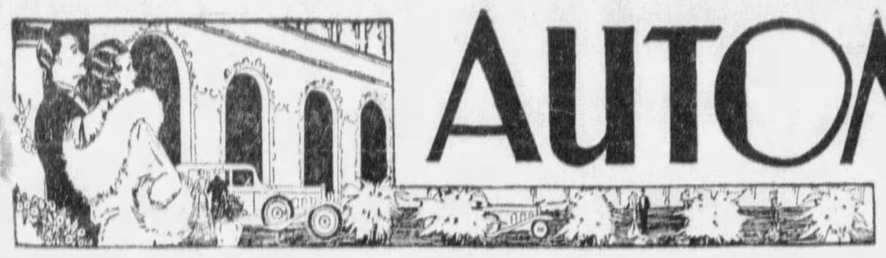
ETNA	ETNA BUICK COMPANY, INC., 427 Butler St. St. 1551		
SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Broad & Centennial Ave. Sewickley 461		

WHEN • BETTER • AUTOMOBILES • ARE • BUILT • BUICK • WILL • BUILD • THEM



AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 21, 1934

'LAFAYETTE' ONLY NEW NAME AT AUTO SHOW

New Companion of Nash, Called Car With Jeweled Movement, Makes Debut.

The LaFayette, "the car with the jeweled movement," built and presented by Nash as a low-priced companion to its standard line of Nash sixes and eights, makes its debut at the annual automobile show this year—the only addition of the season to the names along automobile row. The new car is priced at $635 to $695 for standard models at the factory.

Sturdiness, roominess and a general big car "bigness" built into the smartest of streamline styling characterize this six-cylinder invader into the low-priced field. It definitely lives up to the promise of the pre-appearance gossip concerning it. It is a big car for its class in more than just added length of wheelbase.

It has taken its name from the fine car field—the deluxe Nash-built LaFayette of a decade ago—and from this field also it has taken an array of exclusively fine car features not generally found in cars of its price class. It is these which, like the jewels in a watch, insure smooth, quiet and efficient operation and long life and give LaFayette its "jeweled movement" designation.

DEVOID OF 'GADGETS'

The new car is devoid of "gadgets" and "trick" features, production expense, according to its makers, having been concentrated on building into the LaFayette size, mechanical efficiency, safety and all-round "huskiness" which would insure long trouble-free miles of comfortable motoring.

It does incorporate, however, all newest accepted principles of mechanical and body construction, including as regular equipment patented "air vent," draftless ventilation which overcomes the wind noises and "blind" spots associated with some ventilating devices and, as optional equipment, independently sprung front-wheel suspension which permits front wheels to lift independently when striking road obstacles.

At the same time, eye-appeal has not been neglected and the full slip-stream design of the Seaman composite steel and hardwood bodies presents the most modern conception of fleet motor car grace and beauty. Without sacrificing the smartness of accepted automobile styling, this body design has permitted the application of the latest principles of aero-dynamics, lessening wind resistance and thereby increasing sspeed and lowering gasoline consumption.

RICH INTERIOR

Interior appointments are in keeping with the car's beauty of line. Hardware is of bright nickel and upholstery of rich broadcloth in the standard models. The aeroplane type speedometer and instrument assembly indirectly lighted on the dash adds to the interior smartness, while the large-size package compartment at the right of the panel and ample seat widths fulfill the external promise of roominess.

The motor is an L-head high-compressioin, high-turbulance six with single ignition from six aircraft type spark plugs. It has a 3¼-inch bore and 4⅜-inch stroke giving it 217.76 cubic inches of piston displacement and an N.A.C.C. rating of 25.35 horsepower. By actual dynamometer brake test it develops 75 horsepower at 3200 R. P. M.

The LaFayette is being offered on a 113-inch wheelb se chassis in the following models, in both standard and deluxe lines: Five-passenger four-door sedan, $695; two-passenger coupe, $635; four-passenger coupe with rumble seat, $675; five-passenger two-door touring sedan, $685, and the two-door sedan, $645. Prices are on standard models f. o. b. at the factory in Racine, Wis.

Oldsmobile Joins Anniversary Fete

Oldsmobile has been a member of the General Motors family for 23 years and is participating in the celebration of the silver anniversary of the parent corporation. Oldsmobile officials point with pride to the fact that there are 36 candles on Oldsmobile's own birthday cake.

During these 36 years Oldsmobile has built up a remarkable dealer and owner loyalty, a loyalty which, in 1933, due to Oldsmobile having definitely established itself as a leader in style and performance, brought the car from eleventh to seventh place in the industry.

Valves Cooled in 1934 Auburn Models

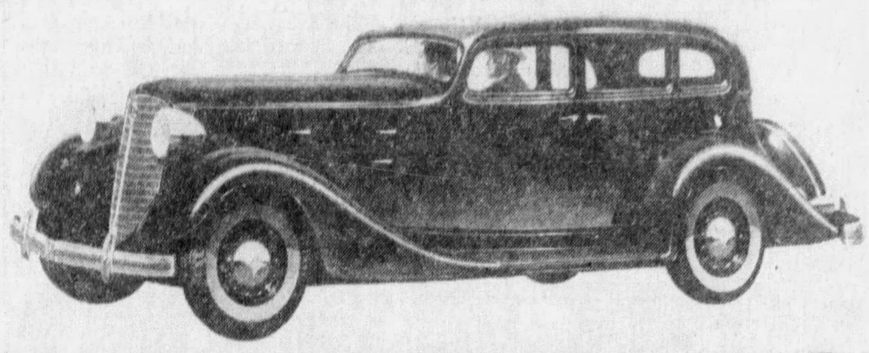
A new cooling system, consisting of a copper tube in the waterways surrounding the valve ports, is introduced by Auburn in all its new models. Bringing cool water from the discharge of the pump, it sprays a constant stream around the valve seats and valve ports.

The copper tube runs the entire length of the engine block tending to prevent distortion of the block from excessive heat and steam pockets when the engine is operating at high speeds.

20,000 Stations Sell Chevrolet Parts

Genuine Chevrolet parts and service are available at more than 20,000 authorized service stations in the United States.

THE NEWEST CAR AT THE EXHIBIT



NASH-BUILT—This five-passenger, four-door sedan is one of the new Lafayette line of cars. They are Nash-built and are being shown at the automobile show for first time.

AUBURN CHIEF TALKS OF VALUE

By J. A. O'MALLEY,
President Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

Probably the most used word in the automobile industry's lexicon is "values." Yet you cannot write or talk into a motor car what is not built into it. Values make their appearance on the drafting board and end when the car goes to the junk heap.

Mr. O'Malley.

What helps determine value in an automobile goes back even further than the drawing board. The policies of the manufacturer behind the product; the strength of its management; its pioneering policies; its purchasing power; its availability of engineering talent; its manufacturing facilities;—all these contribute in a large way to the value of the product.

The prospective purchaser, if he is using the same astuteness and business acumen in buying a motor car that he does in buying a home or a good bond, will consider closely what is meant by "values."

The modernity of the product; its engineering; its performance; the quality of workmanship throughout chassis and body, are basic and fundamental in using the yard stick.

Performance will become more than merely a word. The motorist will get behind the wheel of the automobile that he considers buying and drive it.

We believe at Auburn that 1934 will see a closer attention to values by the public than in many years, and that those companies which give more will be the recipient of the public's favor.

DE PALMA HERE FOR AUTO SHOW

Ralph DePalma, who contributed much engineering perfection to present-day motoring during his strenuous 25 years in auto racing competition in all parts of the world, has been brought to Pittsburgh by the Ford dealers of Allegheny County where he will be featured at the Automobile Show all this week.

According to DePalma, who bases his advice on a career of spills and near-accidents dating back to 1907, figures show the average car on the road today is over four years old and four years in this century of beautifully engineered and perfected automobiles is a ripe old age.

After having worked with other famous race drivers on the new 1934 models in the nation's leading factories, DePalma said:

"The public is getting the best ever offered in motoring values for the least amount of money. The new 1934 models are the finest ever produced, and with their low prices and the accommodation of easy time payments, I feel that every man owes it to his family to own a new automobile as a guarantee that his children will ride in safety."

Air-Rushing Sound Ended by Hupmobile

Even the rushing sound of the air has been practically eliminated by the streamline form of the new Hupmobiles, according to the engineering department of this company. The easy entrance lines and the tapering form of the bodies eliminate air disturbances which cause noise.

Studebakers Boast New Type Suspension

"Quadripoise suspension" is the phrase that describes Studebaker's new level riding chassis. You can tilt the 1934 Studebakers to an angle of 58 degrees and they won't topple over. Low centers of gravity and this new safe type of suspension permit turning corners at speed without sway.

General Motors Reveals 1 of 5 As Car Owner

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures are quoted for General Motors Silver Anniversary showing that of the world's 33,602,839 motor vehicles, only 9,465,960 are registered outside the United States. With 24,136,879 cars registered last year, the United States had a ratio of one for every five persons.

The least motorized country is Liberia, with 53 automobiles registered, one for every 28,301 persons. Second in cars per population is Hawaii, followed by New Zealand, with seven and eight persons per automobile respectively.

NEW BROUGHAM BY STUDEBAKER

The Commander St. Regis Brougham, exhibited at the automobile show, is proving one of the most popular models of Studebaker's new 1934 line of "speedway and skyway" automobiles according to Chas. Kenney, General Sales Manager for Faunce Motor Co., distributor here for Studebaker and Pierce Arrow Motor cars. He said:

Mr. Kenney.

"This car is certainly making a hit with everybody who sees it. Perhaps the car's performance is the reason. Perhaps it's the car's unusual interior luxury and many refinements. Or it may be the low base price—you know Studebaker prices start at $665 f. o. b. factory—has a lot to do with it. But, whatever it is, the car is one of the most popular we have ever had."

The Commander St. Regis Brougham, has two wide doors instead of the four found on the conventional type of five passenger sedans. These doors have been skilfully moulded into the general "skyway streamlining" of the car. They open forward and access to the broad rear seat is extremely easy as the two individual front seats fold forward out of the way.

Safety glass windows are broad and deep and afford all occupants excellent vision. There is a distinct feeling of intimacy in the roomy interior, which may account for a great deal of the car's popularity.

Car Beauty Extends Deeper Than Paint

Beauty on the 1934 motor cars is more than "paint deep." On both the Plymouth six and deluxe Plymouth models a chemical rust-proofing process has been applied to fenders and sheet metal parts which makes rusting impossible, it was stated by Plymouth engineers. The metal parts are exposed to this process before they are painted.

This prevents cracking, chipping or peeling of the finish through shock or road vibration.

Dodge Six Interiors Made for Comfort

Comfort is the keynote of Dodge Six interiors. Steering wheel comfort is only one of the numerous comfort features. Dodge steering columns can be adjusted in a twinkle to the physical conformation of the driver.

Short or tall, slim or plump, the man or woman driver can take the position of utmost comfort behind the wheel, because it can be raised or lowered, to suit the driver.

Hupmobile Front Seat Built for 3

If there are three passengers in a car it is much more sociable if all are in the front seat. On the new Hupmobile series 421 J and 427 cars the seating arrangement provides for this. The front seat is a full three-passenger width.

BIG YEAR SEEN FOR CHEVROLET

"Outlets sell goods" is an ancient merchandising adage now being proven anew by the company selling more passenger cars and trucks than any other in the world.

For on January 1 the Chevrolet Motor Company had more than 10,250 dealers selling cars and trucks at retail—a large organization even than in 1929, and larger by several thousand than any other dealer body in the automobile industry.

Not only in point of size, but in efficient operation, and in prospects for the new year, the Chevrolet retailers were in better shape at the beginning of 1934 than at any recent time.

No old-model new cars remained to be sold; used car stocks were at a minimum, and the dealers had just come through a year whereby, through their own efficient management, they had made a net profit per new car greater than at any time since 1927.

FORD DEALERS SHOW TRUCKS

Ford dealers are displaying the new V-8 Ford truck and commercial unit at the show.

In addition to the heavy duty V-8 chassis and comfortable cab will be found the lighter units popular with all commercial users.

Ford salesmen are explaining the difference between the new 75 horsepower Ford V-8 motor and the usual design. They brought out the fact that most eights have been big engines, designed for use only in heavy, expensive trucks and buses, high-priced and costly to operate. Before the eight-cylinder engine could be put within reach of the average truck operator and be made to operate at a cost which would insure profitable transportation in any field, two things had to be done. The "8" had to be improved in design and construction, and the way found to build it at a low cost. When both things were done to the complete satisfaction of the Ford Motor Company the Ford V-8 engine was released.

Many features of design and construction help the Ford V-8 engine to set new standards of performance and economy. It is the only "8" with cylinder blocks and upper part of crankcase cast in one piece. It has aluminum cylinder heads which permit higher compression and greater power with regular gasoline and without increase in engine size. Down draft carbureter with built-in accelerator pump; exhaust valve seat inserts; aluminum pistons; automatic spark control with governor and vacuum brakes; short, rigid, fully counter-balanced crank-shaft and other carefully engineered details serve to save fuel and reduce maintenance costs. Two water pumps and full length water jackets indicate that you will find here the kind of cooling system a truck engine should have.

STRIKINGLY NEW! THIS CHRYSLER

IMPERIAL—Strikingly different from anything that has gone before is the new "airflow" design pioneered this year by Chrysler. Pictured above is the six-passenger sedan of the Chrysler Airflow Imperial eight. There are two other "airflow" eights.

NASH REVIVES LAFAYETTE CAR

The presentation of the new Nash-built LaFayette brings about for the first time in the automotive industry what might be called the "rebirth" of a car line.

The original car to bear the name of the famous French nobleman who aided the American colonies, was introduced in the winter of 1919. It was one of the deluxe automobiles of its day—a large eight-cylinder car weighing approximately 5,000 pounds and costing $6,000. It was carefully designed and built and established records for its time for quietness of operation and speed.

It was originally manufactured at Indianapolis, but later was produced at a plant in Milwaukee which was taken over C. W. Nash, chairman of the board of the Nash Motors Company.

Horse Fell Dead At First Glimpse Of Auto in 1902

Stories were circulated in the early 1900's to the effect that horses were being frightened to death by automobiles, according to The Horseless Age, a motoring periodical, July 9, 1902, recalled in connection with General Motors' silver anniversary. Said the magazine:

"The first case of a horse being actually frightened to death by an automobile is reported from California. At a small place called Corning, in Tehama County, the other day, a horse saw a locomobile for the first time and showed signs of fright.

"The driver got out of the buggy and grasped the animal by the bit. As the steam vehicle approached, the horse reared a few times and then fell over dead—of heart disease, it is supposed."

DE SOTO CARS GIVE GOOD AIR

The ventilation system in the new Airflow De Soto cars is practically automatic, according to statements by De Soto engineers who point with considerable pride to the patented system now in use.

There are two cowl ventilators, patented side window ventilators which disappear completely into the door giving a completely open side window when needed, and two rear window ventilators in the sedan model.

In addition, the windshields can be opened using the new coil steel tape windshield lifter that is standard on all cars of Chrysler Motors manufacture.

Scientific streamlining of the Airflow De Soto furthermore makes it possible to lower front windows without introducing blasts of air or drafts into the body.

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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Acclaimed
by the whole world
for the lines it keeps

THERE are probably few people in America, or in any of the great centers of the world, who cannot instantly recognize a Packard.

For Packard is one American fine car that has kept its distinction and individuality . . . one fine car that has maintained its identifying lines for 29 years.

The personality which these lines have given Packard is more important, we believe, than any single feature of the car. It is more important than any of the hundreds of improvements which Packard has contributed to the advancement of the motor car—and Packard, as America's oldest and largest fine car maker, has doubtless contributed more improvements than any other single manufacturer.

This identity is perhaps the outstanding reason why Packard today has the largest fine car clientele in America—and why its clientele abroad is larger than that of all other American fine car makers combined.

The magnificent new 1934 Packards—the greatest Packards ever built—once more present the famous distinguishing Packard lines. In these cars you will find everything that can contribute to comfort and convenience. In them you will find everything that a fine car should have.

See these cars. Drive one of them—compare it with other fine cars. Then see if you don't decide to add your name to the list of men "who own one."

PACKARD MOTOR COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
4709 BAUM BOULEVARD
PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 5400

At the Auto Show, and Special Exhibits at All Packard Showrooms

Packard Community Dealers
Marfred Motor Sales, Inc., 427 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Overland-Mooney Co., 5th Ave. and Huey St., McKeesport, Pa.
Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S.
Bower Auto Company, 409 Broad St., Sewickley, Pa.
E. I. Hepler, 130 E. 5th St., Tarentum, Pa.
Packard-Wilkinsburg Co., Inc., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Packard Territory Dealers
Diamond Motors Co., Butler, Pa.
Clarksburg Packard Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.
R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa.
Emanuel Dym, Du Bois, Pa.
Turk Nash Sales Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.
Moorehouse Motor Co., Erie, Pa.
Currey Motor Co., Inc., Fairmont, W. Va.
Standard Automobile Co., Greensburg, Pa.
Galbreath Motor Co., Indiana, Pa.
Packard Motor Co., of Johnstown, Johnstown, Pa.
T. P. McGuire, Meadville, Pa.
J. R. Rick Motor Car Co., New Castle, Pa.
Freeman Motor Co., Oil City, Pa.
Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc., Rochester, Pa.
Brandt Motor Co., Steubenville, Ohio.
Turner Automobile Co., Uniontown, Pa.
W. V. Fitzgerald, Vandergrift, Pa.
Clarence Huffman, Waynesburg, Pa.
Valley Motors, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.
Penn Motor Co., Washington, Pa.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ENTIRELY NEW CAR MARKETED BY HUPMOBILE

Designed to Meet Popular Demand for Roominess, Power and Performance.

Hupmobile enters the low-priced field for 1934 with an entirely new six-cylinder car of modern design mounted on a 117-inch wheelbase. The new car is designed to meet the widespread demand for roominess, power, performance and comfort at a moderate price.

Equipped with an 80 horsepower engine this car has a power-to-weight ratio sufficient to give it outstanding acceleration and hill-climbing ability, while its body contour is such as to provide a maximum of roominess and comfort.

The new six-cylinder engine, like other Hupp products, has been entirely designed by the Hupmobile engineerinng department and is built in the Hupp factory. The engine has a bore of 3½ inches and a stroke of 3⅞ inches. The taxable horsepower is 29.42. Developing its 80 horsepower at 3400 r. p. m. the engine indicates its high efficiency from a displacement of 224 cubic inches. The cylinder head is cast iron and provides a standard compression ratio of 5.3 to 1.

NEW TYPE ENGINE

A new type engine mounting which also promotes smoothness has been adopted. The mounting provides a four-point suspension for the engine. These four points are provided with links giving a shackle-type of action through the use of a rubber bushing.

The angles of the mounting are such that a line drawn through the bushing on one side of the engine would intersect a line drawn through the bushings on the opposite side of the engine approximately four inches above the crankshaft or near the center of gravity of the engine. By this method the weight of the engine at the front end is carried, "in shear," as the engineers express it, by the rubber.

The mountings at the rear are compression type. This has the effect of giving the mounting maximum durability and effectiveness. Motion of the engine in the mounting is permitted up to the elasticity of the rubber bushing and this is so proportioned that the critical periods are outside of the driving range. All unbalanced forces as well as the weight are taken "in shear" giving an efficient flexible engine support which provides maximum smoothness.

The chassis structure is exceptionally sturdy with deep side rails supported by cross members at front and rear and with a sturdy X-member in the center. The steel bodies employed in this car are bolted securely to the frame, giving practically a unified structure of chassis and body.

TWO BODY TYPES

Two body types are supplied—the five-passenger sedan and two-passenger coupe, with rumble seat, with a wide range of color choices. The lines of the new body are suggestive of the modern aerodynamic trend with sweeping curves and no straight lines. The fenders are heavily crowned and the hood is long with a short cowl giving the massive stylish appearance which has won renown for Hupp cars all over the world.

A complete ventilating system is incorporated in these bodies in which the windows slide horizontally to provide a vacuum-actuated exhaust for the air in both the front and rear compartments. The windshield may be opened and there is also a cowl ventilator to take care of the needs of the passengers in extremely warm weather. The cars have deep wide seats with plenty of tufting both in the cushions and at the rear for a comfortable ride. The front seat is adjustable to accommodate the physical stature of the driver, a full four-inch adjustment being permitted at this point.

Controls are simple and accessible. The new instrument panel has the aero-type dials straight before the eye of the driver, with a generous package compartment on the right side of the dash. The equipment is complete and up-to-date. The car is wired for radio, which may be furnished optionally at a slight extra cost.

Hahn Furniture Used at Auto Show

In harmony with the body colors of the new 1934 cars, the booths of the exhibitors at the Auto Show have been most artistically furnished. As in former years, this is the work of the interior decorating staff of the Hahn Furniture Company.

To typify the great out-of-doors, the Hahn organization choose summertime furniture for the booths. Great divans, cozy lounge chairs and rockers, and cool porch rugs provide a gay background for the new automobiles.

Franklin 'Windwheel' Likened to Cyclone

The term "windwheel" is used to describe the device in the Franklin engine for coolinf it. It forces air at a rate as high as 100 miles an hour past the heated parts of the engine, wiping away all heat not desired. One may gain an idea of the terrific force of this blast of air when it is compared to the intensity of a cyclone with a wind force of but 70 miles an hour.

Dodge Bearings Force Lubricated

The main bearings of the Dodge engine are lubricated by a powerful pump forcing oil to the journals—not through fragile copper tubes and brass fittings, but through passages rifle-drilled through the solid metal of the engine block. Thus lubrication is protected, safe.

THIS IS THE 'AIRFLOW' DE SOTO

ROOM FOR SIX—The new De Soto "Airflow" six-passenger sedan comfortably carries three passengers on the front seat. The application of modern principles of streamlining have made of this new De Soto an automobile that travels at 80 miles an hour with less jolts than old fashioned car traveling at 50, according to De Soto engineers.

BIG YEAR SEEN BY REHTMEYER

By C. A. REHTMEYER
Hudson-Terraplane Distributor.

In many ways the automobile show this year it the most significant since my connection with the automotive industry which dates back twenty-four years. While we have come through a trying period, we are most certainly entering upon a situation where the trend is distinctly and definitely upward.

Mr. Rehtmeyer

The strength of the 1934 passenger car market in the United States has already been very clearly indicated by the excellent sales situation which developed in the fall of 1933. The demand for our own cars was such that the end of November found us with fewer cars on hand than at any time during at least the last ten years.

We have frequently stressed the success of the principle of unit engineering. Since the introduction of the Terraplane, not only have our sales steadily mounted but what is even a healthier indication, the number of our sales outlets throughout the country has also gone up correspondingly.

During the last year from January 1, 1933, to the beginning of 1934, we have secured over 1,200 new sales outlets. It is estimated that at present with this increase in number of selling establishments, plus the greater activity of the older members of our sales organizations, there will be double the number of people engaged in the sale of Terraplanes and Hudsons than there were a year ago, and we expect this number to show an even greater increase during 1934.

PUBLIC TYPED DODGE FOR '34

By A. VANDERZEE
General Sales Manager, Dodge Brothers Corporation.

There undoubtedly are motorists curious to know by what process or reasoning automobile manufacturers adopt certain mechanical features or give their cars this or that form or shape.

When I answer that query by saying that, as far as the 1934 Dodge line is concerned, the decision was made by the public, by car owners, owners not of one make but of five different makes—the statement might conceivably be called 'hooey' by some persons.

Yet that is exactly what we did—we consulted the public, and the Dodge cars you see at the automobile show were designed on the basis of the public's expressed preferences.

It was in July of last year, as our stylists and body artists were busy with drawings and clay models, that we decided to check the ideas of these experts against the notions that car owners had about what would be most acceptable to them. Specifically, we wanted to know the motorists' preferences for certain styles of body design, radiator contours, fenders, rear ends, ventilation, number of engine cylinders, and interior appointments.

Questionnaires were mailed to thousands of owners of five different makes of cars, in five eastern and five western states, Pennsylvania among them. In order to give the judges' preferences a uniform basis, they were requested to apply their selections to a four-door sedan.

Studebaker Motors In Seven Race Cars

Seven of the first 12 cars to finish the 1933 Indianapolis race were powered with Studebaker motors and five of these were 85 per cent stock Studebakers with racing bodies.

Plymouth Features Automatic Clutch

Up to January of 1934, Plymouth owners, it is estimated, have covered more than 1,500,000 miles without ever using a clutch pedal! This was stated by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, who asserted that "the automatic clutch," which is available on the deluxe Plymouth, is one of the greatest boons of modern motoring.

1 of Every 3 Motors Sold Was Chevrolet

One of every three passengers cars sold last year was a Chevrolet Six.

BEAUTY OF BODY MARKS PONTIAC

Long, low and gracefully contoured in ultra-modern windstream lines, the bodies created by Fisher for the 1934 Pontiac straight eight present fresh elements of beauty and appeal.

Adoption of the new "knee action" wheel suspension has permitted the motor to be set farther forward on the chassis. This, together with the longer wheelbase of 117¼ inches and a further overlapping of the cowl by the hood, has enabled the designers to lengthen the hood by a full seven inches.

Horizontal chrome-trimmed louvres lend a distinctive touch to the hood. Another inch of backward tilt has been given the chrome-grilled radiator.

A neat feature of body tailoring has been achieved in eliminating the conventional front splash apron. Extensions of the fenders themselves meet below the radiator to form the splash apron.

Ribbed valances on both front and rear fenders conceal the running gear. Gutters concealed on the under side of the front fenders greatly reduce road splash.

All closed bodies are equipped with Fisher no-draft ventilation. The added wheelbase permits nearly four inches more leg room in the rear compartments of the sedans.

New interior hardware with bakelite window control knobs in walnut finish and the new, narrower pleats in the mohair upholstering of the deep cushion seats complete the comfortable interior appointments.

Attractive panel instruments of the radio dial-pointer type are grouped directly in front of the driver.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

TOURING COUPE—The five-passenger Oldsmobile touring coupe for 1934. The new Oldsmobile lines have knee-action wheels, super-hydraulic brakes, center control steering and ride stabilizer. There are six and eight cylinder types.

'MOTOR NEWS' CLUB ACTIVITY

Western Pennsylvania motorists are kept informed of latest news in the automobile world in 15-minute broadcasts over station WCAE every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

"Motor News" is the title of these regular programs. Scientific developments that affect motoring, reports from auto builders at Detroit, timely advice about state motor laws and applications for various kinds of licenses, reports of the conditions of main highways, and highway safety information are given.

This program is in its tenth year and is the second oldest feature on any Pittsburgh station.

GRAHAM CARS PRICED LOWER

The program of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation for 1934 is founded on a sincere belief in the future which America holds, Robert C. Graham, vice president of the corporation, declared in announcing the new Graham prices for 1934.

The Graham prices show a reduction of $50 each in the principal cars in the Graham standard six line.

These prices are a tribute to the President of the United States and signify our belief that his recovery program is going forward by leaps and bounds, Mr. Graham asserted. He added that his company looks forward to a substantial increase in business during the year and is confident that the increased volume which it anticipates will not only offset rising manufacturing costs but also permit the price reduction.

BUICK OFFICIAL SEES BIG YEAR

By W. F. HUFSTADER
General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Company

We feel that 1934, from every standpoint, should be a materially better year for Buick and for several good reasons. The motorist who is still driving a car that dates back even a very few years can have no conception of what the 1934 cars have to offer him until he has actually driven or ridden in them.

This is true of performance and convenience, most especially of comfort, which takes on a new meaning.

To those who are accustomed to even a high-priced car of three of four years ago, even the lowest priced car of to-day must seem luxurious by contrast, because of the many advances that have been made throughout the industry.

But when it becomes a question of the new Buick, the difference is still more marked. Our new cars ar not only the most beautiful we have ever built, but they are incomparably the most comfortable and the easiest and safest to operate.

Economically, we already have entered a new era in which the improvement is so general that business cannot help but benefit. With bettered conditions and better motor cars available, the public will be led to buy the new models.

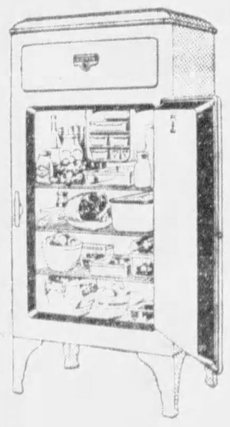
The greatest replacement market the automobile industry ever has known is right in our own dooryard.

If I were a retail salesman I should naturally and logically assume that every person I met was a prospect and I would do' my utmost to show him the progress that has been made in building motor cars.

Records
PROVE

● Most important of all the reasons why you should buy a Westinghouse Refrigerator is the greater *satisfaction* and *loyalty* to be found among Westinghouse owners. You will find this true among your friends—for a recent survey of 15,000 typical American homes reveals the fact that (1) *More* Westinghouse owners say they would buy the same make *again!* (2) *Fewer* Westinghouse owners could think of any feature that was not 100% satisfactory!

Let us demonstrate the lifetime quality, convenience and year-round economy of the Westinghouse Refrigerator. Since it pays for itself—why not have the *best?*

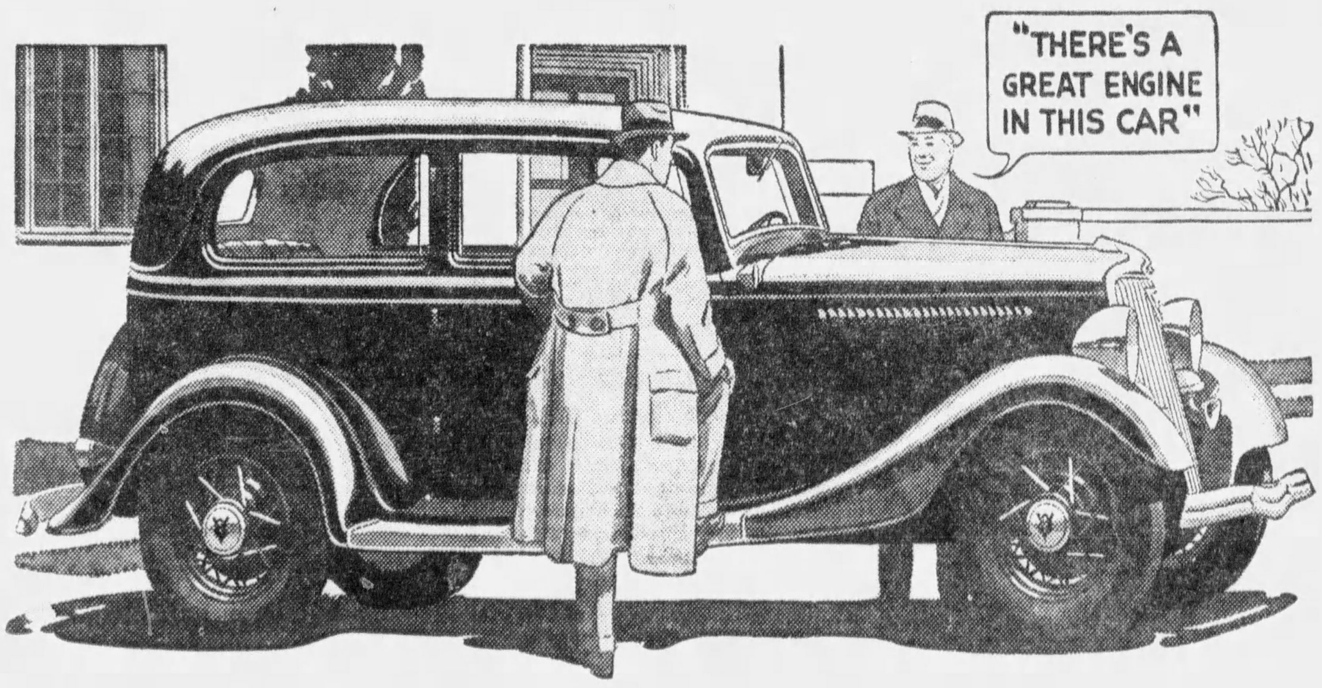


COME IN! See These 1934 Features!

All-Steel, Super-Sealed Cabinets
"Select-a-Cube" Ice Trays
Electric Lighted Interiors
"Economatic" Defrosting
Hermetically-sealed Mechanism
"Handy-Latch" Door Opener
Seamless Porcelain Interior
Dual Automatic Control

See Display at Auto Show
DANFORTH COMPANY
5928 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
DOWNTOWN— Union Trust Bldg.
SOUTH HILLS— 2928 W. Liberty Ave.
Hiland 5900—Open Evenings

Only the Ford gives you a
V·8 ENGINE
unless you pay more than $2000



The finest motor cars made in this country use V-type engines. You cannot buy any of these—except the Ford V-8—for less than $2000 plus.

The Ford V-8 occupies both the fine car class and the low-price field. It brings to the average driver the advantages formerly found only in the most expensive cars.

Quicker starting in cold weather, faster acceleration, greater speed and power and more miles per gallon at all speeds are features of the New Ford V-8 for 1934.

The engine is the most important part of any automobile. Other features may contribute to your comfort and convenience, but it is the engine that runs the car. Performance, economy, reliability and long life—all these depend on what's under the hood.

Yet it is not only superior performance that the V-8 gives, but economical service on the road because Service and Economy have been built into it at the factory.

NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1934

$515 up (F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

FORD V-8 CARS NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934 AT THE PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE SHOW, JAN. 20-27

DE SOTO SEAT IN REAR SET AHEAD OF AXLE

Popular-Pricer 'Airflow' Creations Offer Many Smart Styling Features.

Full details of America's popular-priced completely streamlined motor car, the new Airflow De Soto, were revealed to auto show visitors yesterday.

The new cars are offered in four Airflow body styles—the six-passenger four-door sedan, the six-passenger town sedan, the six-passenger two-door brougham and the five-passenger coupe. They are 196 inches long from bumper to bumper.

The Airflow De Soto presents a smart new styling, which for the first time places America far ahead of even expensive custom-built European cars, although wholly unlike anything on the roads of this country today.

'BORN IN A TUNNEL'

Literally "born in a wind tunnel," the shape of the new Airflow De Soto is designed to aerodynamic principles. The front of the car is gracefully rounded to "bore" through air currents, and the radiator is concealed behind a chromium grille. Headlamps are sunk into the body. The fenders from an integral part of the streamlined shape. In the rear, the body curves downward in true streamline form.

The result of more than five years of work by De Soto engineers, revolutionary advantages introduced by the new Airflow car are as follows:

An Airflow body which has 40 per cent less wind resistance than a car of similar size.

ALL IN ONE UNIT

The body and frame are one all-steel unit, with the body trussed with steel girders like a bridge as sturdy at the front as at the rear, making the unit actually more than 40 times more rigid than conventional cars.

Thus the passengers actually ride inside the fame, instead of over it, with the body forming a protecting wall of steel.

The motor is over the front axle instead of behind it. This permits an entirely new re-distribution of weight resulting in an amazing "floating ride."

NOT OVER AXLE

The rear seat is not over the axle, as in other cars. It is actually 20 inches in front of it.

It is possible to read a newspaper, or write a letter, in the rear seat, with the car traveling 80 miles an hour—or more with a tail wind—over a dirt road.

The front seat of the new car is actually eight inches wider than before. It is 50 inches wide. It seats three people comfortably.

The rear seat also is wider than in conventional cars.

The airflow shape, with special body and window vents, makes interior ventilation practically automatic. Wind noise, a discomforting factor at high speeds, has been reduced by 60 per cent.

NEW INTERIORS

The interiors are different than any car that has gone before. The tonneau is like a modernistic room—and upholstery is a smart frieze, the first time this rich material has been used in an automobile.

The seats are "cradled" on chromium tubing, like modernistic chairs. This further adds to the "floating ride."

Although overall height of the body from the ground is only 67 inches, interior headroom has been increased two and one-half inches.

NEW STEERING SYSTEM

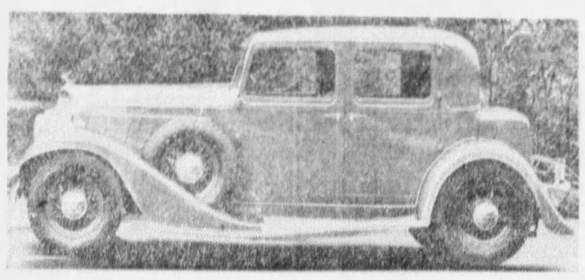
The steering mechanism is of a new design, which makes driving practically effortless. The wheel drops into a normal position in the driver's lap, which does away with strenuous "shoulder action," and permits steering with an easy forearm motion.

The six cylinder motor, with Floating Power engine mountings, and aluminum cylinder head, develops 100 horsepower.

New Studebaker Has 110 Horsepower

The power plant of Studebaker's new 1934 President Eight develops 110 horsepower at 3600 revolutions a minute.

FRANKLIN'S AIRMAN



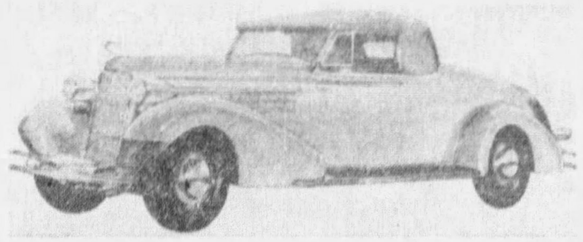
CLUB SEDAN—Franklin has many new talking points for 1934 cars. Among them is this attractive Airman club sedan.

Motor Club Service Given 2,392 in 1933

Emergency road service and towing was provided 2,392 times to its members during 1933 by the Pittsburgh Motor Club, according to a report made by the Road Emergency Service Department.

More calls for help were made to the club by stranded motorists in December than in any other month in the history of the organization. Extreme cold weather and unexpected snow storms caused 343 calls for emergency service. Flat tires account for about 24 per cent of these calls, more than for any other particular type of trouble.

CADILLAC COUPE



CONVERTIBLE — New body lines, in keeping with the modern trend, are visible in this photograph of the new Cadillac V-8 two-passenger convertible coupe.

Franklin Air-Cooled Motor Seen for Army

With the U. S. Army tests of Franklin air-cooled engines in various military vehicles showing highly satisfactory results, many persons declare it is not unreasonable to vision this type of engine replacing ultimately all other types as mechanization of fighting units develops, as has been the case in American aviation.

Vertical Vision In New Hupmobile

Vision in a vertical plane has been accomplished in the new Hupmobile bodies. For mountain tourists or for those who look for overhead traffic lights a real advantage has been achieved.

SPECIAL
LICENSE SERVICE
Bring Us Your Auto License Troubles. License Plates—Learner's Permits—Out-of-State Registrations transferred to Penna. — Title Tranfers.
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EDMONDS SEES BUSINESS RISE

By C. C. EDMONDS.
Pittsburgh Zone Manager, Pontiac Motor Company.

America's economic trend appears to be definitely and unmistakably upward.

Mr. Edmonds

Viewed from almost any angle, the business outlook for 1934 affords promise. Statistical symptoms of recovery are legion. Naturally there have been expressions of disapproval from various groups which expected a miracle instead of a cure for their difficulties. But depressions such as we have been through do not end in miraculous recoveries. Twelve million unemployed do not return to jobs over night. However, four million of them already have returned to work and more are being given employment every day.

The automobile business offers an illustration. Even in boom years it had been accepted as inevitable that automobile sales would decrease steadily between June and December. The surprising manner in which retail car sales held up through the close of 1933 indicated that a great many thousands of people were sure enough of their jobs and sure enough that the depression was over to make a very considerable investment in personal transportation.

In fact, the year-end car buying was so strongly sustained that many manufacturers, already concentrating on production of their 1934 lines, found themselves unable to meet the continuing demand for 1933 models.

Last year was very much better, in the automobile business, than 1932. The year 1934, according to the interest already manifested in the new automobiles, should be considerably better than 1933.

Oliver High School To Have Motor Club

Four junior motor clubs operated in leading Pittsburgh high schools during 1933 under supervision of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. Schools which have clubs are Taylor Allderdice, Peabody, South Hills and Perry. A fifth club is to be organized in February at Oliver High School.

Safety posters are placed on bulletin boards, assembly programs are sponsored, debates are given on motoring subjects, safety movies shown, talks are given in the elementary schools by club members, and other activities carried out by these junior motor clubs.

Auburn Ventilation System Is Simple

Draft-free controlled ventilation is introduced by Auburn on its new sixes, as well as other models, this year as a most important health and comfort feature of these cars. The ventilation is mechanically simple in operation and jamming and breakage of glass has been greatly minimized.

It consists of two-section front windows and sliding rear windows. The front windows may be operated as a unit as in conventional windows, or the front section only may be lowered or raised.

Two Wipers on 1934 Studebakers

The new 1934 Studebakers have two windshield cleaners, anchored at the bottom. Speeds of these are variable to suit conditions or the driver's preference.

New Reo Flying Cloud Ultra Modern in Design

The new Reo Flying Cloud for 1934, first shown to the Pittsburgh public with the opening of the automobile show yesterday, presents a distinct advance in conservative air stream design that may be described as evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

Reo's display of this attractive new line is in the nature of a preshowing, as the formal announcement, with full mechanical details, is scheduled for a later date.

The advantages of full airstream design, it will be remembered were first impressed on the public mind by Reo more than three years ago. The Reo-Royale made its first bow for recognition in 1930 at the Paris Salon, followed by introduction to American motorists at the New York automobile show in January 1931.

Two distinct advantages hastened the popularity of the new design pioneered by Reo. They were greater beauty and increased efficiency of bodies and fenders deliberately designed to pass through the air more easily and more silently at high speeds.

The landslide to more efficient and more beautiful body designs, once Reo blazed the trail, has become another chapter in automotive history, and an important one.

While Reo body engineers have been further developing and further increasing the efficiency and beauty of their aerodynamic design, Reo chassis engineers, also under the leadership of H. T. Thomas, Reos veteran chief engineer, have developed another history-making contribution to the comfort and enjoyment of motoring—an automatic transmission known as the Reo Self-Shifter.

Automatically, without any action or effort by the driver, the Self-Shifter selects and engages higher or lower gear ratios as needed for different speeds, grades and road or traffic conditions. The gearshift lever is eliminated and with it the need of going through the rigid sequence of some twelve or fourteen separate motions of hand and foot to bring the car up to top speed.

That self-shifting transmissions will become universal within a few years is the prediction of observers who have watched such previous major improvements as the self-starter balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, silent second transmissions and aerodynamic design. It is a fundamental advance that will sweep the industry, it is generally believed.

From the sturdy, yet graceful, one-piece front bumper, the new sloping radiator shield and the new hood with its new mode in horizontal louvres, clear back to the rear bumper, both body and fenders of the 1934 Flying Cloud bear unmistakable evidence of the hand of the master designer and the work of skilled body craftsmen.

"WHAT! ONLY $645* Can't believe it!" EXCLAIM THOUSANDS

As New Dodge, Bigger, Faster, More Rugged Than Ever, offers amazing features never before found on any car!

THOUSANDS of people who see the new, bigger Dodge . . . and then glance at the price tag . . . *can hardly believe their own eyes!*

"Impossible!" they exclaim when they learn the price. "Still only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars for this big, luxurious Dodge? And it's bigger . . . better . . . than ever."

Yes! That's right. You'll rub *your* eyes, too. The bigger Dodge for 1934 has features never before found on *any* car . . . features that even some of the highest-priced cars don't have—and all at such surprisingly little cost!

Dodge made automobile history in 1933 with a car so remarkable that it leaped from 9th place to 4th . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars. Even if the new, bigger Dodge were exactly the same as last year's famous model, it would still be the outstanding value in its field. And the new, bigger Dodge even exceeds last year's "miracle car."

Look at some of the advanced features of the new, *bigger* Dodge pictured here. Have you ever seen anything to equal them—even in many higher-priced cars? And these are only a few of the extra advantages you get in Dodge. In addition, Dodge still gives you the vital, engineering achievements that made it a sensation last year. In other words—in the new, *bigger* Dodge you get *everything* that has made Dodge the biggest buy in its field . . . *plus* the latest features perfected this last year.

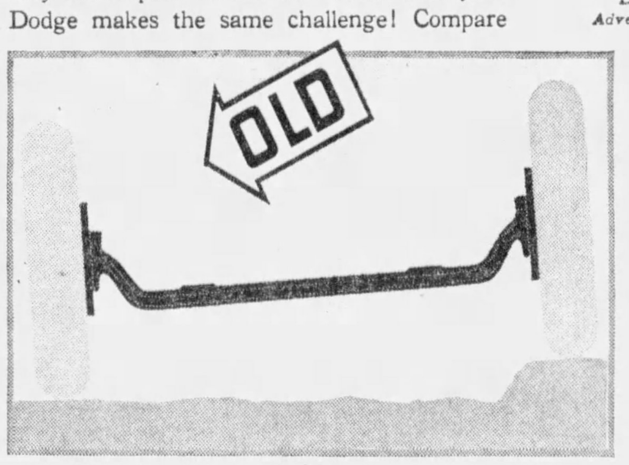
In 1933, thousands of motorists bought cars on the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan . . . the new way to compare automobile values. This year Dodge makes the same challenge! Compare Dodge with *any car in its field!* Ask any Dodge dealer to lay the cards on the table right before you. See what Dodge has! See what the others have! Then judge for yourself.

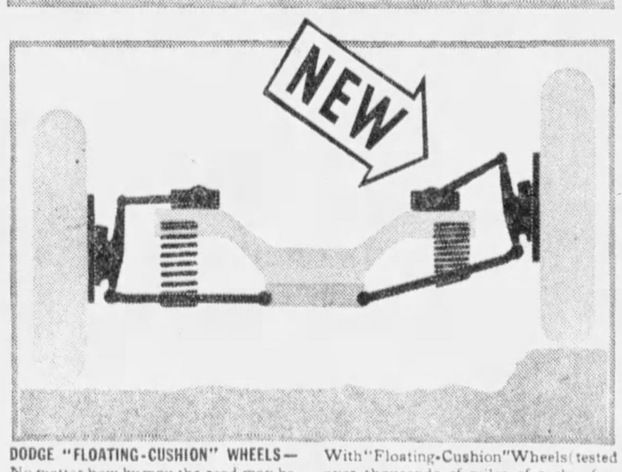
AGAIN DODGE ASKS FOR A "SHOW-DOWN"
Last year thousands upon thousands of motorists accepted our "Show-Down" challenge and compared Dodge, feature-for-feature, with competitive cars. As a result, Dodge broke all sales records right across the country. This year Dodge again says: "Get a Show-Down score card—free—at any Dodge dealer. Compare the new, bigger Dodge with any car in its field. Then decide for yourself whether or not Dodge is the biggest value."
NEW

*The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase. Coupe $645; Coupe with rumble seat $695; Two-door Sedan $695; Four-door Sedan $745; Convertible Coupe $745. On the 121-inch wheelbase, Brougham $835; Convertible Sedan $875. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.*

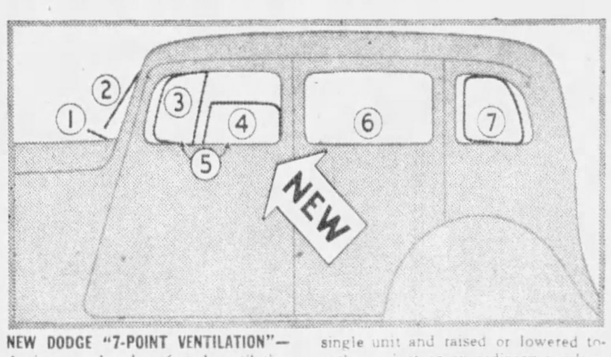
NRA

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering, Chrysler Motors



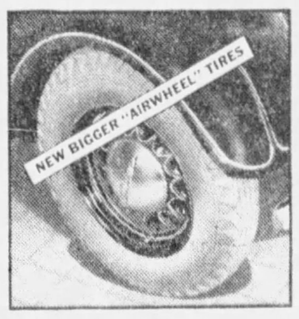


DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level driving. When the front-wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer *all* these advantages!



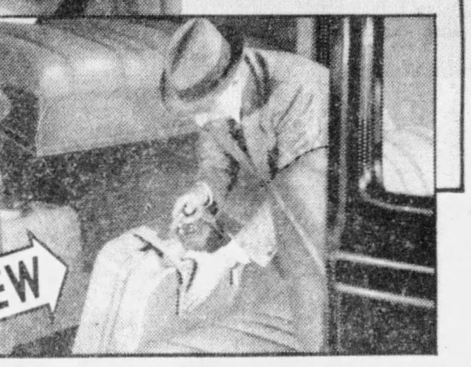
NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"—An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on the instrument board. (3) Front half of forward window may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the "butterfly." (5) Both halves of the forward window may be locked into a single unit and raised or lowered together—just as an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window, raised or lowered. (7) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control.

Dodge would not adopt any ventilating system until Dodge engineers had *perfected* it. Dodge "7-point Ventilation" is an improvement over ordinary systems. It is more than a way of controlling drafts because it allows for thorough ventilation under all conditions of weather and climate.



NEW BIGGER "AIRWHEEL" TIRES—Dodge gives these plump low-pressure "Airwheel" tires to you—bigger than ever—as standard equipment. They add to the smart style of the new, *bigger* Dodge. And they add safety, too—grip the road better; reduce skidding hazard. New distinguished hubcaps.

At last! A simple, quick, easy way to open the windshield just turn the crank! Operates instantly, adjusts to any desired opening, at a touch of your fingers. Works a new way—by means of an ingenious steel band. Holds windshield firmly . . . makes rattling impossible. One of the seven great features of the new Dodge ventilation system.



STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE! Handy, practical storage space behind the back seat of the new, bigger Dodge. Away from damaging rain, sleet, snow, ice . . . safe, secure. Wonderfully convenient. Simply raise the back of the seat, and there you'll find plenty of room for luggage, packages, etc. Does away with an outside trunk rack that gets in the way of spare tires.

And—THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES

FREE WHEELING · QUIET GEARS · X-BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME · HYDRAULIC BRAKES · SAFETY-STEEL BODY · AUTOMATIC CLUTCH · FLOATING POWER · "OILITE" SPRINGS

NEW Bigger DODGE $645 AND UP
*F. O. B. Factory Detroit

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Co.
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill
Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company
NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Krebs
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Bolivar, Pioneer Garage
Brownsville, Gardett's Garage
Butler, Essler Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstutter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bender
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg
Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, Frank Butterbaugh
Houston, T. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, Monessen Auto Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington
Eich Motor Company
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester
Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburgh, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Laffer
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Company
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Seiton

'SKYWAY' AIR PRONOUNCED IN STUDEBAKERS

Higher Speeds Are Achieved With Less Motor Energy In 'Speedway' Creations.

"Skyway style and speedway stamina" is the phrase that best describes the new 1934 Studebakers on exhibit at the automobile show, says Charles L. Day, general manager, Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker distributor:

Although most of the cars at the show reveal evidences of streamlining, it is quickly evident that Studebaker has accomplished more than others. The "skyway" style became pronounced in Studebakers last October, when new models were announced. Since then this design has received definite approval of motorists who have bought them in numbers throughout America.

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

Needless to say, the unusually low prices Studebaker has placed on the 1934 models, starting at $665 f. o. b. factory, has had a great deal to do with the car's popularity.

Benefits of this new streamlining design are many. Bodies approach the shape of welded steel spheres and therefore are vastly stronger than previous "square" types.

Top speeds are higher and are achieved and sustained with less power and plant energy. The sloping windshield permits better visibility; one may now observe overhead traffic signals with ease due to the setting back of windshield top.

Also, streamlining results in less wind-roar by permitting air currents to flow past quietly and smoothly. Quietness is further aided by effective body insulation in every panel.

ROOMIER INTERIORS

Interiors are roomier than previous models. Seats are wider and deeper, leg room is more abundant. Headroom has been increased, yet the bodies are lower and have greater inherent stability. An example of greater roominess is found in the fact that Dictator sedans have front seats 50 inches wide. Commander and President models have front seats of similar proportions.

Distinctly unusual is the new system of ventilation and air-conditioning. The front windows have ventilating vanes. These vanes are glass panels at the door tops to create a venturi effect which draws off stale air or smoke. Unlike other ventilating systems, the entire front window may be rolled down if desired.

REAR WINDOWS

The rear quarter windows are hinged at their forward sides and may be swung outward. Safety glass windshields are adjustable. Flush-type cowl ventilators also are provided. Six different systems of ventilation are possible by different adjustments of all of these features.

Another feature of the new cars is the six-position head lamps, which add greatly to driving safety. The headlamps have beams that are adjustable to three different levels—by convenient instrument panel toggle switch—and a toe-button on the floor board permits these beams to be thrown to the right of the road when passing on-coming automobiles. The beams are unusually powerful, the globes being 32 candlepower.

BOX-FRAME FEATURE

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the new Studebaker chassis is the box-frame construction.

The frame of a motor car is its very foundation. Heretofore straight-bar frames, U frames, H frames and L frames have been used. Studebaker engineers, however, have gone far ahead and adopted, on Commander and President models, a box frame, which has four sides, welded into one single long, strong "box" of steel.

Bodies are made of steel, reinforced with steel, and are unit welded.

Into the interiors of the new cars Studebaker has put luxury and comfort heretofore found only in expensive automobiles. A new style of interior top covering on the closed models gives a delightful dome effect.

LARGE SPEEDOMETER

The instrument panel is especially distinctive. The speedometer is unusually large. All closed bodies are wired for radio.

Dictator models have 88 horsepower, Commanders deliver 103 horsepower and President motors are rated at 110 horsepower. Motors are anchored in live rubber at all four points of suspension. Lubrication is full force feed to main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings.

Automatic switch-key starting, automatic choke, a fast and slow carburetor idle for warming up anti-back fire device; free-wheeling, and power brakes on the larger model are all standard equipment.

ONLY TO STEER

In fact the automatic features are so numerous that the driver has little to do but steer.

There are five different models in the Dictator group, five in the Commander group and four in the President group.

The Custom and Regal sedans and St. Regis Brougham models are unusually distinctive.

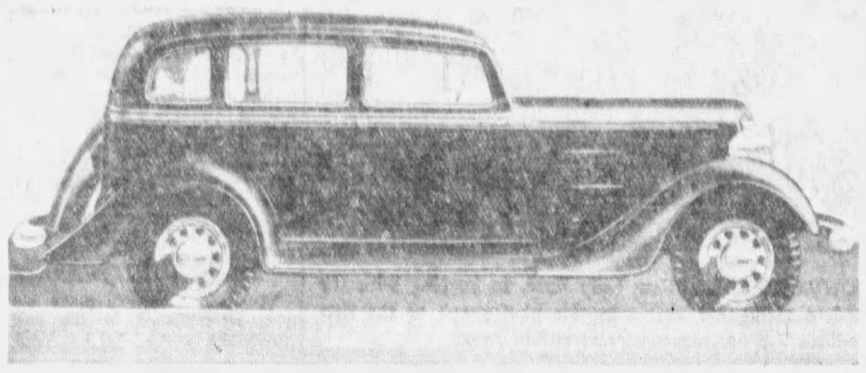
Government Uses Many Chevrolet

Thousands of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are used by the federal government in the Postal, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Treasury departments, and in the United States Army.

Studebaker Mounts Mufflers in Rubber

With the mounting of muffler assemblies in rubber, Studebaker engineers have eliminated another cause of rattling in their new 1934 models.

THIS IS PLYMOUTH'S 'FAMILY CAR'



SPACIOUS—This is the "family car" of the de luxe Plymouth six line for 1934. The interior is exceptionally spacious, and is richly upholstered. In the interior are many features adding to the comfort of passengers, including specially designed arm rests in the rear seat, "leg-length" foot rest, three-way Plymouth ventilating system, including a special side wing ventilator on rear windows. It has new spring plan.

NEW PONTIACS START QUICKER

In designing the 1934 Pontiac straight eight, the engineers have given special attention to winter driving, with the result that the new cars start more quickly and have a 50 per cent quicker warm-up.

Several features of the new line contribute toward this improvement. Among them are a more powerful generator and battery, a rapid automatic preheater for the fuel mixture and thermostatic control of water circulation.

The new Pontiac employs a Delco-Remy generator with ... a much higher charging rate at speeds above 35 miles an hour. The big 17-plate Delco storage battery enables the starting motor to spin the engine 24 per cent faster than before.

Two thermostats play important parts in winter operation. One automatically diverts heat from the exhaust to warm the fuel mixture. The other blocks the flow of water between motor and radiator until the engine reaches its most efficient operating temperature.

New Peaks Reached By Pontiac Motor

The Pontiac straight eight engine earned an enviable reputation in 1933. Now, with 10 per cent better fuel mileage, greater power, higher speed and faster acceleration, this engine reaches new peaks of performance smoothness, quietness and economy.

Only Royalty May Own Auto In Nepal, India

In Nepal, the country extending for 520 miles along the southern slope of the Himalayas, in Northern India, the sanctity attached to kingship is still so strong that only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles.

WORK BOOMING FOR CHEVROLET

Because of a brighter outlook for 1934, Chevrolet is swinging into the new year with production facilities expanded over 1933.

The assembly plant at Janesville, Wis., idle more than a year because reduced volume made its operation unprofitable, resumed in December on new 1934 models and is in production on this year's cars and trucks, with a full quota of about 1,500 local people back to work on the assembly lines and in the adjacent Fisher body plant.

New developments late this year included the erection of new buildings or the utilization of available plant space at the nine domestic assembly plants for the conditioning of new cars before they leave the factory.

Six new buildings were constructed for this work, and a total of about 200,000 square feet of factory floor space was added to the productive capacity of Chevrolet plants. Approximately 1,500 men were added to factory payrolls as a result of the new activity.

OWNERS STICK TO FRANKLINS

Reports received from Franklin dealers in almost the entire United States disclose that more than 10,000 owners have records of continuous Franklin ownership for ten years or longer. When these figures were analyzed by Franklin sales executives, they revealed that one out of every seven owners is in this unusual position, and has been a repeat buyer of anywhere from two to twenty cars.

For years Franklin has claimed that its precentage of longer ownership and its proportion of "repeat" business, was the largest in the entire automobile industry, and this claim is fully sustained after the figures of the national report are digested.

Owners are listed on the Franklin roster who have never been without a Franklin car since the year they were first sold, in 1903. Numerous cases of twenty-year ownership are on record. No attempt was made to reveal owners of less than ten years' Franklin affiliation, of which there is known to be a large number, because of Franklin's rapidly increasing popularity throughout this latter period.

New Auburn Six Heavily Insulated

The cowl of the Auburn sixes, heavily insulated to insure a cool and quiet front compartment, projects well forward, providing unusual space for leg and knee of both driver and passengers riding in front.

NASH EXHIBIT POPULAR FOR DEFT MODELING

'They've Got Rhythm' Is Oftenest Heard From Scores Inspecting Cars.

Analytical "first nighters," jamming the aisles of the Automobile Show, stopped short at the Nash exhibit.

There they sensed a distinctly new achievement in 1934 automobile design; felt the subtle suggestion of swift motion conveyed by models of all three new Nash series; and realized after closer study that this marked advance in modeling and escape from "that ole debbil" air resistance, has been accomplished without sacrifice of established form.

"They've got rhythm!" was the comment oftenest heard by attendants who stood by to explain the striking Nash 1934 developments—from adoption of twin ignition, valve-in-head engines in even the lowest priced Big Six series, through the advanced new ventilation system, the addition of individually sprung front wheels—as an optional feature of all Nash models, and down to disappearing ash trays and illuminated ignition lock.

Probably the most striking outward features of the Nash line for 1934 is the deft modeling of what artists term the mobile motif into the pleasing and practical Nash design.

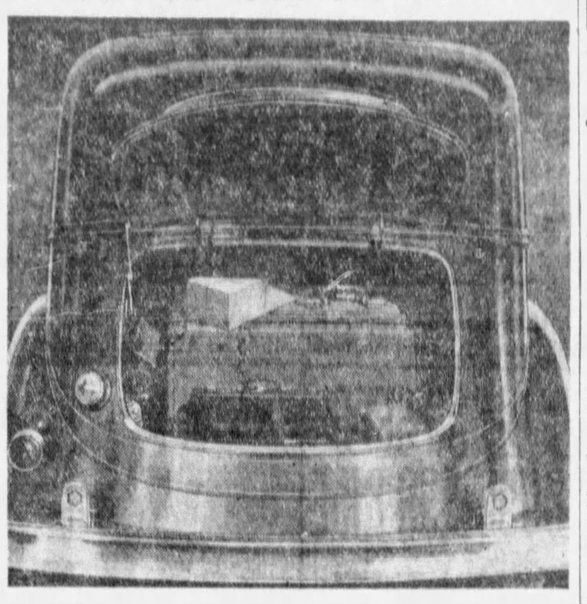
Accomplished by the actual embossing of horizontal speed lines upon hood; massive, skirted fenders; headlamps; built-in parking, tail-and-stop lamps; and upon hood louvres, this refreshing styling conveys the subtle but unmistakable feeling of motion so essential to ultra modern automobile design.

These embossed accents capture and reflect highlights backward along the graceful length of the cars; force the eye to travel from front to rear as though the car were passing swiftly before it, and tell the story of eager power, smooth flight and delightful performance in a manner never before attained by motor car designers.

Every detail of the new Nash design aids in air cleavage—cuts down costly air resistance.

Mechanically, the 1934 cars have been improved with numerous innovations and changes from previous design.

BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT



SPACIOUS—Compartment models of Terraplanes and Hudsons provide ample baggage space enclosed in the body.

NASH MANAGER DEFINES TERMS

Jack Turner, assistant sales manager of the hard-hitting Nash organization, has compiled the following "Then and Now" derivations for this week's most used words:

"Sedan. Then: An aristocrat, portable, covered chair with side windows, borne on poles by chairmen (not the speaker's table variety) and introduced into England by Sir S. Duncombe in 1634 . . . Now: The handsomest of 1934 closed cars, manufactured in three popular series in Kenosha, Wis.!

"Coupe: Then: French word meaning 'cut off.' Later a car seating two persons . . . Now: Nash makes these better, too!

"Beavertail. Then: What beavers knew as their most important building implement . . . Now: Term designating the pleasing, low-curved back of closed cars which helps eliminate air vacuum or suction created by swift movement.

"Speedstream. Then: Water, slipping easily and swiftly by barriers in its bed . . . Now: Just the most admired of good looking 1934 automobile designs. See Nash for 1934!"

AUBURN OFFERS NEW FEATURES

A draftless ventilation system entirely new in principle, and which can be controlled, at will, by the motorist is one of the important features of all 1934 Auburn closed models.

The controlled ventilation system, consists of double-section front and sliding rear windows. The front windows are split and the front section of the window can be raised or lowered at will, or the window can be operated as a unit.

Ventilation is obtained by air current generated by the motion of the car bringing pure, clean air in through the front windows to the body and ejecting stale air and smoke through the rear windows.

The control of the system is mechanically simple in operation, and practically free from jamming and breaking of glass. The driver or passengers merely lower or raise the windows at the front with a single regulator. Moving the rear windows back or forward completes full functioning of the system. On these windows, the control handle has been placed at the top instead of at the bottom as in conventional cars, eliminating the possibility of tearing clothing and at the same time, providing more arm room.

BUICK OFFERS 19 NEW STYLES TO 1934 TRADE

'Gliding Ride' Accomplished By Numerous Innovations In Body Construction.

Buick again is in the fore with the 1934 offerings, which mark the company's thirtieth year as a builder of fine cars.

There are 19 distinctive models on three wheelbases in the Series 50, 60 and 90 this year, each with smooth streamlines in bodies and fenders and furnished with revolutionary chassis and other mechanical changes that record another year of engineering progress.

Marked advances in riding ease, simplicity of operation and certainty of control characterize all three lines, which are differentiated by differences in length of wheelbase and engine power.

All carry every luxury and convenience usually associated only with custom-built motor cars.

This year, Buick has concentrated on producing a "gliding ride." This is accomplished by four main factors—"knee action" wheels, which permit use of soft front springs; balanced springing and weight distribution, which consists of matching the softness of the front springs to those of the rear, and a distribution of weight in combination with this type of spring to prevent pitching; a ride stabilizer that prevents roll; and air cushion tires that absorb small road shocks.

Because of a combination of these features, the back seat ride now is quite as comfortable as that in the front seat, which has riding qualities that are almost incredibly smooth.

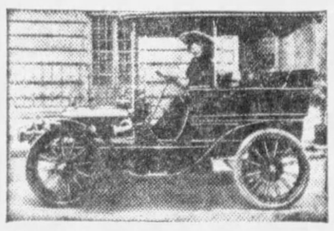
Front wheels are carried on frictionless coil springs that form a part of Buick-built individual suspension, with all that that means as to sturdy, dependable construction. There is no front axle and there are no stiff leaf springs.

Instead there is a special front cross-member, replacing the axle, with the coil springs and "V" shaped arms above and below. The springs and the arms together make each front wheel a unit in meeting and absorbing any possible road shock.

When a front wheel meets an obstacle or a depression, a knee action develops, which is confined to the wheel affected and is not communicated to the other or to the frame or the body of the car.

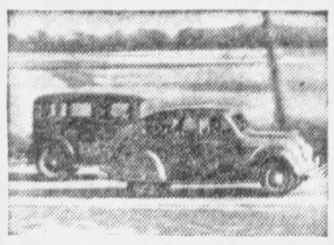
Goodbye Horseless Carriage!

The conventional automobile of today is direct descendant of the horse and buggy.



Pioneers put a long hood where the horse used to be, and made few other changes.

Five years ago a DeSoto wind-tunnel proved ordinary car design inefficient.



Every trace of the horseless carriage is eliminated in the new AIRFLOW De Soto.

HERE'S THE NEW *AIRFLOW DE SOTO!

*T. M. © 1934 BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

A truly Aerodynamic Car with a "Floating Ride" .. the Sensation of the 1934 Automobile Show!

GO TO THE 1934 AUTO SHOW! See the passing of an old tradition . . . see the beginning of a new one.

See how the new AIRFLOW De Soto has replaced the "horseless carriage" type of motor car. See the beginning of the Aerodynamic Age on wheels!

There are three principal reasons why everyone is talking about the AIRFLOW De Soto. First . . . its appearance. Second . . . its "Floating Ride." Third . . . its new method of construction. All three are of vital importance to every motorist.

Appearance. It has the same thrilling lines as the fastest modern ships and planes. Not a useless gadget or ornament to catch the wind. It literally bores a hole through the air. It quickly makes conventional cars look old-fashioned and outmoded.

Open the big wide doors and you find the same exciting modern treatment. Deep seats framed in chromium . . . a reading lamp to match . . . improved arm-rests . . . the last word in smart instrument panels.

"Floating Ride." All passengers ride in the *middle* of the car. A totally new distribution of weight produces a ride so smooth that you can write a letter at 80 m.p.h. No more bouncing . . . "straphanging" days are over!

Construction. In conventional cars frame and body are separate parts. In the AIRFLOW De Soto, they form one structural steel unit. It is 40 times more rigid. A tremendous safety feature!

Before you buy *any* car . . . at *any* price . . . take just one Floating Ride in the AIRFLOW De Soto. Make a date with a De Soto dealer as soon as possible.

SEE IT TODAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

NO MORE "STRAPHANGING" . . . Here's how you ride in a conventional car . . . and pity the passengers who ride over that axle.

AND HERE'S how everybody rides luxuriously "amidships" in the new AIRFLOW De Soto.

IN CONVENTIONAL CARS, frame and body are two separate parts. In the AIRFLOW De Soto (*right*), frame and body form one structural steel unit.

FOUR MODELS, 4-Door 6 Passenger Sedan • 4-Door 6 Passenger Town Sedan • 2-Door 6 Passenger Brougham • 2-Door 5 Passenger Coupe.

DE SOTO FEATURES include Automatic Ventilation; Enclosed Luggage Compartment; All-Steel Unit Body and Frame; Air-wheels; Wide-Angle Vision; Longer Springs; 100 Horsepower Aluminum Head Engine; Floating Power Engine Mountings; Automatic Clutch; Free Wheeling; Hydraulic Brakes; All-Silent Transmission; Flex-beam Lighting; Starting Button on Dash.

C. A. CLARK
811 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BRANT'S GARAGE
150 Perrysville Road, West View

R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center Avenue at Negley, Pittsburgh
Montrose 4725

MT. LEBANON GARAGE
600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon

GALEN & JONES MOTOR CO.
1031 Walnut St., McKeesport

W. P. CHRYSLER DUBS NEW CAR 'DRAWING ROOM'

1934 Car, He Declares, Corrects Inconveniences That Marked Old Types.

By WALTER P. CHRYSLER
Chairman of the Board, The Chrysler Corporation

We had the horse and buggy—we had the automobile—now we have the first real motor car in history, the new Airflow Chrysler.

So sweeping a statement as this naturally needs some elaboration and some proof. I am going to go into details as to why this claim is made and give the public an opportunity to find its own proof by riding in the car. Obviously while I can explain causes, their effects, which deal largely with sensations, have to be experienced to be believed.

NATURAL DESIGN

The new Airflow Chrysler will perhaps be called a radical design. Yet it is a natural design—a car that took shape and form as the result of new features and advantages we put into it. We studied the things people really need and want in a motor car and then built a car that provided them. Let me illustrate:

For years, we've all crowded through narrow automobile doors. We've seen smartly gowned women dragging their skirts over dirty fenders. We've caught sleeves and pockets on latches, window lifters and robe rails. Why? Because car doors were made to fit external appearance rather than for human use.

We have corrected these faults by making our doors as wide as the average house door, through which one passes into a car that has the spaciousness of a room in comparison with the finest automobile previously built.

The front seat is as wide as a divan, the rear seat like a davenport. Three great big people can sit comfortably on either of these seats.

AMPLE LEG ROOM

And there is ample leg room for a six-footer to stretch full length. This roomy car carries its passengers lower to the road than ever before, which lends naturally to the development of long, sleek, floating lines.

This traveling drawing room is free from drafts, wind roar and dust, because of our improved ventilation system.

It is possible to ride in this supremely comfortable and roomy car at 70 or 75 to 90 miles an hour, over dirt roads, corrugated gravel, macadam, cobblestones, concrete or asphalt, in perfect relaxation.

READ AT 80 MILES

One can read a newspaper or magazine as he travels at 80 over a good road. He is able to sleep in the rear seat at 70 or 80.

He can ride through chuck holes, in deep ruts or sand, over culverts and "thank-ye-ma'ams" without clutching for support or hanging to an assist-strap.

The Airflow Chrysler takes a turn, even on loose shifting gravel at 65 or 70 with the steadiness of a yacht coming up into the wind.

There is an entirely new steering position, so that you can guide your car with a simple, easy fore-arm movement instead of fighting the wheel.

These results were accomplished through the research of Fred M. Zeder and his great force of Chrysler engineers, who have achieved what I consider one of the industry's greatest engineering feats.

DYNAMIC BALANCE

First, our engineers knew weight distribution was all wrong in the old-fashioned cars. Their research led them to dynamic balance throughout the car. In these new Airflow cars, all passengers ride at the 'center of oscillation' as the engineers describe it. For example, rear seat passengers ride in the Airflow Chrysler 20 inches in front of the rear axle. There is no longer any choice between front and rear seats. Both are equally comfortable and spacious.

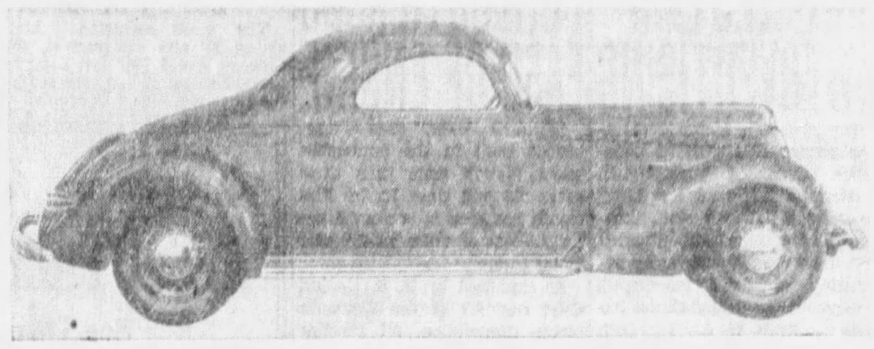
In the old design, the motor—the heaviest unit in a car—was back of the front axle. In the Airflow Chrysler this weight mass is over the front axle.

Like the perfect streamlining of nature, like modern airplanes and railway trains, Chrysler Airflow gives the greatest economy and speed per horsepower, the greatest roominess, the greatest comfort and smartness.

Smooth Operation Feature of Auburn

Lycoming has designed a brand new engine for the new Auburn sixes, a power plant that features unusual power, freedom from vibration and quiet, smooth operation. It has a bore of 3 1-16 inches, stroke of 4¾ inches and total

ONE OF THE SHOW'S PRETTIEST



HUPMOBILE—This aerodynamic type coupe is a beautiful example of streamlining, as produced by Hupmobile for 1934. There are no blunt surfaces.

GOODMAN TELLS OF KNEE-ACTION

By A. H. GOODMAN
Pittsburgh Zone Manager, Chevrolet Motor Company.

Much has been written and much discussion has been held for some months past about independent front wheel suspension, known as "knee-action," a feature of the new 1934 Chevrolet.

Mr. Goodman

Leaving out the pure technicalities of the principle involved—something in which the great majority of the public is not interested — "knee action" in an automobile, itself permitting the use of soft, velvety springs, may be explained in this manner: This new and revolutionary design permits the front wheels to move upward and downward following irregularities of the road, whether they be chuck holes or raised obstructions, without imparting like movement—in other words, shock—to the frame, body and passengers.

With conventional spring suspension, it was necessary to use very stiff front springs, which transmitted road shocks to the frame, causing the front end of the car to rise and fall with a consequent rise and fall at the rear. Back seat riding, therefore, was uncomfortable because the passengers were jolted up and down and thrust forward at each bump in the road.

By relieving the front springs of the duty of holding the axle and wheels in place, "knee action" allows the use of soft, billowy springs and the retention of steering stability because the steering connections are held in a fixed position.

HUDSON PLANS FOR FRESH AIR

A complete range of ventilation to take care of conditions varying all the way from the hottest day to the coldest ride has been provided on the Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934.

For winter driving, when draftless ventilation is required, independent regulation of the ventilating system is provided for front and rear compartments.

In the rear compartment, there is a sliding window in the rear quarter which takes advantage of the vacuum existing at the front edge of the rear window.

Turning the regulator slides the rear window backward horizontally to a sufficient degree to permit vacuum exhaust of the used air in the car.

In the front compartment, the front half of the window is independent from the rear half and is actuated by a separate regulator. The rear section of the glass rises and falls in the usual manner.

The front section not only rises and falls, but after it has been raised to its fullest extent a further turn of the handle converts the forward section of the glass into a wind deflector which acts as an efficient ventilator. A further turn of the handle turns the front section of the glass even further, until it becomes a wind-

Shifting of Gears By Hand Doomed

The tiresome labor of shifting gears by hand will soon be only a memory, according to R. H. Scott, president of the Reo Motor Car Company. Just as the self-starter banished the hand crank, and with it the dangerous strength-taking, back-breaking task of starting the engine by hand, the self-shifter or automatic transmission is certain to drive the conventional hand operated gear-shift lever into discard.

Plymouth Claims Non-Friction Record

The new Plymouth cars are declared to have more anti-friction bearings than any automobile in their price class, and more than many cars of even higher price. All in all, there are 29 ball or roller bearings in the De Luxe Plymouth chassis, covering every important point.

There are 28 anti-friction bearings in the chassis of the Plymouth six, one less than in the de luxe Plymouth, due to the fact that there is no free wheeling unit.

La Fayette Boasts Wood Sterilization

A dual sterilization process used on all wood which goes into the composite steel and hardwood bodies on the LaFayette, the new Nash-built six in the low-price field, protects them from rot and other climatic action. This sterilizing process kills all existing organisms in the wood and saturates it with a protective solution against such organisms. This is particularly advantageous in hot, moist climates, such as found in some of the southern states, where wood rotting is a common occurrence.

HUPP OFFICIAL LAUDS NEW CAR

"The new type of tear-drop or streamline car such as, for instance, the new aerodynamic Hupmobile, has many other practical advantages besides the reduction of wind resistance."

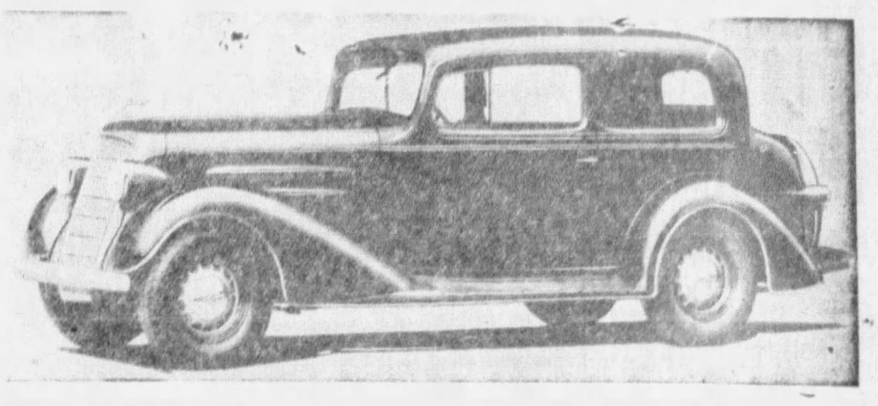
So says Rufus S. Cole, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, who added:

"Starting at the front end of the car and working backward it will be noted that there are no blunt, vertical, flat surfaces but everything has been worked out into smooth, flowing curves and areas. There are no sharp cornered valleys or depressions between the hood and the fenders. The headlamps have been blended into the hood contour. There are no side-mounted tires to act as a wind-drag.

"This tear-drop type of design as it is developed in the aerodynamic Hupmobile, has much more slope to the windshield, and the sides of the shield have been cut back on a bevel. The upper front roof is a long smooth curve. The sides of the body have no offset but are perfectly smooth and the rear, where in ordinary cars most of the wind-drag occurs, has been very decidedly streamlined.

"Also, the way this body is

AN EIGHT FOR TOURISTS



COUPE—Here is Oldsmobile's straight eight five-passenger touring coupe for 1934. This car has been especially designed for the motorist who makes longer trips.

mounted—well forward on the chassis—makes it possible to keep the over-all height low without sacrificing headroom. All these details tend to decrease wind resistance, in fact the wind resistance on this new car is less than on any previous type of design. This, of course, has a marked influence on speed but at the same time consirable to the styling of the car."

tributes something new and de-

Multibeam Lights New Auto Feature

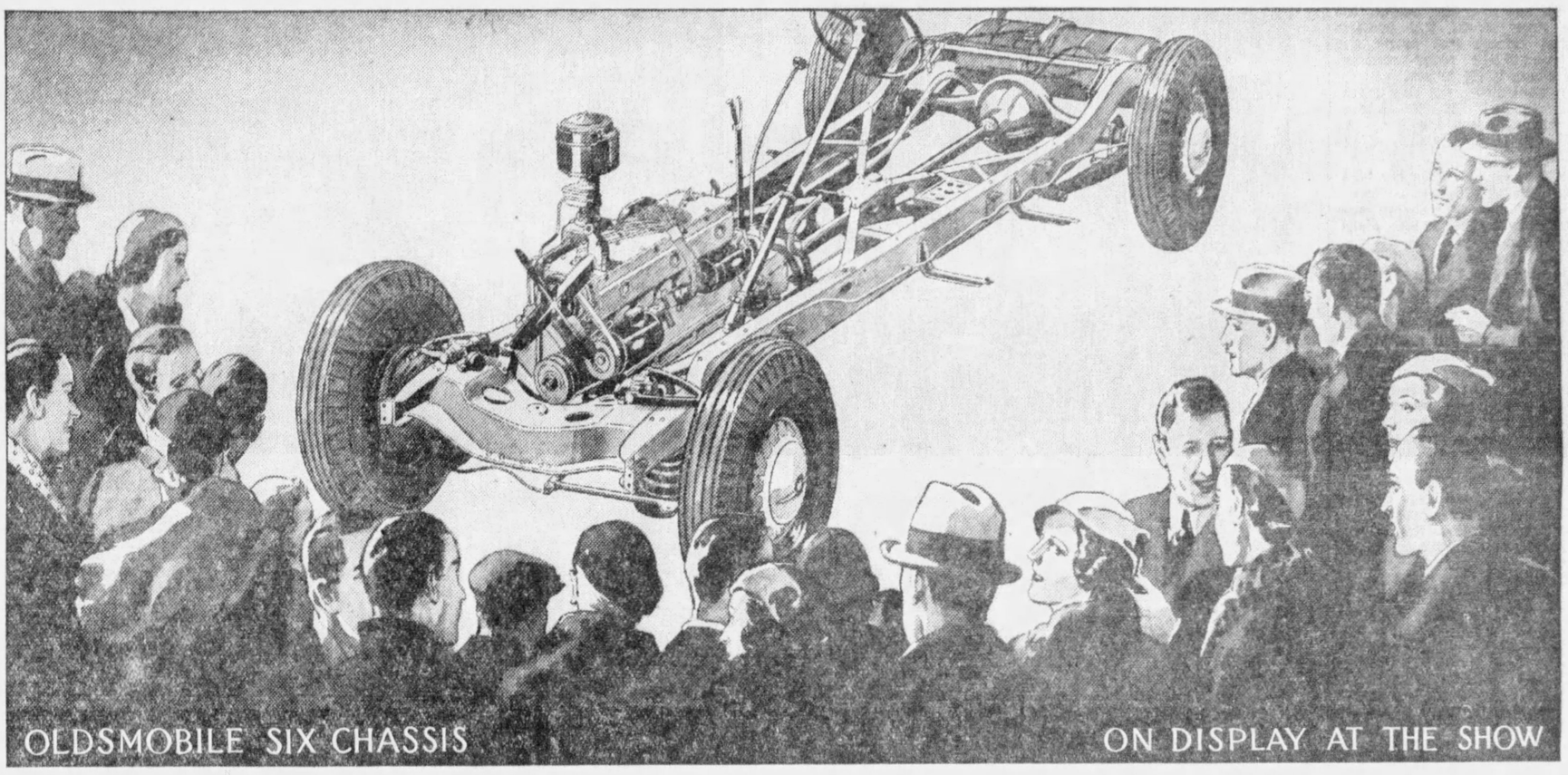
In the multibeam headlights on the new Oldsmobile 8-cylinder models, the headlamp lens and reflector design are such that the light rays from the right headlamp are deflected to the left side of the road, and those from the of the road. The light switch has left headlamp to the right side three controls, first for parking and tail lights.

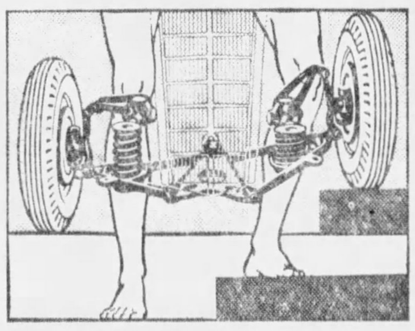
Tell-Tale Light, Cadillac Feature

Difficulties commonly experienced by drivers at night, especially in wet weather, in determining whether their headlights are bright or dim, or correctly set for city or country driving, are eliminated in the new Cadillacs by menas of an indicator on the instrument board. A glance at the tell-tale shows which of the optional arrangements of lighting is in use.

Everything that's NEW *for 1934!*

ALL-FEATURE OLDSMOBILE SIX . . . only $640





KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

Biggest mechanical improvement since self-starter. Each front wheel mounted independently and cushioned on strong, flexible coil spring of its own—controlled by double-action hydraulic shock absorber. Wheel "walks" over bumps, while body of car remains stable. This lessens "pitching," makes back seat as easy-riding as front . . . wheels take the bumps—you don't. This new spring action is much like that of your own knees when they bend independently.

A BIGGER, MORE BEAUTIFUL EIGHT HELD AT LAST YEAR'S LOW . . $845

In a year when everything else seems to be going up, General Motors places the Oldsmobile Six in a new and lower price class. Lavishes a perfect wealth of new improvements on it. Puts the price at only a few dollars more than the cost of the low-price mass-production cars.

And the Oldsmobile Eight? Roomier, more beautiful, with every advancement, every refinement that will be talked about in 1934—offered at last year's low of $845.

COME TO THE SHOW AND *SEE!* The Eight stands ready for your admiration. The Six chassis is displayed so you can SEE all of the new '34 features . . . all in one car.

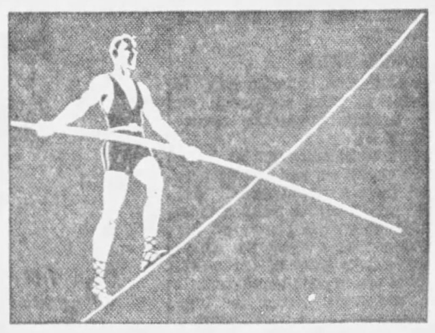
Come SEE the Knee-Action Wheels that "walk" over bumps and holes, soaking up shocks while the car glides on!

Come SEE the Super-Hydraulic Brakes that stop you instantly without jar, jerk, or skid.

Come SEE the Center-Control Steering that banishes shimmy and shake from the steering wheel and makes Oldsmobile the steadiest car on the road.

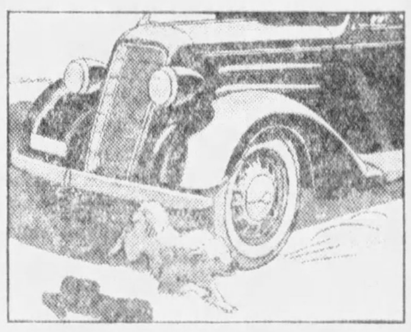
Come SEE the built-in Ride Stabilizer that abolishes roll and sway at high speeds and on curves.

We illustrate here a few of the many features that set this superb car apart. Come to the show and S-E-E!



RIDE STABILIZER

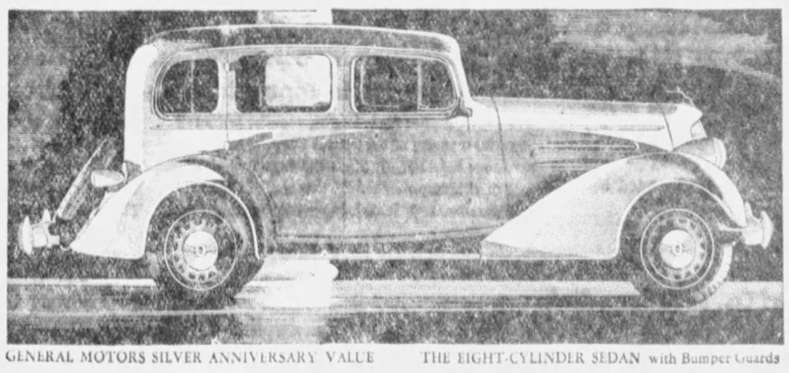
You have felt cars sway and roll at high speed or rounding curves. In Oldsmobile this is now prevented by a built-in Ride Stabilizer—a heavy bar of spring steel joining the two rear shock absorbers. When one side of the body tends to rise faster than the other, causing body roll, the stabilizer conteracts the motion. When you take a curve you remain relaxed, comfortable; passengers will not careen from side to side.



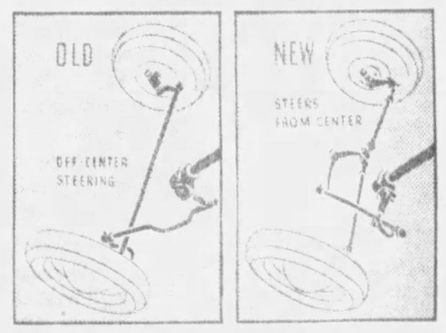
SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Not just another hydraulic brake, but a tremendous advancement. Self energizing, progressively increasing its own pressure—a great improvement over the conventional hydraulic brake. Grips smoothly with slightest foot pressure. Always equalized on all four wheels. Reduces chances of skidding. Quick, sure braking without jerks or jars. Independent mechanical hand brake with stopping power equal to entire braking system of former cars with two-wheel brakes.

SEE the Fisher No Draft Ventilation that means fresh air for everyone without annoyance to the other fellow; sucks out stale air and smoke; prevents fogging of glass. And see the reinforced steel bodies by Fisher, strongest known—Safety glass windshield and ventilators—Synchro-Mesh Transmission, silent in all gears, including first and reverse—Rigid X-type frame—Down-draft carburetion, with automatic heat control—Full-pressure engine lubrication with rifle-drilled connecting rods—Counter-weighted crankshaft—Electro-plated cast iron pistons—Vibrationless rubber cradling of engine and body—Independent vibrationless center mounting of radiator and front fenders—Horsepower: The Six, 84; The Eight, 90; speed 77 and 82 m. p. h.—Overall length 189½" and 197¾"—Many comforts which women especially appreciate. Sixes priced $640 and up, Eights $845 and up, f.o.b. Lansing. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra list price.



GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUE — THE EIGHT-CYLINDER SEDAN with Bumper Guards



CENTER-CONTROL STEERING

An important improvement made possible by Knee-Action Wheels. Divorces steering from road shocks taken by front wheels. Increases both comfort and safety. In Oldsmobile, the steering action is now exerted on both front wheels from a point exactly midway between them instead of from one side as formerly. The car is much more responsive to the steering wheel, and the steering wheel itself is completely free from "shimmy" or quiver under your hand. On a curve, neither car nor steering wheel lights the turn.

Now On Display at Automobile Show at Motor Square Garden
See Them Soon at Your Nearest Oldsmobile Dealer

Airflow Chrysler Marks Decade of Advancement

By J. R. FITZ
Sales Manager, Chrysler Pgh. Co.

Ten years ago Walter P. Chrysler produced the first car to bear his name. That car definitely marked the beginning of a new trend in personal transportation, completely revolutionizing automobile design, abolishing for all time cumbersome, sluggish, unwieldy vehicles.

Mr. Fitz

For 10 years, throughout the period of greatest development the industry has ever seen, Chrysler has gone on to even greater success, leaving behind a pattern of progress that is unequaled.

Chrysler pioneered in safety with hydraulic brakes, all-steel bodies and low center of gravity.

He pioneered in comfort with small diameter wheels, "U"-type spring shackles, oilite squeakless springs and easy steering. Chrysler also was a pioneer in economy with the oil filter, air cleaner, T-slot aluminum pistons and alloy valve seat inserts.

Chrysler pioneered in smoothness with the famous floating power engine mountings that removed all motor tremors, with all-silent transmissions and automatic clutch.

Never timid in his pioneering, Chrysler has consistently gone the whole way in placing proved innovations in the cars that bear his name.

Now, on the tenth anniversary of his initial success, Walter P. Chrysler brings to the world this Airflow Chrysler, the first real motor car since the invention of the automobile.

2 PLYMOUTHS AT LOW PRICES ON EXHIBITION

New Lines Show Greater Performance Qualities, With Greater Comfort.

Climaxing a meteoric rise in popularity, during which its sales have more than doubled during the last year, the Plymouth Motor Corporation presented two new cars at the Automobile Show yesterday.

Introducing radical new improvements and a smart new styling to the low price field, they are the new Plymouth six and the new de luxe Plymouth six. The de luxe model has all of the improvements of its lower priced companion car, plus additional de luxe features.

The new Plymouths have even greater performance, remarkable riding comfort, and many innovations never before found in motor cars in their price class.

NEW FRONT SPRING

They have a new type of individual front wheel springing with coil springs of a new Molybdenum steel declared to be practically unbreakable under severe tests, more powerful 77 horsepower motors with floating power engine mountings; smart new bodies of low, rakish design; new interiors with luxurious trim, and many other style and mechanical advantages.

The new Plymouth six and the new de luxe Plymouth six retain all of their basic Chrysler Motors engineering features, including hydraulic-self-equalizing brakes and new all-steel bodies reinforced with steel. It is offered in four attractive body styles: the four door sedan; the two door sedan; business coupe and rumble seat coupe. Wheelbase is 108 inches.

The new de luxe Plymouth six is announced in five smart body styles: the four door sedan; the two door sedan; the business coupe, rumble seat coupe and convertible coupe-roadster. Wheelbase is 114 inches.

In announcing the new Plymouth line, B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, declared:

"The new Plymouths for 1934 represent the highest achievement of Chrysler Motors engineers in the field of low priced motor cars. These new Plymouths have every mechanical advantage found in the past on our highest priced Chrysler Motors cars.

"We believe that the new Plymouth sixes will establish a new standard of value—and will be enthusiastically received by the motoring public which, during the year just passed, has accorded Plymouth the greatest sales increases in the low price field."

NEW ADVANTAGES

There are more than 21 new features and improvements on the new Plymouth cars. Briefly outlined, these advantages are as follows:

Independent front wheel springing of an advance type, even on the lowest priced Plymouth models. The new springing system banishes wheel shimmy, "wheel fight" and gives the new Plymouths amazing riding qualities. In addition to the new system of individual springing, the new cars have exclusive shockless cross-steering.

A bigger, 77-horsepower motor which combined sparkling performance with economy. This is accomplished through many motor refinements, and downdraft carburetion.

82-HORSEPOWER

An aluminum cylinder head is available as extra equipment on both models, increasing horsepower to 82.

A new ventilating system. Both the Plymouth six and the de luxe model have a new type of "cowl wind" windshield. A small handle directly above the center of the instrument panel opens the windshield with a twist of the wrist. There is also a cowl ventilator.

In addition, the de luxe Plymouth six has side window vents which are declared to be the "last word" in ventilation.

The efficiency of Plymouth's four-wheel self-equalizing hydraulic brakes have been further improved, with the braking area increased by a third on the de luxe models.

STEEL BODIES

The safety-steel bodies reinforced with steel have also been strengthened to an even greater degree, through several structural design improvements incorporated for the first time in the new cars.

The new Plymouths have a new, smart and distinctive appearance. Both cars are big cars. And their styling sets a new pace in the low price field. Besides the new Vee radiator and graceful sloping skirted fenders, the windshield has been further streamlined and rear decks have been smartly tailored, combining to give the new cars a low, dashing appearance.

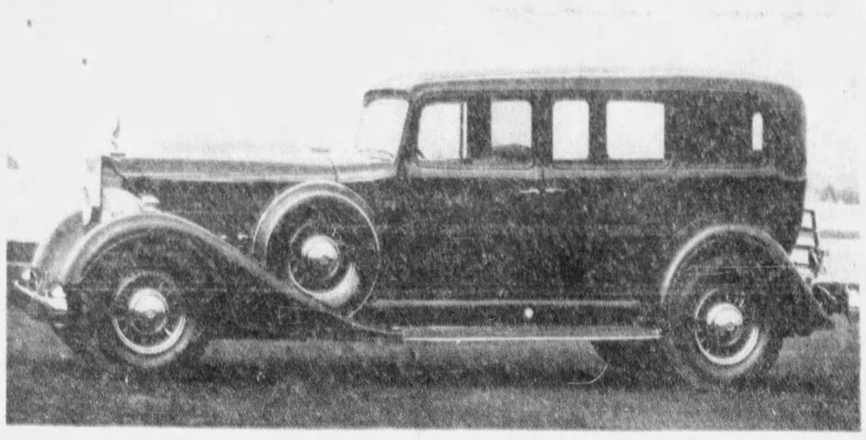
New Mounting Halts Radiator Vibration

In the 1934 Oldsmobiles the front fenders and radiator core are assembled as a unit, independently of the frame. This assembly is mounted at a single point at the center of the frame front cross member but is separated from it by a thick rubber pad. This construction, known as center point radiator mounting, eliminates any objectionable vibration of the front fenders and radiator.

New Pontiac Gives Greater Mileage

Pontiac's improved straight eight engine, using regular gasoline under a compression of 6.2 to one, develops 84 horsepower, a road speed well over 80 miles an hour, and delivers 10 per cent greater mileage to the gallon of gas than the Pontiac economy straight eight of 1933.

PACKARD FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS



LIMOUSINE—An interesting picture of the Packard 12 seven-passenger limousine. This car has many comfort features for passengers unknown to previous models.

Germany Taking To Air-Cooled Car

Importance of air-cooling as a world-wide design, is seen in the recent introduction in Germany of two new air-cooled cars—the N. A. G. and the Rohr European engineers herald this as an indication of a new trend in the industry along the line of efficiency and simplicity.

Many New Features In Pontiac for '34

Among the features contributing to the outstanding performance and economy of the 1934 Pontiac straight eight, are: a high compression cylinder head, the new gaselector, vacuumatic spark control, improved mixture heater, and Pontiac's famous cooling and lubricating systems.

Metal Covers Guard Springs on Auburn

Metal spring covers on all four springs are provided as equipment on all new Auburn models. These covers, together with a fabric covering between the spring and metal covers, assist in retaining the lubricant, serve as a protection against dirt and abrasives and minimize squeaks and rattles.

BIG SALES LAID TO ADVERTISING

The Plymouth Motor Corporation started 1934 with its newspaper advertising appropriation "materially increased for 1934," according to J. B. Wagstaff, director of advertising. Mr. Wagstaff said that "steadily increasing advertising in daily newspapers throughout the United States has been profitable to the Plymouth Motor Corporation and has been a major aid in making great sales gains." He said:

"Growing from two per cent of the business in the low priced field to the point where Plymouth sales represent more than one-fourth the sales in their price range, Plymouth advertising has steadily mounted so that sales increases have paralleled the advertising increases.

"Looking forward to the coming year, the Plymouth Motor Corporation has already planned an advertising campaign that will be the most extensive in the company's history as far as daily newspapers are concerned."

There is no substitute for the daily newspaper as an advertising force, he concluded.

PLYMOUTH ADDS EASE OF ENGINE

"Floating Power," once a mysterious word in the automobile world, is now more than three years old and since its by Plymouth has been in successful use for millions of miles on Chrysler motor cars.

As explained by N. S. Hadley, chief engineer of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, all gasoline engines, whether of one cylinder or 24 cylinders, tend to "push down the right side and lift up on the left side of the frame as power impulses are applied."

Most everyone has observed that quick acceleration of the engine with the car standing still, tends to lift the left side of the car.

Floating power engine mountings, however, allow the motor to rock on its natural axis.

Plymouth engine mountings, two in number, are so placed that the engine, if it were free to rotate, would do so in perfect balance.

No engine that is not suspended in balance can operate as smoothly as an engine with floating power mountings. There can be no compromise.

World Fair Record Set by Chevrolet

The most elaborate exhibit staged by any company at the Chicago World Fair last summer was the assembly line operated by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Sturdy Brake Cables Used on New Pontiac

Each of the four brake cables of twisted steel wire used in the 1934 Pontiac straight eight is sufficiently strong to sustain the entire weight of the car.

One square from Auto Show

Free Talking Picture

See Them in Action!

New Chrysler Airflow Models

on display at our showroom away from confusion of show. Everybody welcome.

Rea-Seagert Company

5800 BAUM BLVD.

Picture showing continuous daily from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. and from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

NEW AIRFLOW CHRYSLER

AIRFLOW LINES TAPER BEAUTIFULLY

ENTIRELY NEW STEERING POSITION

WIDE, DEEP, LUXURIOUS SEATS

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Again CHRYSLER *Revolutionizes the Motor Car*

ON THE TENTH anniversary of the first car to bear his name, Walter P. Chrysler proudly presents to the world the new Airflow* Chrysler.

Nothing that has previously existed in transportation gives any adequate idea of the sensation of riding in this car.

In one master stroke of engineering, it brings to the motor car the effortless glide of the airplane, the spaciousness of a drawing-room, and a silent, floating ease of motion that surpasses any known form of travel on sea or land or air.

The new Airflow Chrysler is the world's first truly functional motor car. It was created by ignoring all the shackles of habit and tradition and setting out to create something entirely new and vastly better. The result is Airflow design . . . a brilliant beauty that takes its form from a marvelous new kind of comfort and performance.

It is literally possible in the new Airflow Chrysler to write a letter, read a book, or go to sleep while traveling over *any sort of road* at speeds up to ninety miles an hour!

This astonishing ride is achieved through the application of scientific principles of Dynamic Balance. All the important weights in the car have been redistributed. The engine is *over* the front axle, the rear seat is 20 inches *forward* of the rear axle, the passengers ride at the center of balance . . . suspended between the two axles.

But Chrysler engineers went still further!

They studied the "periodicity"—or rate—of spring movement. They discovered ways to produce a rate of spring action which is most natural and restful to human nerves. They called the result the "*Floating Ride.*"

And they found that the various factors of the Floating Ride called naturally and inevitably for the Airflow body.

In the Airflow Chrysler, for the first time in history, you really ride *inside* the car. The body and frame are one. The frame surrounds you with a bridgework of steel.

With Airflow design comes a new era of

THREE RIDE COMFORTABLY IN FRONT

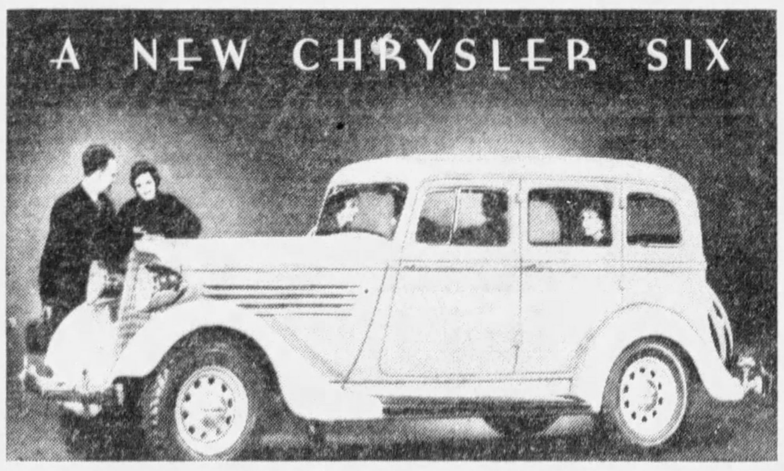
roominess. The doors are as wide as house doors. Front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is legroom, headroom and seat-width for six big adult passengers. There is room for a big dustproof luggage compartment back of the rear seat.

With Airflow design, you get delightfully easy and positive steering; you guide the car with a simple forearm movement. On top of all this, Airflow makes possible perfect ventilation without wind roar.

Within and without, the Airflow Chrysler is modern to the minute. The interior roof treatment makes use of an entirely new material . . . dustproof and washable . . . strikingly beautiful. Fitments and upholstery are as refreshingly distinctive as a modern penthouse apartment.

A whole new world of motoring opens up to you in the Airflow Chrysler. When you see it and ride in it, you will know for yourself that it brings about a wholly new era in personal transportation.

A NEW CHRYSLER SIX



with independently sprung front wheels

The 1934 Chrysler Six is longer, roomier and more powerful than any of the famous Chrysler Sixes that have gone before it. It offers the flashing performance of 93 horsepower and the luxury of 118 and 121-inch wheelbases. ☆ It has independently sprung front wheels . . . to give a levelized, cushioned ride over any sort of road . . . safer, smoother, steadier. ☆ It has a new type of ventilation system . . . providing better vision and maximum control of air volume. ☆ There are seven models of striking streamlined beauty.

Four Distinctive **1934 MODELS**

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 horsepower and 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan, Brougham and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, $1245.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase . . . Six-passenger Sedan and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, $1495.

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower . . . magnificently-styled, individualized body types.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX . . . With independently sprung front wheels . . . for smoother, safer riding . . . 93 horsepower, 5 body types on 118-inch wheelbase; 2 types on 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from $725 up. 4-Door Sedan, $795.

All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

All 1934 Chrysler models have patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . safety all-steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . all-silent transmissions . . . alloy steel valve inserts . . . Oilite squeak-proof springs . . . free wheeling. Automatic clutch available.

*NAME COPYRIGHTED 1933—CHRYSLER CORP.

See the Cars

The new Airflow Chrysler Eights and 1934 Chrysler Six are on display at the Automobile Show.

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Pittsburgh—Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.
Pittsburgh—7th St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh St.
Pittsburgh—Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio St., North Side.
Pittsburgh—Hoebler-Zoglmann Co., 818 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville.
Braddock—Litman Motor Co., 543 Braddock Ave.
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Sales, Murray and Washington.
Carnegie—Washington Motor Co., 416 Washington St.
Clairton—Ludwieg Gegenhuber, 207 State St.
Coraopolis—Barcasky Motor Co., 701 Fifth Ave.
Crafton—W. T. Brice's Garage, 57 Noble Ave.
Dormont—Dormont Motors, Inc., 2875 W. Liberty Ave.
Homestead—Jacobson & Gordon, Inc., 530 E. Eighth Ave.
Library—Slifko's Garage, Library Road.
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co., 5th and Huey St.
McKees Rocks—Burgunder Bros., 1101 Chartiers Ave.
Sewickley—Bower Auto Co., 409 Broad St.
Sharpsburg—Main Street Motor Co., 1015 Main St.
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co., 319 Fourth Ave.
West View—Wm. H. Brant Sons, Horse Shoe Bend.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave.
Wilmerding—Harman Service Station, Caldwell & Station St.

FORD SUCCESS ATTRIBUTED TO V-8 ENGINE

Power in Latest Model Stepped Up, With 19-Mile Average on Gallon Fuel.

That the success of the Ford V-8 for 1933 was a conclusive indication of the popularity of the eight-cylinder car, is the opinion of R. F. Leonard, Pittsburgh branch manager of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Leonard

The Ford Motor Company has brought the V-type eight-cylinder automobile into a price range within the reach of every American family. The V-type engine has been notable for its performance in higher-priced cars.

Ford engineers long recognized the superiority of the V-type engine, and it was only after engineering and production problems could be scientifically worked out that this type of engine could be brought to a price level which all of the motoring public could afford to buy. Mr. Leonard said:

"As a matter of fact, we first introduced this type engine over two years ago, and by progressive development have constantly improved it. Last year we introduced aluminum cylinder heads, and this year have made further refinements which not only step up the engine in power, but further increase its full economy.

"The Ford Motor Company has made exhaustive tests on the roads to establish the full economy of this car. In 1933 we conducted over 150,000 miles of supervised tests with the Ford V-8, and its mileage averaged 19.7 a gallon of gasoline. Not only have we stepped up the power, but new principles applied in carburetion indicate a mileage for the 1934 line of approximately 2½ miles more per gallon."

NEW VENTILATION

Those who have seen the new Ford V-8 appeared interested in the system of controlled ventilation adopted for the 1934 line. Only one control is necessary to operate any single window. Instead of turning out, and thus affect the streamline of the car, the new Ford system has the windows slide back in their panels to any adjusted opening.

This permits the full window to open and allow full visibility without interference with the framework. One-piece safety glass prevents rattling.

Thousands of men and women who have seen the Ford were impressed by the many innovations in the interior of the new 1934 line. Coved ceilings with concealed dome lights, individual arm rests for all passengers, wide and deep seats of tufted upholstery, all innovations which give the new Ford line distinguishable features both in the front and rear tonneaus.

MANY SEE MODELS

About 2,298,023 in the 18 days saw the new Ford V cars at the Ford Exposition of Progress in New York recently.

The new Ford line for 1934 carries all the popular colors in the de luxe models.

The steering wheel has been lowered slightly and, with the adjustable front seat, gives any range of posture for the driver.

The new car marks the engineering achievement of 30 years of manufacturing experience. In the last three decades, the Ford Motor Company has made over 23,000,000 automobiles, which is about one-half the automobiles made by all manufacturers during this time.

Lafayette Built To Prevent Squeaks

There is no chance for squeaks and rattles to disturb the owner of a Nash-built LaFayette, for every joint in the construction of the body is treated to prevent noise. Where wood is joined with wood a special chemical preparation is used to prevent squeaking. Where wood contacts steel a layer of strong fibre material separates the joint. Where steel is joined with steel the parts are electrically welded together.

COMFORT AND BEAUTY IN BUICK

HAS 'KNEES'—The five-passenger sedan of the new Buick line for 1934, which may be had with or without built-in trunk and featuring "knee action" front wheels, a rear-end stabilizer and greater power. There are three lines of Buicks.

Fisher no draft ventilation is, of course, retained in the 1934 Pontiac straight eight. Window vanes can be adjusted to admit exactly the desired volume of fresh air.

SPECIAL TRUNK ON STUDEBAKER

By C. L. DAY

General Manager Faunce Motor Company

This is a simple little story about a trunk—and an automobile. Not a long story. Not a history making story, perhaps, but one that gives a new slant on the American motorist.

For years most of our American motorists have submitted themselves to a certain amount of discomfort because of their desires to go touring and take their wardrobes with them.

Mr. Day

But what has happened? Let's take a typical tour. There may be three or four men or women, perhaps a family of five or six or two couples. They're going on one, two or three thousands miles of vagrant voyaging.

Chances are they have a five passenger sedan. They pack up their wardrobe—and suddenly find that they have baggage. Lots of it. Perhaps they have a trunk rack and a trunk, but it's usually too small.

Well, last fall when Studebaker was preparing new models we decided to give our luggage-burdened tourists a break. We had a slight suspicion that America would like a built-in trunk. And not a special trunk costing special dollars.

We added to our lines a custom model—that has a built-in trunk This trunk is just as much of the car as the speedometer or the motor or the steering wheel. It's built as part of the body and gracefully streamlined into its sweeping "airplane" contours.

In fact this trunk is so neatly "faired" that it actually aids in the steamlining of the car. It's a big trunk, too, with plenty or room for three large suitcases. And it's easy to get at; the spare tire behind it drops back to permit easy access. In short this car is a real "touring sedan."

New Tire Designed To Stop 'Squeals'

To lessen tire squeal on short turns, Oldsmobile engineers worked out a new type of tread for the 1934 eight-cylinder models which lessens noise and allows a larger area of the tire to be on the road. These are the first tire treads to be designed by automobile enginers—specifically for a certain make of car.

Owners Make Own Plates in Spain

In Spain, where use of license plates is not as closely supervised as in many other countries, it is not unusual for car owners to have their own plates manufactured, according to material assembled for the General Motors Silver Anniversary. It is necessary, however, that the cars be registered under the local regulations.

New Pontiac Eights Have Bendix Brakes

Big, powerful Bendix brakes, are among the new safety features in the 1934 Pontiac straight eight. Brake pedal presure is multiplied many fold.

Chevrolet Fills Jobs From Own Ranks

All executive vacancies in the Chevrolet Motor company are filled wherever possible by promotion of men in the organization.

SPARE TIRE HID ON TERRAPLANE

On the Terraplane and Hudson cars for 1934 the spare tire is carried in a compartment at the rear. This compartment is within the body contour so that the spare tire is concealed while at the same time it does not interfere with the finely balanced lines of the car.

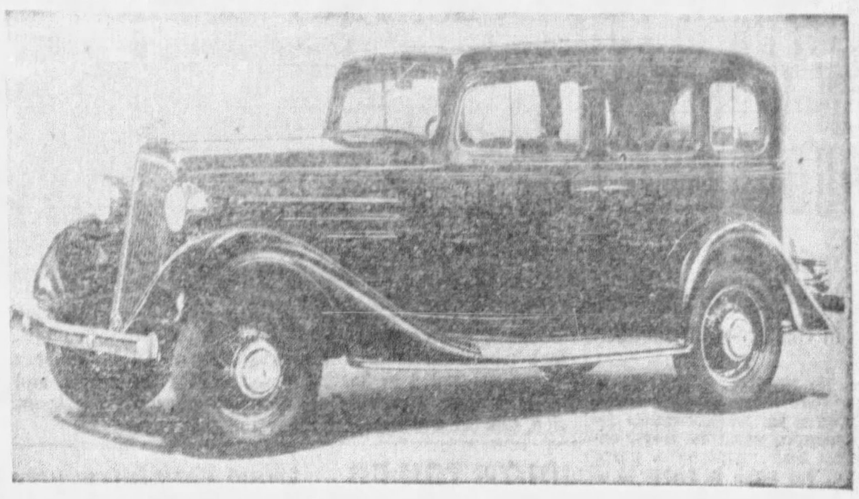
Should the purchaser desire, he may have fender wells for his spare tire on the car and when this is the case, the rear compartment becomes a capacious baggage space.

Outside increasing the beauty of the car by having a clean rear exterior with nothing to interrupt the flowing curves of the body, there are some real practical advantages to the rear compartment when used either for the spare tire or for baggage.

As a baggage compartment, in connectin with fender wells for the spare tire, there is room enough for sufficient luggage for a transcontinental trip. An automobile trunk, three suitcases or golf bags and equipment slide into the compartment very readily.

No rattles will result as the floor of the compartment is part of the chassis frame plate cross member.

CHEVROLET HAS MORE POWER



'KNEES,' TOO—Chevrolet's bid for automobile leadership includes the master six sedan shown above. It has "knee-action" front wheels and a more powerful motor.

Air-Conditioner Size Determined by Demand

Why air conditioning apparatus has been developed in room sized units instead of as a central plant for an entire house or building, is one of the many perplexing questions that John Public asks himself about this depression-born industry.

I. W. Danforth, president of Danforth Company, Westinghouse air conditioner dealer, explains:

"Popular demand determines what type of equipment will be developed. People are asking for air conditioning only on one of two rooms and, accordingly, the apparatus is provided in room sized units.

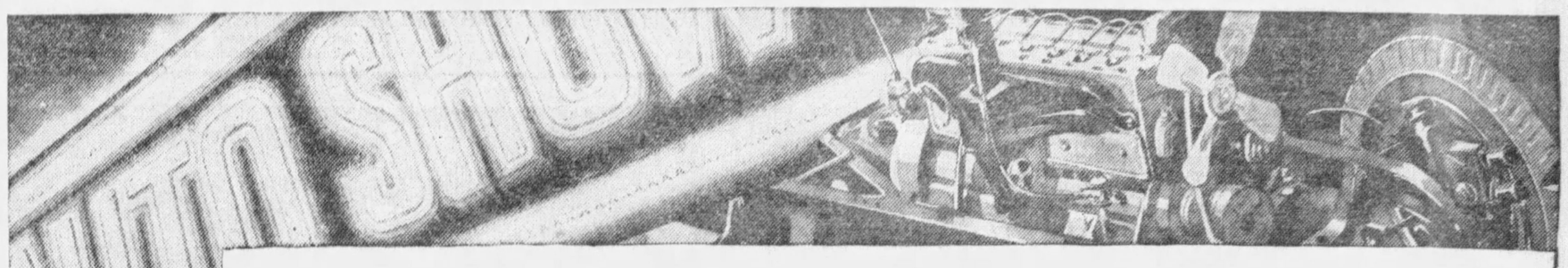
"At present, the common practice is to install air conditioning only in bed rooms and living rooms. This provides two havens from unpleasant weather conditions, one during the night and the other during the day. Cost is the factor which makes feasible the air conditioning of several rooms but makes the treatment of an entire house expensive.

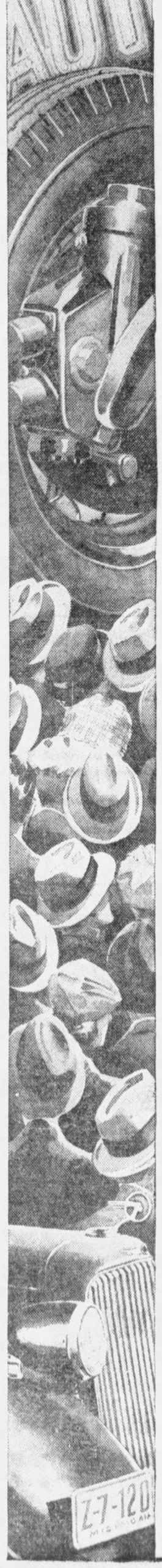
"In general, three separate units make up the modern air conditioner. The air conditioner proper consists of a cabinet which replaces the conventional cast iron radiator in the room to be treated. This cabinet has separate heating and cooling coils and apparatus for increasing or decreasing the moisture in the air, for cleaning the air and for circulating it. The second unit is the refrigeration mechanism and the third, the home's conventional furnace and boiler — either steam or hot water.

"In summer, refrigerant from the refrigerator unit is piped to the air conditioner for cooling. In winter, steam or hot water from the central heating equipment is piped to air conditioner for heating. One or more air conditioning units can be operated from the same sources of heat and cold.

"Such a system is very flexible and permits additional units to be added as the need arises. Thus, the unit type air conditioner is suited for installation in a small room, in a large room or in a suite of rooms."

The latest type of room-sized air conditioners are now on display at the Danforth Company's showroom, 432 Oliver avenue, Union Trust Building, and also at their booth in the Auto Show.





PONTIAC

STRAIGHT EIGHT

1st AMONG ALL EIGHTS AT NATIONAL SHOWS!
(In Unit Sales for 1933)

and 4th AMONG ALL CARS EXHIBITED!
(In N. A. C. C. Records of Dollar Volume)

Pontiac was *proved* in '33. For '34 it has been *im*proved! All the features which made last year's Pontiac the world's most popular Straight Eight have been retained. Ten major advancements—and a host of minor refinements—have been added. Thus the 1934 Pontiac Straight Eight—bigger, roomier and smarter—stands *supreme* as the quality car of the low-price field. Be sure to see this great, new Pontiac car. Study its famous Straight Eight engine, now improved to give you more smoothness, more power, more speed—and *more economy.* Examine its Knee-Action wheels, its powerful Bendix brakes and its many other advanced features. Then consider its price! You, too, will surely want to—

"Get a Straight Eight for Your Money!"

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 9800	BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504-508 Lincoln Ave. LI. 4165	McKEES ROCKS	WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 815 Broadway Fre. 0386
EAST END	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig SC. 8500	BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 426 6th Street BR. 1146	NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO., 684 Stanton Ave. N. Kensington 871
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO. 6100	BRACKENRIDGE	COLIN'S GARAGE, 924 Brackenridge Ave. Tarentum 462	OAKDALE	BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton and 1st St. Oakdale 223
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK, 758 Brownsville Road EV. 4100	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts. Clairton 368	OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21
MT. LEBANON	MARFRED MOTOR SALES, INC., 427 Washington Road LE 4300	CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR, 1700 Crafton Blvd. WA. 2731	SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Broad & Centennial Sewickley 461
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA. 7800	CARNEGIE	HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., 110 Second Ave. Carnegie 951	TURTLE CREEK	GRAHAM AUTO COMPANY, 236 Braddock Ave. Valley 84
OAKLAND	LAYLOCK MOTORS, INC., 3415 Forbes Street MA 4995	ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St. ST 1551	TROY HILL	COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowely Ave. CE. 9177
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY, 5826 Forbes Street HA. 4497	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., INC., 221 E. 9th St. HO. 1018	WEXFORD	WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway Wexford 58
WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, 333 Penn Ave FR. 1400	McKEESPORT	STANDARD AUTO CO., 700 Walnut St. McKeesport 6128		

A GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUE WITH LARGER, FINER FISHER BODIES

EMPHASIS PUT ON HYDRAULIC DODGE BRAKES

Stopping Ability of First Importance, Expert Says, In This Speed-Craving Day

By GEORGE B. ALLEN,
Chief Engineer Dodge Brothers Corporation

One of the 1934 automobile developments, which the casual observer may regard as a minor item, but which in reality is of greatest importance, is the tendency toward more general adoption of hydraulic brakes.

Under present-day travel and driving conditions, all headed in the direction of higher speeds, speed itself has become a matter of stopping ability. Practically every driver now has it in his power to go 60, 70 and more miles an hour; the only thing that restrains him is the law and its speed prohibitions.

Knowing that automobiles can be made to go fast, folk often take it for granted that they also can be made to stop quickly and easily. Here is where it is wise not to take too much for granted.

The truth is that it is more important and more difficult to stop a speeding car than to keep it going at high speed.

These factors and lately the acceptance of free wheeling with its own additional demands on stopping ability, make the automobile brake so obviously a detail involving the buyers' interest that car makers can not afford to take chances with it.

Dodge Brothers Corporation were among the first manufacturers to replace mechanically operated brakes with the hydraulic system which aside from its simplicity has a number of advantages of its own.

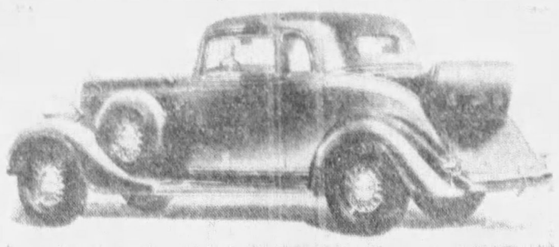
The most vital of these is the fact that hydraulic brakes, which are self-equalizing, can be relied upon to exert the same degree of stopping effort on all four wheels of the car and go into and out of action without lost motion or delay.

It is of importance, too, that the equal action of hydraulic brakes does not come from mechanical adjustment, but is natural and inevitable, based on the law of physics which causes pressure exerted on fluids to expand equally in all directions.

Fixed Focus Lamp On New Cadillac

Safety and convenience are combined in the new fixed-focus lamp bulbs in Cadillac and LaSalle headlights. When the bulb is inserted, it is positively located in exactly the right position to give the correct beam from the reflector. Poor illumination, and dangerous glare against other drivers, thus are avoided.

'FLOATING CUSHION'



DODGE COUPE—The rumble seat type of coupe of the new Dodge line is represented by this fleet and attractive 117-inch wheelbase model. Powered with an 82 horsepower motor suspended in floating power engine mountings, and having "floating cushion" independent front wheel suspension, this car will appeal to many 1934 car buyers.

JOLTS FOILED BY OLDSMOBILE

With the new "knee action," or independent front-wheel suspension, of the 1934 Oldsmobiles, the wheels on the opposite sides of the car are no longer connected by a stiff front axle. Thus, one front wheel may move vertically up and down while passing over a bump or dropping into a depression in the road without affecting the opposite wheel or causing the car to bounce or pitch. The jolts are not communicated to the rest of the car.

With each front wheel mounted independently and cushioned on its own coil spring, the springs have but one duty to perform—the cushioning of the front end of the car. For this reason, the springs are much more resilient than the former flat type, since they have no rigid front axle to hold in place. Wheel action is controlled by double-action hydraulic shock absorbers.

Another advantage of Oldsmobile's "knee-action" wheels is that the unsprung weight, which in conventional cars is made up primarily of the complete front axle assemblies, is greatly reduced, because the front axle has been eliminated. This lessening of the unsprung weight aids in giving the new Oldsmobile better roadability.

Sales Record Made By Chevrolet Again

During the boom years of 1927 and 1928, and again in the depressed times of 1931, 1932 and 1933, Chevrolet built and sold more automobiles than any other manufacturer in the world.

Dew Drop Shaped Lamps on Auburn

Dew drop shaped headlamps mounted on the fenders at the front and finished in the same color as the body, add to the beauty of the new Auburn models.

New York Introduced Auto Ambulance

Research connected with General Motors Silver Anniversary indicates that St. Vincent Hospital's motor ambulance was the first in New York. The machine was an electric, with two two-horsepower motors, and had accommodations for two patients.

REA-SEAGERT CHRYSLER SHOW

One of the most interesting exhibits of motor cars during the week of the automobile show is a special display of new Chrysler Airflow models and a feature motion picture showing the car that Walter Chrysler properly designates as the car of tomorrow in action.

This special attraction is at the salesroom of the Rea-Seagert Company, 5800 Baum boulevard, and pictures will be shown continuously every day from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m., and the public is cordially invited to attend this most instructive, interesting and unusual exhibit. Admission is free.

New Chevrolet Chief 17 Years in Service

M. E. Coyle, who was named general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company last October, spent 17 years in the continuous employ of the company.

CRANKSHAFT IS STRONGER

Strength, rigidity, precision machining are characteristics of the new Dodge Six engine crankshaft, which is drop-forged from a solid billet of high-carbon steel and runs in four large, force-feed-lubricated bearings.

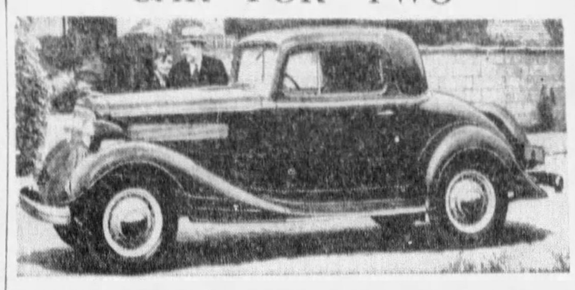
Though provided with seven counterweights and balanced to watch-like accuracy, this Dodge crankshaft is also equipped with an improved impulse neutralizer which further safeguards its even, smooth rotation under all loads.

Ford Sales Show Large Increases

According to R. F. Leonard, manager of the Ford Motor Company, Pittsburgh, the automobile industry is definitely on the uptrend.

Basing his prediction of a good 1934 on current Ford sales, Leonard cites the fact that during the past 60 days Ford sales show an increase of 185 per cent over the like period of a year ago.

CAR FOR TWO



PONTIAC—Stronger, more powerful, more comfortable and more beautiful tells the story of the Pontiac eight for 1934. The model above is the sport coupe.

'Green-Yellow Safe Beacon for Autoist

Motorists may proceed on the "green-yellow" traffic light, while pedestrians must remain on the curb until the "green" alone appears.

The different significance of the "green-yellow" light to motorists lies in the fact that pedestrians are slower in crossing the street than are automobiles, according to city traffic engineer Lewis W. McIntyre.

Auburn Six Called 'Full-Sized' Car

The new Auburn six is a "full-sized" car in every meaning of the phrase. The wheelbase on each of the two lines is 119 inches, and the bodies are exceptionally roomy, yet unusually low due to the new design of the chassis. Both front and rear compartments give passenger room found only in the big, higher priced car.

PAPERS LAUDED BY HUDSON CO.

By WM. A. JAMES
Advertising Manager Hudson Motor Car Company

At this time of year when automobiles are uppermost in the mind of the public, it is fitting that we pause and pay a tribute to the newspapaer for their share in the development of this giant business.

On one will deny the fact that the rapidity of progress made by the automobile industry has been largely due to the keen public interest in automobiles. No agency has been more active in its efforts to keep this public interest alive than the newspapers.

Editors generally have been broad enough to realize that in the automobile industry lay the progress of the country.

In its merchandising policies the Hudson Motor Car Co., recongnizes the support given by the newspapers and appreciates its value. It is one of the reasons why newspapers advertising is the backbone of the campaign to promote Terraplanes and Hudsons.

GANGWAY... for the champions of the lowest price fields

1934 TERRAPLANE "6"

Gangway for the 1934 Terraplane! It's bigger, more powerful than the great Terraplane of 1933 that smashed sales and performance records right and left. It's more luxurious . . . more comfortable . . . more striking in its streamlined wind-sculptured beauty.

This 1934 Terraplane offers you new roominess and a rugged 85 h. p. motor with a reserve of flashing power you'll never tax. It offers you sensational acceleration, speed and hill-climbing ability, merged with extreme economy.

TERRAPLANE "6"
80 h.p. . . . 112" wheelbase
85 h.p. . . . 116" wheelbase
$565 FOR THE COUPE
f. o. b. Detroit

A FEW NEW FEATURES of the 1934 TERRAPLANES AND HUDSONS

Unit-engineering that has brought every important official A. A. A. record for acceleration and hill-climbing to the Hudson banner.

Luggage Vestibule and Baggage Compartment . . . built-in, dust-proof, theft-proof.

Self-acting choke and automatic carburetor heat control.

Road Levelers that blot out bumps. Splayed springs that end sideway.

Axleflex Independent Springing with front axle strength and safety.

Wind-sculptured, streamlined double steel bodies.

Extra-wide doors.

Built-in radio equipment on all models.

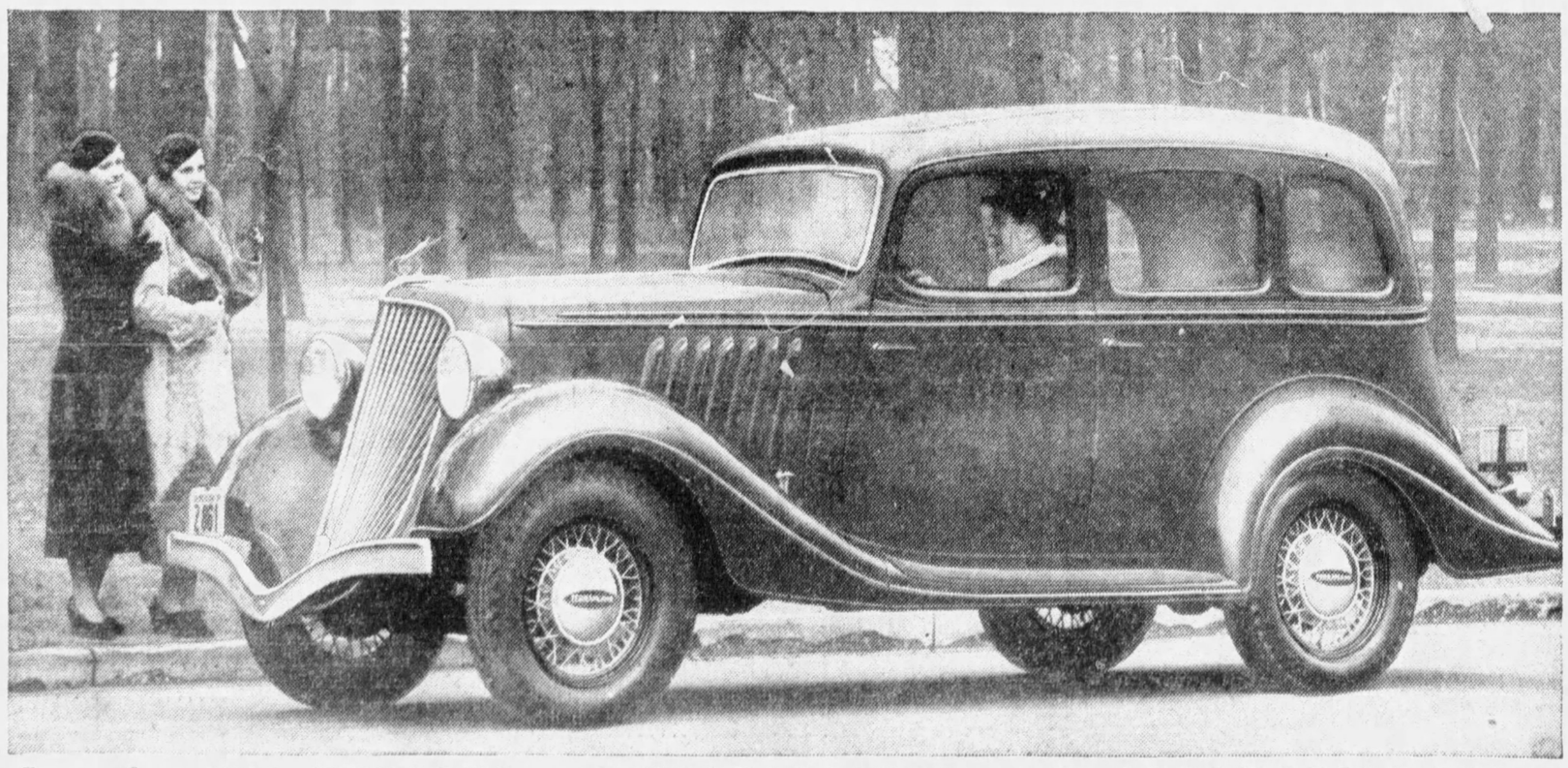
1934 HUDSON "8"

Gangway for the value surprise of 1934—the most powerful and beautiful car Hudson has ever built—sold at the lowest price in Hudson history!

Here is a car so powerful, so perfectly engineered that it will easily out-perform *any other eight ever built!*

Here is a car so luxurious, so comfortable, so roomy and so smart in its streamlined grace that keen-eyed experts could scarcely believe their ears when they heard its price.

HUDSON "8"
108 h.p. . . . 116" wheelbase
113 h.p. . . . 123" wheelbase
$695 FOR THE COUPE
f. o. b. Detroit



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Sunday, Jan. 21, 1934

Darlings of the Poets— A New Series of Paintings by Henry Clive

EVANGELINE—

"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of seventeen summers.
Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside,
Black, yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses!"

—*Henry W. Longfellow.*

EMPHASIS PUT ON HYD... DODGE

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By GEORGE
Chief Engineer, Dodge

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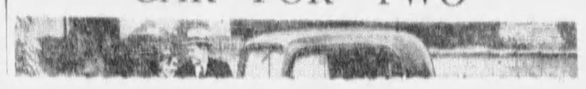
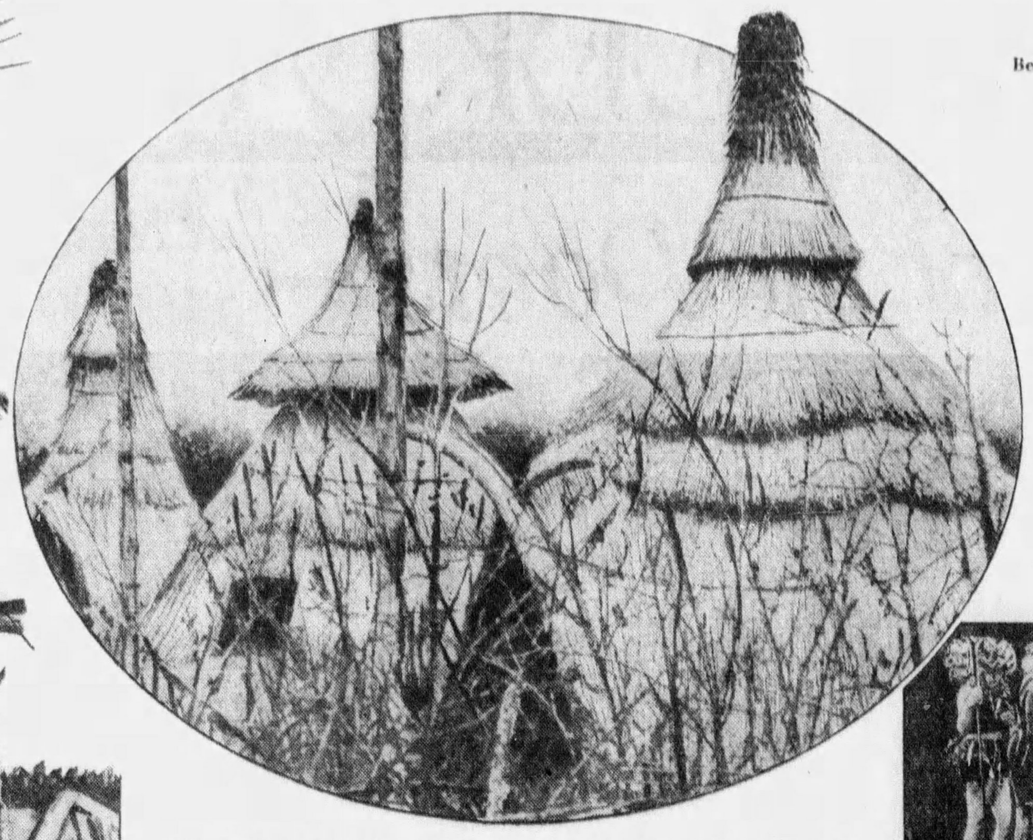


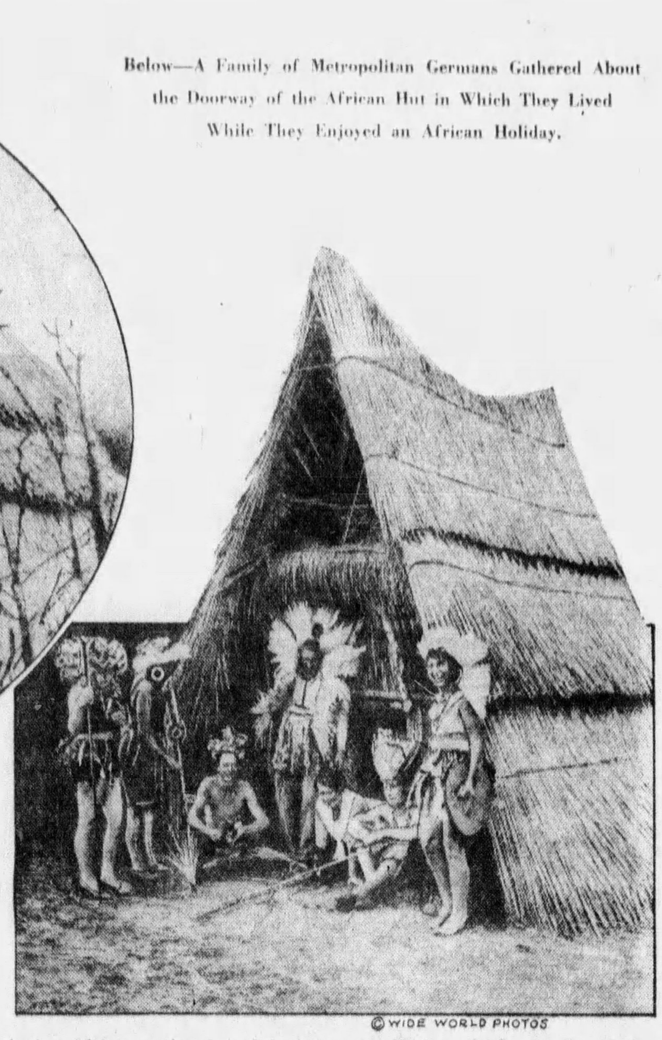
PAPERS LAUDED BY HUDSON CO...

Germany's Jungle Village for Civilized "Savages"

One of the Village's "Savages" Greeting the Sun Near an Artificial Palm Tree.



Three of the African 'tKraals," or Huts, Which Have Been Set Up Near Berlin, and Which Attract Hundreds of Vacationists to "Go Native" for Awhile.



© WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Below—A Family of Metropolitan Germans Gathered About the Doorway of the African Hut in Which They Lived While They Enjoyed an African Holiday.

BERLIN.

THE strangest and most spectacular vacation resort in Europe has sprung up in Ahrensdorf, a town not far from this city. It is a faithful reproduction of a native village in the jungles of Southwest Africa and the people who go there to rest and enjoy themselves get in the spirit of their surroundings by dressing as savages of the Dark Continent.

Robert Preussner, a wealthy German who spent many years in Southwest Africa, conceived the notion of building a jungle community on the outskirts of the German capital. During his stay in Africa he took photographs, made accurate drawings of huts and arranged for the shipment of a cargo of wood, grass and native utensils and implements to Hamburg.

With these things, the imaginative and original builder of the jungle settlement put up a colony on the shore of beautiful Lake Lunbe that has, by its oddity, attracted hundreds of vacationists and, incidentally, made a handsome profit for the proprietor.

The huts, or kraals, are exactly like African dwellings, and they are large enough to accommodate a family of half a dozen persons. One of the photographs on this page shows three of the twelve kraals in the community. Another of the pictures shows a crude tower from the top of which an excellent view of the camp and the surrounding country can be had. Every morning, soon after sunrise, someone in the village goes to the top of the tower and plays the role of tribal medicine man. He, or she, shouts for the "savages" to get up and out into the sun.

As a matter of fact, the transplanted African settlement is a place for people who want to acquire a healthy tan and soak up the sun's vitalizing rays. The lake shore, close by the village, has a beach where the inhabitants of the place bask in the sun for hours every pleasant day during the Summer.

Before a vacationer has been playing African native a week he is as brown as an Indian and, in the jungle costume which the owner of the resort supplies him, looks more like a savage than a civilized member of the white race.

Just as the blacks do in their native habitat, the patrons of the camp assemble for meals five times a day and absorb great quantities of simple, nourishing food, mostly fruit and vegetables. And for their amusement they stage many mock tribal rites in which they sing popular songs and dance.

Herr Preussner, to give his unique resort even more of an African flavor, has augmented it with a well-stocked zoo filled with many species of African animals and birds.

Stone Age Hardware Store Unearthed

CAIRO.

WHEN Miss Gertrude Caton-Thompson, the eminent British archeologist, began digging through the surface of the Kharga Oasis, not far from this Egyptian city, she expected to unearth a record of the weather which prevailed in that part of the world over a period of several million years, but she did not dream that she would discover a well equipped hardware shop run by some hairy-chested merchant of the Old Stone Age.

One of the excavators, shovelling carefully far below the sandy soil of the oasis, hit the edge of the implement on what he, at first, took to be a rock. On closer examination, the object proved to be a well-made stone axe. With every shovelful of earth more of these relics were uncovered, until more than 500 of the things were salvaged. It was obvious that the scientists had stumbled upon a cache of these primitive implements, probably the stock of some prehistoric hardware store.

The stone axes were surprisingly well fashioned, for all of them were highly glazed from long exposure to water-borne sand. Perhaps, the makers of the axes put them in tubs into which a stream of sand and water fell. Or possibly they merely left their handiwork in natural streams which were in that part of the world centuries ago and let nature do the polishing.

Among the 500 relics of a long-gone age were various shapes of axes. Some were almost globular in shape, with a slightly sharpened edge on one, or both ends. Others were long and narrow. None of the axes was very large, the biggest of them measuring eight inches in length. The smallest of the tools measured not more than an inch and a half.

Further evidence that the archeologists had unearthed a Stone Age hardware store was found in a number of smaller implements which appeared to be knives, or scrapers. Most of these were fashioned of flint and the cores, from which they had been made, were discovered in the same heap.

Miss Caton-Thompson was, of course, elated over her unexpected discovery and will make a thorough search of that part of Egypt for other data on prehistoric life. It is expected that all except a few of the 500 stone axes will be taken over by the Egyptian Government and the rest will be taken to England by the discoverer. Nothing vaguely resembling inscriptions, or picture writing, was found on any of the relics.

EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y. — PHOTO

This Elongated Flamingo Presents an Amusing Study in Curves and Angles When It Goes in for a Bit of Long-Distance Manicuring.

Won 3 Prizes in One Beauty Contest

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO

Miss Augusta Thoms, the British Girl Who Entered a Vienna Beauty Contest Just for the Fun of the Experience and, to Her Surprise, Emerged With Three First Prizes. The Committee of Judges Agreed Unanimously and Enthusiastically That She Was Blessed With the Most Beautiful Face, the Shapeliest Shoulders and the Prettiest Legs. She Prolonged Her Stay in the City of Beautiful Women to Pose for Several Prominent Artists and Sculptors.

VIENNA.

ON the day that Miss Augusta Thoms arrived in "the City of Beautiful Women" to spend a few weeks with friends, she found the hotel where her hosts lived all agog over a beauty contest. The ballroom was a veritable garden of feminine beauty and a distinguished group of artists and sculptors were hard at the difficult task of eliminating the lesser "blossoms" so that the finals of the contest might be staged the next day.

Miss Thoms found the activity an interesting diversion after her journey to London. It did not occur to her—until her hosts put the idea into her head to match her Anglo-Saxon comeliness against the charms of more than a hundred Austrian beauties, some of whom were famous for the number of cups and medals they had gathered at pageants of pulchritude.

After much urging the Britisher was induced—just for the fun of the experience—to fill out an entry blank and present herself to the distinguished committee of judges. The family that was entertaining the visitor then revealed to her that they had been in conference, and that they had agreed she was prettier even than the most beautiful women they had seen in the Austrian films.

"It's all very silly, parading and posing with girls who are typically and sparklingly Viennese," she said, "but no one knows me here and it will be jolly finding out just how I measure up in the observing eyes of these experts on the feminine face and figure."

It was jolly, for the too-modest Londoner, but not so entertaining or amusing to the bevy of local semi-finalists, for she walked away with all three first prizes offered. In less than an hour of appraisal the judges agreed to a man that they must, in all fairness, award the prizes for beauty of face, for the shapeliest shoulders and the most graceful legs to this modest and utterly fascinating interloper who was not at all interested in being a beauty queen.

"Never have we seen such perfection," said the chairman of the committee, in announcing the winner. "Often we here in Vienna have been accused of blindness where the women of other nations are concerned. Perhaps our critics were, at times, a little justified in their indignation, but this time there can be no complaint on this score."

With this introduction, the chief judge proceeded to present the girl who entered the contest just for fun with three gleaming silver cups, one attesting to her comeliness of face, one for her pretty legs and the other for her nicely molded shoulders.

The visitor to Vienna was, of course, as delighted as she was surprised, but she was so charmingly modest and apologetic in her manner of accepting the honor that even the disappointed native entrants applauded the decision of the judges.

Feathered Clowns of Philadelphia's Zoo

THERE are many queer birds in the aviary of the Philadelphia zoo—birds with elongated beaks and birds with fuzzy topknots—but the most amusing inmates of the place are the long-legged flamingo and the curious crowned crane from Africa. These fellows give the spectators more laughs than the rest of the feathered residents of the institution put together.

Perhaps the funniest trick of the flamingo is its habit of manicuring its feet, which are a long way from its comparatively small body. The photograph shows the flamingo giving itself a manicure and presenting a strange study in angles and curves.

When the bird stands erect, it seems physically impossible for it to twist its oddly proportioned body into a posture that would enable it to connect beak and foot. But the position is no trick at all, nature having seen to it that the flamingo is equipped with an extremely long and flexible neck.

Sharing honors with the funny flamingo is the African crowned crane, the bird shown in the other photograph. At first glance, this picture gives the impression that the crane has been eating too much fermented mush and is suffering an attack of grogginess. But such is not the case. The crowned crane is funny looking by nature, chiefly because its legs are so designed that the knees bend backwards instead of forwards.

Why this bird should be built exactly opposite to others of his feathered cousins is a mystery that the ablest ornithologists can only guess at. The crane walks with a dignified strut, but when he settles back on his haunches, so to speak, he cuts a laughable figure and captures first place as the clown of the aviary.

The crane sleeps in the posture he is assuming in the photograph and never does he appear to wobble on his seemingly precarious underpinning. When he's startled, his legs snap open as though actuated by a powerful spring.

EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y. — PHOTO

The African Crowned Crane Is One of the Funniest Looking Birds on Earth, Because Its Knees Bend Backwards Instead of Forward. It Has to Sleep in This Position.

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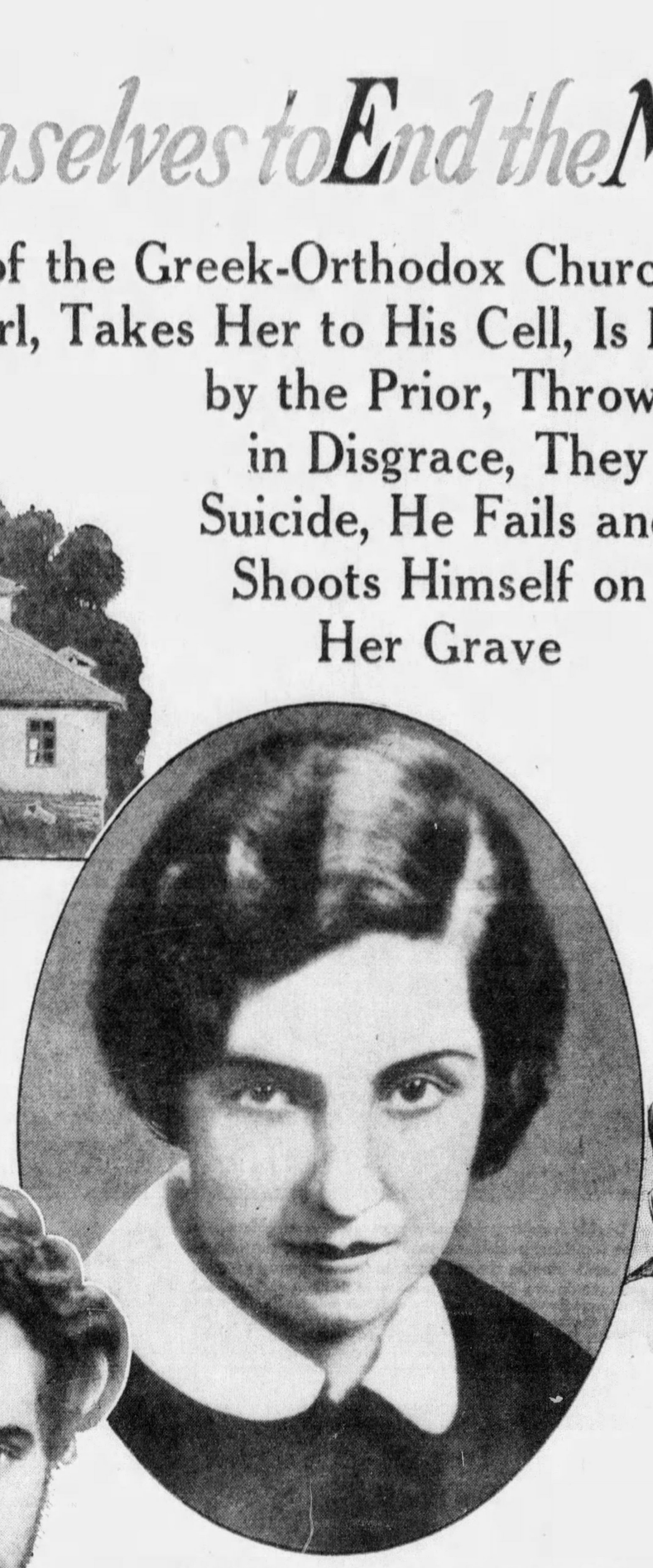
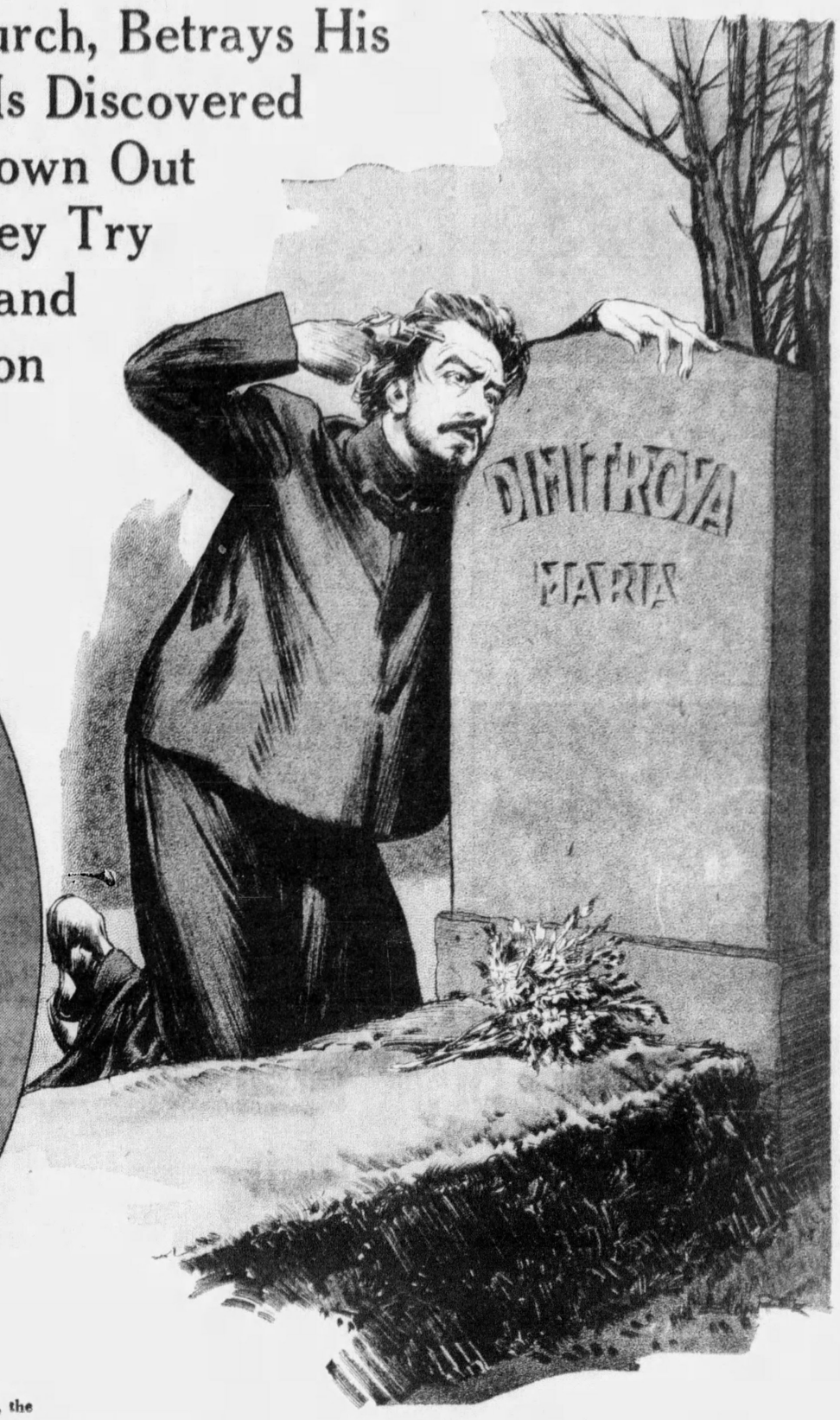
Killed Themselves to End the Misery of Their Love

Antony, a Monk of the Greek-Orthodox Church, Betrays His Vows for a Girl, Takes Her to His Cell, Is Discovered by the Prior, Thrown Out in Disgrace, They Try Suicide, He Fails and Shoots Himself on Her Grave

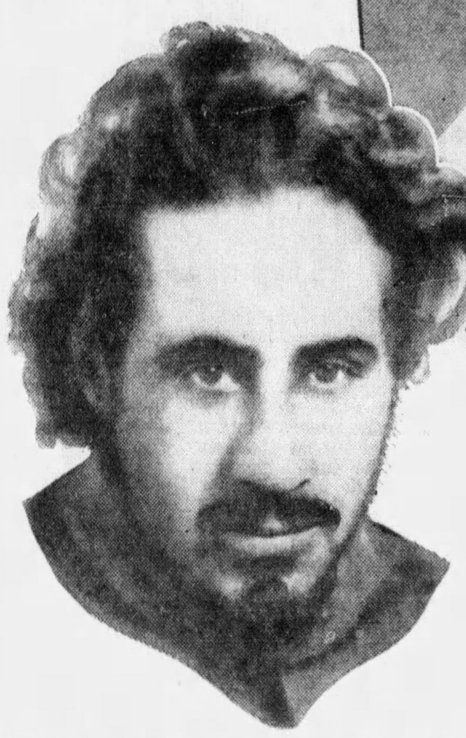
The Kokaljanski Monastery Where Antony Lived; the Cell He Occupied With His Maria Is at the Extreme Right of the Building in the Foreground.



Maria Dimitrova, Who Poisoned Herself With Her Lover, the Monk Antony, and Died Although He Recovered.



Antony, the Disgraced Monk, Could Stand the Sorrow of Separation From His Maria No Longer, and Dressing Himself in His Old Robes of the Greek-Orthodox Church, Went to the Grave of His Suicide Sweetheart, Tenderly Placed Flowers Upon It, Then, Kneeling and Embracing the Tombstone, Sent a Bullet Through His Head.



Antony, Who, After Attempting Suicide With the Girl He Loved, Later Shot Himself on Her Grave.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 10.

"THE life and love of a monk, by Father Antony," sounds all wrong. It was very wrong and once more the wages of sin was death.

Monks are not supposed to have any love-life at all, and it is certainly against the rules for one to keep his sweetheart in a monastery cell.

Therefore it is not surprising that the Greek-Orthodox Church has just forbidden another monk, Boris Balabanoff, to publish the autobiography of his late romantic friend, Father Antony, who recently blew out his brains on the grave of his suicide sweetheart.

It should be explained that this extraordinary and tragic romance could not possibly have been carried on within a Roman Catholic Monastery, where rules and discipline are more strict, nor even in most such institutions of the Greek Church. The thing happened in the little Monastery of Kokaljanski, in the wild Isker Valley of Bulgaria.

The unpretentious little place is hardly twenty miles beyond Sofia, but, in the Winter time, it might as well be a thousand miles from civilization. Two priors of Kokaljanski have been murdered in recent years by brigands who rove the mountainous region almost unmolested and a third prior was almost killed by poison. In the Summer both Nature and bandits become more kindly, encouraging native visitors from the capital to make the twenty-mile journey over the rocky trail.

The American tourist leaves the territory severely alone because it contains no hotel. That reason also made the fatal romance possible. In the absence of such accommodations, it is the custom for monasteries sometimes to shelter and feed paying guests in their spare cells, of which there were always plenty at Kokaljanski. This was good for the visitors who would otherwise have slept in some peasant's ... or in tents, subject to visits from wolves and bandits. Also it provided sorely-needed funds for the poor struggling monastery and its chapel.

Besides his spiritual duties, the igumen, as the prior is called, had the worldly one of getting enough of these guests to keep his institution going. Therefore, last Spring, when prospects of these customers seemed a bit slim, the igumen was pleased at the suggestion of Father Antony, his 28-year-old assistant, to go to Sofia and see if he could stimulate a little business.

Off went the handsome young man, clothed in his Greek robes and with something burning in his eye which his superior took for religious exaltation. Back he came triumphantly with a pretty girl of seventeen, Maria Todorowa Dimitrova, her father, and her younger sister. Mitshon, which is the Bulgarian pet name for Maria, looked rather pale and frail when she arrived, but the plain food, hard bed, the mountain air, or something, seemed to cause a remarkable improvement in her health and spirits.

Father Antony called this phenomenon to the attention of his superior, together with a suggestion that it would be for the girl's spiritual and physical benefit as well as the financial good of the monastery, if her father could be persuaded to let her remain a paying guest all Summer. The igumen, seeing nothing wrong with the idea, so advised the parent. Being a devout person himself, the father would do most anything within reason that this holy man might urge.

It seemed not unreasonable, because just at that time business had picked up. Every cell of the little monastery was full of guests, about half of them women. The girl would be in no danger unless she wanted to be, a possibility which neither parent nor prior had any reason to suspect.

They knew that a few years previous, while Antony was a novitiate at the big Eleschinascha Monastery, nearer to Sofia, he and Mitshon had become acquainted. In fact the whole family had met him. How could they know that the burning eyes of the young novitiate had kindled the first and last love in the heart of that little girl, hardly more than fourteen years old at the time?

Marriage between the two was impossible and any other sort of romance not to be thought of. The rest of the family did not think of it, but little Mitshon could not help dreaming, nor could Antony, named after a saint who had also been somewhat bothered that way. The monk is said to have written in that book which has been suppressed, that had he known that his love was reciprocated, he would have given up his monastic career before taking the final and irrevocable vows.

Several times they met but always each concealed his affections from the other until at last Antony took his last vows, dooming himself to a life of celibacy. He had no regrets nor doubts because he was sure that the only girl he wanted was beyond his reach in any event. Still, during the ceremony, his mind was haunted by her face and he had a queer feeling that she was right behind his kneeling figure with outstretched arms.

As soon as it was over the young monk turned around. She was not there and yet the first time he went to a window, there she was outside the building. Full of wonder and a strange ache in his heart, he ran out to her.

"Have you done it?" she gasped.

"Yes," said the monk, "but why do you ask?"

Her answer was to burst into tears and, like a thunderbolt, the truth struck him.

"Why didn't you tell me you loved me?" he cried in agony of soul.

"Why didn't you?" she wailed back.

He had forgotten telling her of the day he must take the vows, but as the time approached the strain had become so great that at the last moment she had hurried to the monastery to let him know and had arrived just too late.

The girl had grown pale and listless in her home, despite a puzzled doctor's tonics. In the big monastery the prior had become concerned at Father Antony's loss of weight and appetite. Hoping that a radical change might do the young man good, he had sent him to be the assistant of the igumen of Kokaljanski. Really that place was more like a cottage with many cell-like bedrooms than the average conception of a monastery. It had only the prior, his assistant and one servant to run that and the adjacent chapel.

There, through the long, dreary Winter, the young monk had wrestled with the world, the flesh and the devil. By Springtime, when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," this powerful combination seems to have given him a thorough beating. At the capital, only twenty miles away, a similar battle had been fought and lost in the heart of a maiden, now seventeen years old.

This is what had gone before, when Father Antony made that visit to Sofia which brought Mitshon and her family. Also it explained the miraculous improvement in the girl's health. The life of a monk in the Greek-Orthodox Church is much less ascetic and confined than in similar Roman Catholic Orders and, in general, as long as he attends to his tasks, his general behavior is often not strictly scrutinized.

The igumen, who was getting old, told his assistant to use his own judgment in being as agreeable as possible to their paying guests. The young monk may not have overexerted himself with the others, but he certainly made himself agreeable with one little paying guest who was destined to pay for it with her life. He took her for long rambles in the mountainous forests, looking down upon the wild valley where the Isker starts on its Northward path to join the mighty Danube, whose blue waters had already danced past gay Vienna and Budapest where men and women took their loves more lightly and one might know many romances without pain of death. This pair of forest lovers wanted only one, but that was one too many.

The igumen and the other guests seem to have suspected nothing, but one day the two lovers knew that something they had prayed would not happen had happened. Soon they must marry—but they never could marry. It was the irresistible force of Nature meeting the immovable object of the church. They talked it over and could see only one solution.

On July 20, they spent several hours conversing quietly in the igumen's cell, but neither he nor anyone else noticed anything unusual in their demeanor. Later in the evening they brought a pile of letters to the courtyard and burned them. Then they went to their cells as usual for the night.

Next morning neither Father Antony nor Mitshon appeared for prayers at the chapel, but Father Nikolai, a visiting monk, took his place. When the noonday meal was set out on the rough wooden tables and again those same two were absent, it was the visitor Nikolai who became suspicious and looked into Father Antony's cell. Here he saw the missing pair locked in each other's arms on the monk's hard, narrow cot, apparently lifeless.

A doctor summoned from Pancherewo, the nearest village, pronounced the girl dead, but the monk was removed to a hospital where his life was finally saved. Two tumblers in the cells contained the dregs of a mixture of veronal and corrosive sublimate. In a copybook in the cell was found the following farewell message of Mitshon to her parents:

"Dear parents! Forgive us. Tony is innocent. We mutually agreed to do this. Love us both. Please bury us together. This is my last wish. We did not commit our deed in a moment of frenzy, but after long reflection. We are sure we shall be happier than we could be if we remained among the living. Don't mourn for us. And once more, forgive us!"

Father Antony wrote, among other things:

"Do not judge us. There is nothing more wonderful in the world than love. What more beautiful than to live and to die together. All the world ought to know that even monks may have hearts and may love an earthly girl. It is no crime to love. I request my friend Boris Balabanoff to complete and to publish my book, 'Life and Love of a Monk . . .'"

Then came his final sentence—scribbled in an almost illegible hand by Antony: "This may be the most foolish act of our lives, but it's too late now. Forgive us." And underneath, Mitshon, womanlike, had the last word: "Death is sweet. Love is stronger than duty," she wrote.

Father Antony left the hospital under arrest, charged with aiding and abetting suicide, but he was released on bail. The authorities of his church, insisted vainly that he be interned in a monastery until the trial. Before the case came up the Church had made its own investigation and expelled the man who had brought it discredit. No longer Father but just plain Antony, he said he intended to start life anew in some secular work.

One morning a pale young man in ecclesiastical clothes appeared at the gates of the Sofia Cemetery to ask for the grave of Maria Dimitrova. One of the officials, gifted with that sixth sense which warns when a man is dangerous, told him where to find the grave but ordered a gardener to follow and watch him.

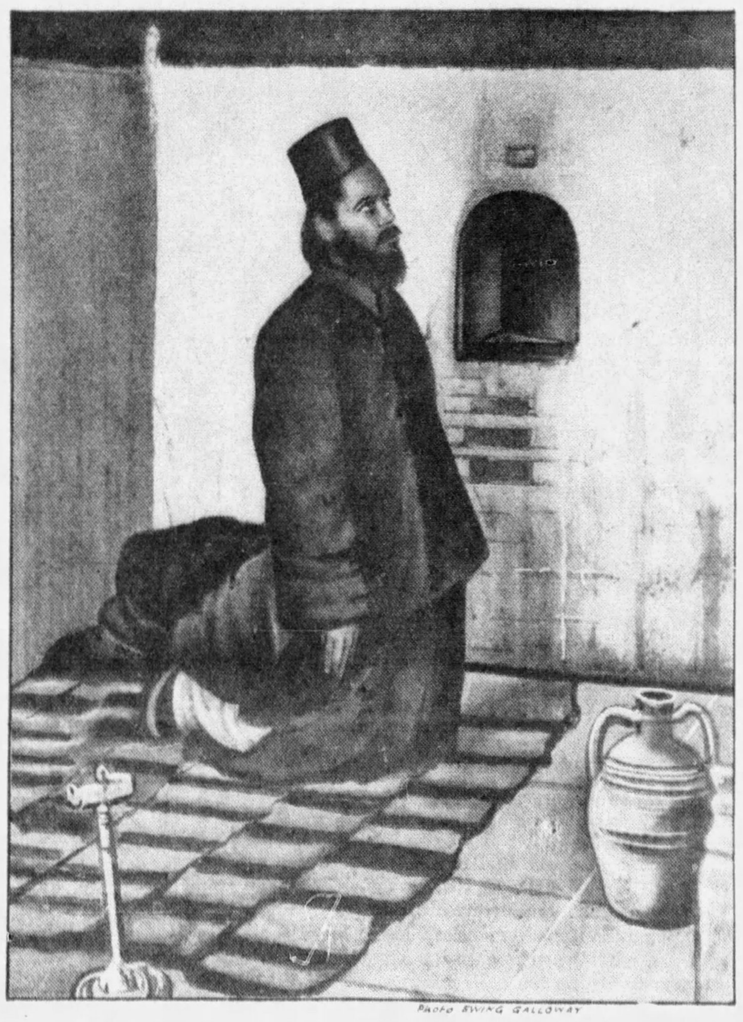
The man saw the former Father Antony kneel at Mitshon's grave, place flowers on it, and pray. Then, with a movement so rapid that the gardener who stood at some distance could not prevent it, he drew a revolver from his cassock, pressed it to his temple and in another moment he had sunk lifeless on the grave of the girl he loved.

In a letter found on his body, he once more craved the pardon of Mitshon's parents and begged to be buried near her.

This request was not granted. In fact, Antony's body remained without interment for days, since he had left no money to bury him.

Finally two friends were forthcoming who paid for his funeral, the last two persons in the world one might have expected—Mitshon's father and mother. Over the grave they said:

"God will judge the poor sinner, but we have forgiven him."



A Monk's Cell in a Greek-Orthodox Monastery, Showing an Occupant at Prayer.
Photo by Galloway.

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EMPHASIS PUT ON HYI DODGI

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By GEOR Chief Engineer, Do

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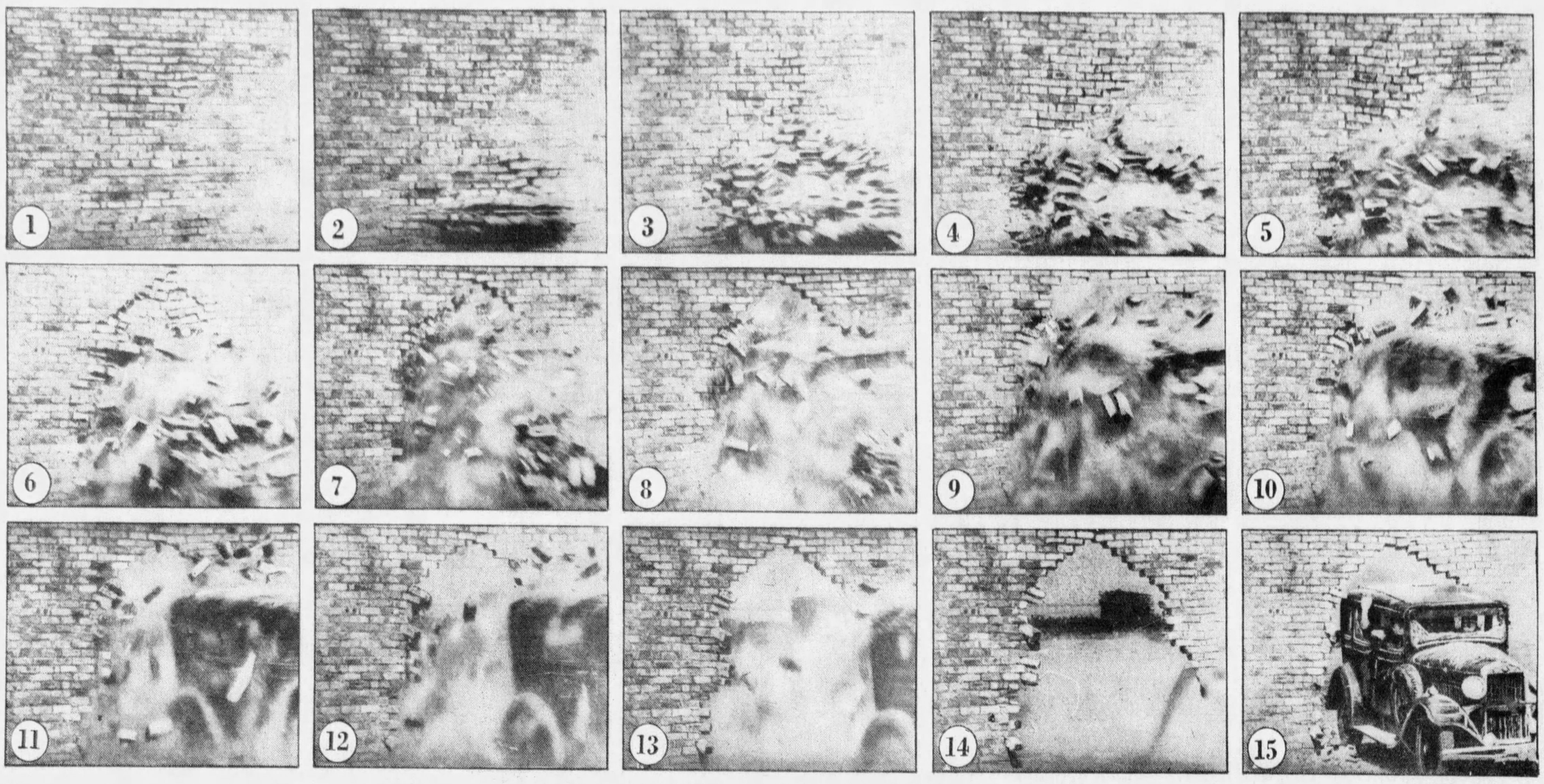
Expert Service Fair Prices

'FLOATING CUSHION' REA-SEAGERT CRANKSHAFT CAR FOR TWO PAPERS LAUDED

Drove An Automobile Through A Brick Wall



THE American Weekly recently published a page with remarkable photographs of the surprising punishment modern automobiles can endure.

Cars were shown plowing through sand, almost swimming in water and rolling over and over down a hill. And there were head-on and rear-end collisions—but the automobiles were able to keep right on going. The pictures printed above show still another endurance test, where an automobile was driven through a brick wall. The final picture shows the car after it had circled around behind the wall again and had been driven through the hole a second time. The photographs are reproduced from a sound-film by courtesy of Morris Motors, Ltd.

Worshippers Bring Their Own Stoves to Church

LONDON.

AMERICAN ministers who have been finding it difficult, in recent years, to keep their parishioners from straying from the fold and who have been preaching to empty pews despite all sorts of inducements intended to attract people to church, might well envy one of this city's clergymen.

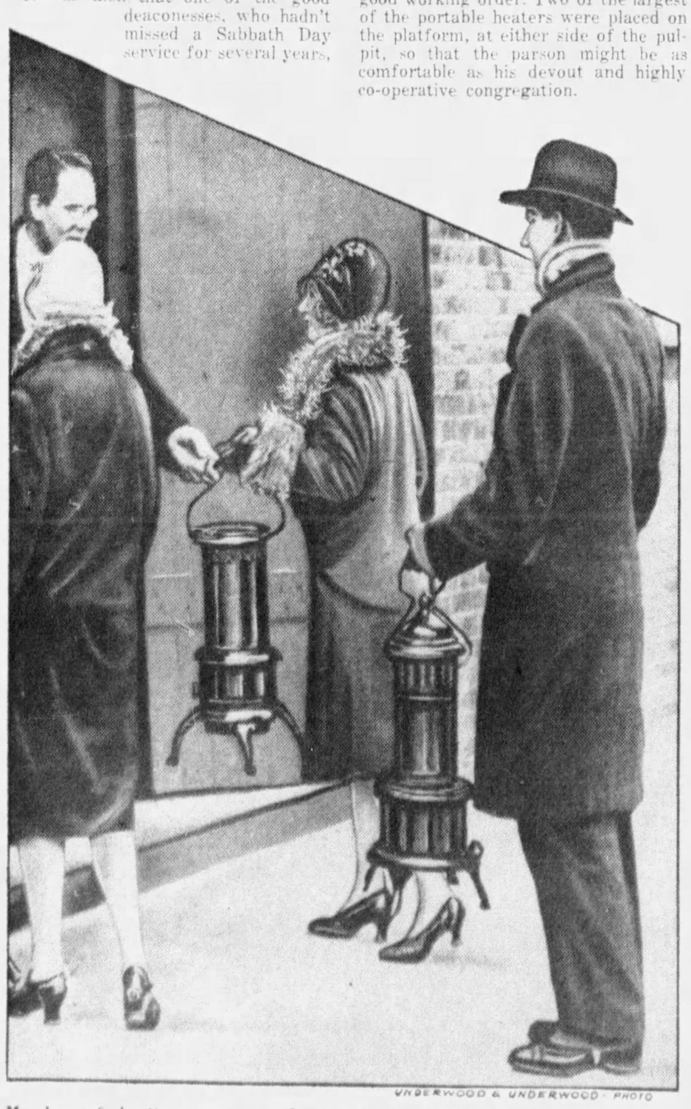
This fortunate preacher has his parish in the thickly populated suburb of Leyton, which is part of the British Capital's East End. Most of his congregation are working men and their wives and children.

When cold weather set in something went wrong with the heating plant of the little chapel over which the minister presides and he was told that the apparatus couldn't be repaired in time for the Sunday services. He made this fact known to certain of his parishioners and asked them whether he should close the house of worship for one Sunday.

It was then that one of the good deaconesses, who hadn't missed a Sabbath Day service for several years, was smitten with a bright idea. Why, she asked the minister, couldn't the worshippers bring their own heat? Almost everyone who attended the church had a small oil heater in his, or her, home and it would be no trouble at all to fetch the things to church and place them in the pews and in the aisles. She, personally, would spread the idea around and the minister needn't worry about having a small attendance.

The following Sunday morning some of the citizens of Leyton who happened to be on the street were surprised and mystified to see their neighbors, dressed in their go-to-meeting clothes, walking along with their oil heaters in their hands. The photograph at the bottom of the page shows three of the congregation arriving at the church and the minister smilingly greeting them at the door.

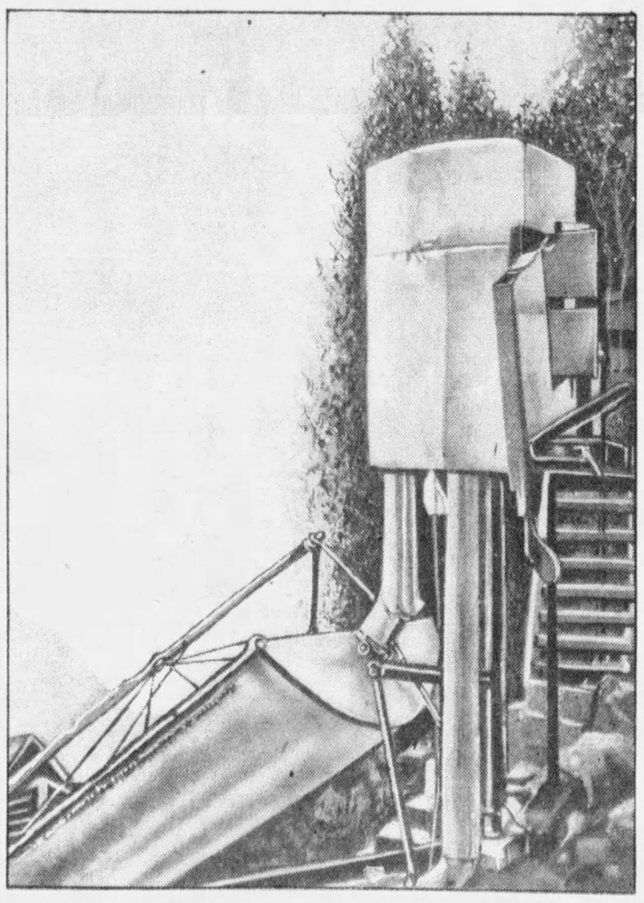
All together, the small auditorium of the chapel boasted some 40 oil heaters that chilly Sunday morning and the place was almost as warm as it would have been if the furnace had been in good working order. Two of the largest of the portable heaters were placed on the platform, at either side of the pulpit, so that the parson might be as comfortable as his devout and highly co-operative congregation.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—PHOTO

Members of the Congregation at Leyton, England, Carrying Their Oil Stoves to Church Because They Did Not Want to Miss a Service While the Furnace Was Out of Order.

Scientist Cooks Meals By Heat of the Sun



The Interesting Apparatus Which Constitutes Dr. Abbot's "Solar Cooker." It Is Located at the Smithsonian Station on Mount Wilson, California.

DR. C. G. ABBOT, the distinguished scientist and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, presents many interesting and important scientific addresses and reports of research and progress in the general field of science in the new annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. In an article by Dr. Abbot himself, he points out that the rays of the sun are the most important factors in life on the earth. Our Summer and Winter, our day and night, our climate, our weather, are dependent on the sun. The growth of plants, the health of man and animal, require solar radiation, and even for the coal and oil in the earth and water-power, we are indebted to the sun.

Dr. Abbot incidentally mentions a cooking outfit he himself set up and operated successfully with the heat from the sun.

"The accompanying picture shows an experimental cooking plant which I erected at the Smithsonian station on Mount Wilson," he writes. "Sun rays falling upon the great concave cylindrical mirror, 7 by 12 feet in surface, and moved by clockwork to follow the sun, are reflected upon a blackened brass tube encased by a vacuum-glass jacket. Within the tube, which lies parallel to the earth's axis, is high test engine cylinder oil. It grows hot, expands, and rises up into a reservoir containing about sixty gallons of oil. Two ovens for cooking are inserted in this reservoir of hot oil. A return tube from its bottom completes the circulatory system, bringing cooler oil to be heated by the mirror.

"For weeks at a time on Mount Wilson, the ovens remained hot enough to bake bread both day and night. All kinds of cooking except frying and broiling are readily done with this solar cooker. The kitchen where food is prepared remains cool, and the housewife has a delightful view of the mountains as she steps out to place edibles in the ovens, but the apparatus is too costly to be anything but a luxury."

SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE PHOTO

Mme. Horthy, of Budapest, Wearing the Striking Gown Which Made Her the Subject of Criticism by the Clergy Because It Brings Out the Wearer's "Lines" Too Plainly.

Head-To-Heels Gown Criticized as Immodest

BUDAPEST.

MADAME HANNA HORTHY, who cuts considerable of a figure in Hungarian society, just can't see why the clergymen of her country should set themselves up as critics of feminine fashions. Their ideas about what is modest and what is immodest, she says, are biased, old-fashioned and downright silly.

For many months the Hungarian men-of-the-cloth have been crusading against gowns that, to their way of thinking, reveal too much of the feminine figure.

Without mentioning her name, one minister made it clear that Madame Horthy, being a leader of the social set, was setting a bad example for her countrywomen by affecting gowns that revealed her shapely back from shoulder to waist.

This attack so angered the socialite who has been called Hungary's best-dressed woman, that she rushed to a modiste and had her design her the gown she is seen wearing in the photograph at the right. It is likely that she had her tongue in her cheek when she commanded the dressmaker to cover her from neck to heel and to have the sleeves extend to her wrists—for the creation was so fetchingly form-fitting that certain of the crusading ministers of the Gospel found it even less modest than the most back-revealing of the "bareback" dresses.

This criticism, apparently, was exactly the fire that Madame Horthy was attempting to draw because she granted an interview to the newspapers in which she relieved herself of her personal opinion of self-styled critics of dress who label as shocking and shameful any mode that so much as suggests that the spirits of women are housed in a physical body. The feminine figure, she bluntly pointed out, is a thing of beauty that can be enhanced by clothes without menacing public morals.

"Free Speech" for Dogs

MUNICIPAL Judge Leon Edelman, of Chicago, recently handed down a decision which extends the much discussed right of free speech to the four-footed citizens of Dogdom—much to the chagrin of several human residents of the city who found the nocturnal "speaking" of a dog named Pal hard on their ears and their dispositions.

The chief complainant was Mrs. Marie Waterman, the owner of a fashionable apartment. She told the judge that she did not mind the dog, a water spaniel belonging to William Schwartz, barking in the daytime. But she described Pal's very free speech at night as "hideous."

The judge listened attentively to the complaint, pored through a thick volume of decisions for a moment and then delivered himself of an opinion which was no less a surprise to the complainants that it was to students of jurisprudence here and there in the country.

"Mere barking," he said, "is not an infraction of the law. To that extent the right of free speech extends to dogs. I must, therefore, dismiss the case—but, Mr. Schwartz, you'd better educate Pal to more reasonable barking hours."

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Why King Henry VIII of England Had So Many Wives

Science Explains That Harsh Treatment of Four of Them Was Due to a Gland in His Neck Being Too Active, and Points Out How Similar Glands Have Changed History

Henry the Eighth Ordering the Beheading of Anne Boleyn, His Second Wife—An Instance of His Cruelty Now Explained as Resulting From Too Great Activity of His Thyroid Gland.

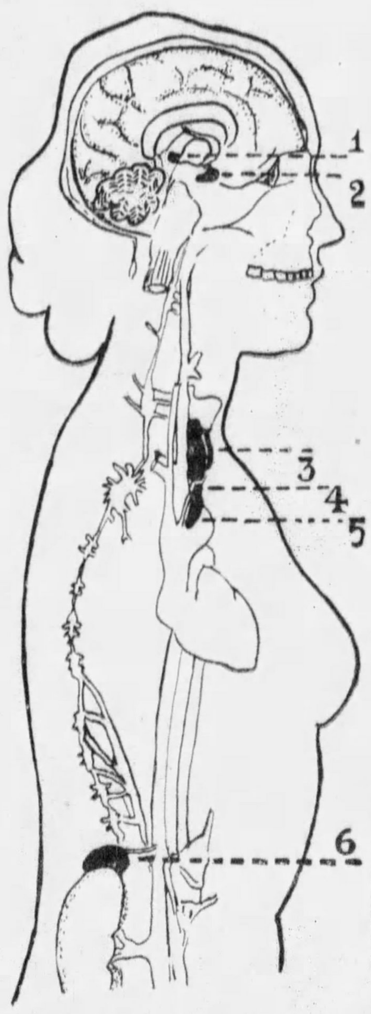
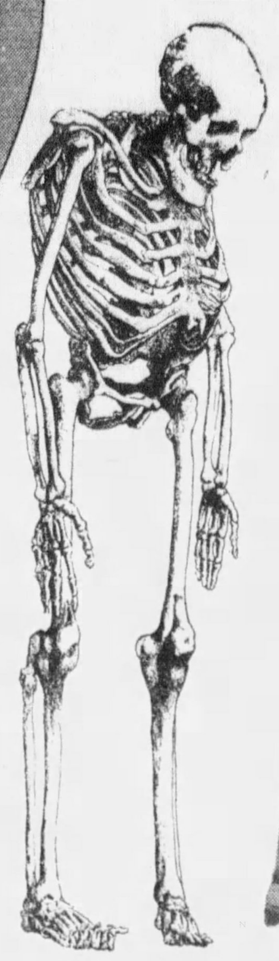
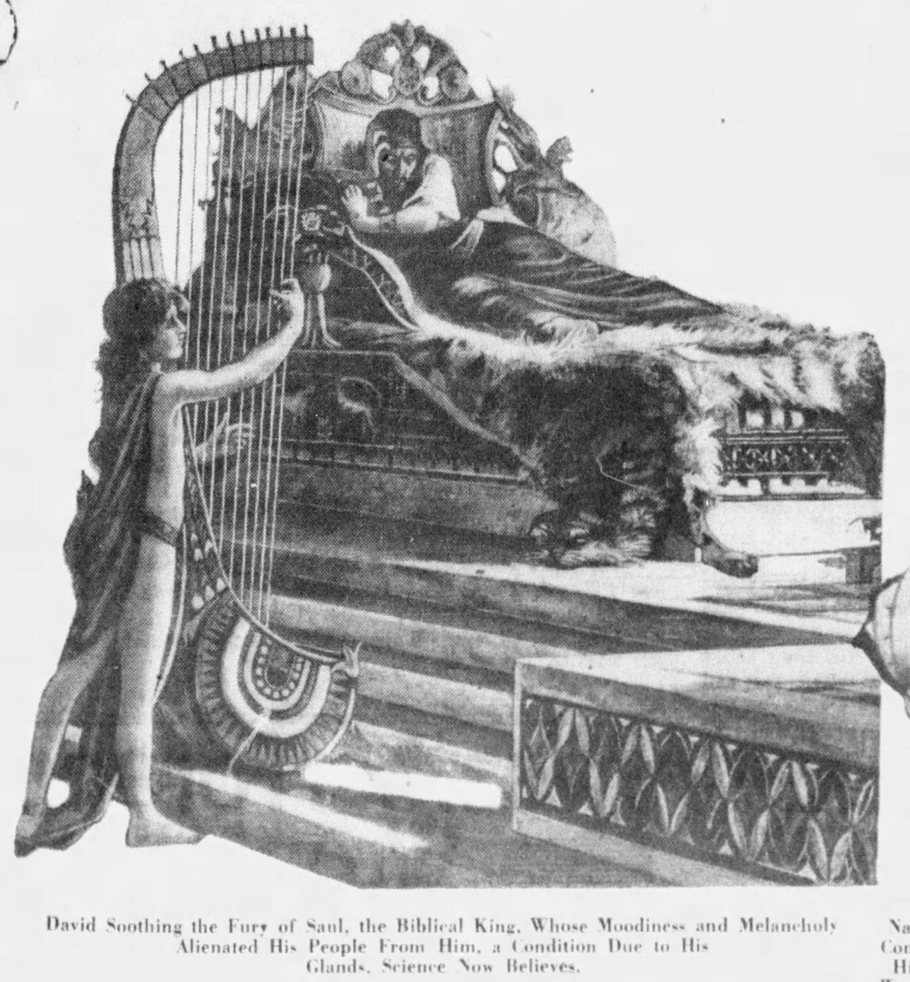


Diagram Showing the Location of the Various Ductless Glands Whose Over Activity or Under Activity in Historic Personages Has So Often Affected the Course of Civilization. 1—The Pineal Gland; 2—The Pituitary; 3—The Thyroid; 4—The Para-Thyroid; 5—Thymus Gland; 6—The Adrenal Glands.

Florence Nightingale, the Heroic Woman Whose Glandular Activity Gave Her the Energy to Revolutionize Nursing, but Also, in Her Middle Age, Brought on the Bone-Disfiguring Disease Called Acromegaly.



The Skeleton of a Sufferer From Acromegaly, Showing How the Bones Become Deformed.



David Soothing the Fury of Saul, the Biblical King, Whose Moodiness and Melancholy Alienated His People From Him, a Condition Due to His Glands, Science Now Believes.

Napoleon Bonaparte Conquered as Long as His Pituitary Gland Was Active, and Could Do Nothing After It Almost Ceased Working.

LONDON, Jan. 11.

"THE first five wives of King Henry VIII couldn't do a thing with him because his thyroid gland was too strong and active. But his sixth and last Queen was able to boss and henpeck him without having her head chopped off because the royal gland had begun to fail the rough monarch at the age of fifty-one.

"Napoleon would not have lost the battle of Waterloo if his pituitary gland had not become defective, preventing the great military genius from making those quick decisions for which he was famous."

Dr. Ivo Geikie Cobb, author of "Glands of Destiny" and other authorities on the subject, state that these two men, and most other men and women who have controlled history, were in turn controlled by their own endocrine glands or glands of internal secretion, little things ranging in size from a grain of wheat to a chestnut.

Sir Arthur Keith, one of the world's highest authorities on prehistoric man, has pointed out that the reason the caveman's baby grew up to be a hulking, chinless brute instead of a modern specimen of humanity is that its glands acted a little differently in those days. Also, those same glands, by reverting to their old habits, can cause a modern infant to develop into a sort of sub-human ape-effect, like the man who ate his meat raw near Peking, China, in those fireless days 2,000,000 years ago.

As evidence that this not only can happen but actually does happen, Sir Arthur Keith in his recent work, "The Antiquity of Man," calls attention to a skull found in a comparatively modern graveyard of Greenland but which had all the main characteristics of the oldest paleolithic fossils. In other words, not only success, genius, personality but even evolution itself are dictated by little morsels of flesh which, until a few years ago, were considered of small importance.

In almost every big organization there is at least one man who really knows more about the business than the boss. The employe's well-balanced brain is not only a mine of information but is capable, if given plenty of time, of seeing into problems and coming to sounder conclusions that can the man who hires him. Yet he is not the boss and probably has the sense to decline that responsibility should it be offered him. He lacks the gland-power to drive his own and other brains to make the quick decisions demanded of a successful executive.

For the same reason, a college professor may know more about money and commodities than anyone else in the world and yet be useless as a government cabinet official. When the big boss feels himself slipping and retires in favor of a younger man with less experience, it is usually not that the old man's brain is becoming defective but because a tiny gland hidden in his skull, his neck or some other part of the body has started to shrivel.

"What is it men see in that girl?" many a woman has asked in despair. "She is neither beautiful, nor witty and as for knowing anything, she thinks Punchinello was a prizefighter and Einstein invented a beer mug. Yet there they are hanging around to catch every word that drops from her stupid lips."

The admiring gentlemen can't answer that question. It seems to be a matter of instinct. They see a sparkle in her eye and feel a driving vitality which fascinates and which they can only describe vaguely as personality. They don't know that it is a matter of glands. The man who wins this girl makes an interesting eugenic experiment, if he has brains. Should their child inherit his intelligence and her gland power, that youngster is likely to make a name for himself or herself.

In the case of Henry VIII, the modern physician is aided by the court archives giving ample information regarding the daily health, temper and general behavior of the King. He has the further advantage of studying the portraits by Hans Holbein and others who painted the monarch at various stages of his career.

The last of these, said to have been by the great Holbein, was in 1543 when the royal sitter was fifty-two years old. That same year Holbein died of the plague while Henry lived on four more years. The court records indicate that there had been a progressive enfeeblement of the thyroid for several years but that it became pronounced in his fifty-first year and this is confirmed by that last Holbein portrait.

The interesting thing about Henry VIII was the hectic career he gave his wives. As a purely incidental by-product of these royal scuffles, he made England a Protestant nation. Of the first five, all died tragically or led very unhappy lives. Two were removed by decapitation, one died prematurely, and two were arbitrarily divorced. But the sixth wife, Catherine Parr, found the once turbulent and terrible Henry no problem at all.

Henry was a strong, hearty, athletic young man with a huge appetite but a quite ordinary brain. According to the diagnosis of Dr. Cobb and others, he had an unusually active thyroid gland. Persons of this type, though they may never contribute a new idea or anything else of value to the world, usually manage to get what they want or go to prison. Henry, of course, was above the law.

Being the greatest matrimonial catch in all England, he might have beheaded a hundred wives and still there would have been plenty of volunteers ready to take a chance. And out they went in one way or another until the last. In a recent moving picture of his life Henry expresses his resignation to being bossed by her somewhat as follows:

"My last wife is the best one of all—and the worst."

If Henry ever made such a remark in real life it was his rapidly-weakening thyroid gland talking. A few years before, he would have called in his prime minister and ordered another divorce or a cold chop or a hot stake for the Queen. But now he was just a dull, middle-aged man, without enough energy left to have a good row with his wife, much less get rid of her. At the age of fifty-six, weighed down with fat and torpor, he died.

Napoleon had a superior brain, capable of inventing new military strategy, but what made him master of Europe was a powerful set of endocrine glands. Had these been only average he would have been a valuable adviser to some aggressive personality who would have used and taken the credit for Bonaparte's ideas. The glands boss the rest of the body but it seems that the thyroid is a sort of boss of the others, or at least, like a coxswain, it sets the stroke for the others. Also they all act and react on each other.

In Napoleon's system there was a "weak sister" in the gland chain and though it might have done well enough for an ordinary slow-living mortal it finally broke down under the terrific strain of his life. This was the pituitary gland situated at the base of the brain and among other things controlling the growth of the bones. That it was not over vigorous in youth is indicated by the Corsican's short stature. When his historic career began, it had to work overtime as shown by the instantaneous decisions Napoleon was perpetually making and which is another function made possible by the pituitary.

When the conqueror of Europe made the bad decision to invade Russia, probably that gland was already beginning to falter. The laggard gland had fallen still further behind during the exile at Elba. By that time the world had learned most of his military tricks, and now he could invent nothing new as proved by the big test at Waterloo. He not only failed to handle this decisive battle with his old brilliance but is said to have actually fallen asleep for a while in the midst of it.

These things would lead the modern endocrinologist to suspect pituitary deficiency, but the autopsy, performed after his death at St. Helena, proved that this was an actual fact, though the surgeons of that time knew nothing of what the endocrines meant.

Another veritable Napoleon, in the relief of human suffering instead of in causing it, was Florence Nightingale, famous war nurse in the Crimean War and honored by historians of medicine not only as the founder of modern war nursing, but as originating many features of the modern system of trained nurses in hospitals and in private homes. As a young girl Florence Nightingale was slim, vigorous, absolutely without fear either in battle or of the red-tape and interference of her official superiors, and with a will so firm that not the whole collection of "brass hats" in the British Army could move her from her purposes.

Florence Nightingale lived to be over ninety, but for the last thirty years of her life she was an invalid, seldom able to leave her room and marked by the widening of the face and other bony deformations characteristic of the disease called acromegaly, a disease caused by wrong activity of the pituitary gland. Even the firmness, energy, courage and other admirable qualities of the early part of her life now are ascribed by experts to this same pituitary gland; which first made her and her work, then ruined her health.

Astonishingly complicated is the work of these glands. The physician, after a metabolism test, may find that his patient's thyroid is loafing and he can often achieve marked improvement by administering thyroid extract. But even if he had at hand an equivalent extract for every endocrine in the body, that would not solve his problems. These ductless glands are by no means arbitrary tyrants. They govern the body's activities according to reports sent them through the blood stream from other endocrines as well as from the organs, muscles and perhaps from every tissue in the entire system.

The pituitary sends out hormones in the blood of the child which cause its bones to grow but something sends back word, for instance, when the nose has become long enough and the endocrine says, "Stop!" If it did not we would all have noses like the elephant. Sometimes the pituitary gets wrong messages, disregards them or is too feeble to make the right response. About the age of twenty-one, the pituitary is supposed to call a halt on the general construction work of the skeleton. When it forgets to do so the result is a giant some two to three feet taller than normal, such as Goliath whom David slew. If the gland stops the work too early, the product is a dwarf.

The "bearded lady" and the "dog-faced boy" owe their hairy faces to the fact that their glands have somehow bungled their job. The good-natured individual and the grouch may owe these characteristics, too, to their glands.

In youth most people's endocrines are at their best, while with age they run down with the rest of the body. As a result youth is proverbially better-natured than old age. Fear, suspicion, love or the lack of them can often be traced to the glands.

Of all historic celebrities King David seems to have gotten the best break from the endocrines. In the first place, his own appear to have been good ones while Saul, the man he was to displace, suffered from fits of fear and despondency to the point of madness, suggesting pituitary trouble. These fits made him moody, undermined his popularity, upset his judgment and in other ways made him an easy adversary for David.

Giants are notoriously slow-moving and slow-witted which would make Goliath an easy victim for a spry youth with a sling. Had the Philistines sent out a champion of David's own size, things might not have gone so well for the psalm singer.

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Town's Monument To "Man Who Never Did Anything"

OUT at Maryville, Missouri, the citizens are erecting a monument to a man who never did anything.

Monuments are usually erected to a great soldier, a statesman, a prominent citizen, someone who has presented to the city a public library, a park, a hospital, or performed some heroic deed. But this fellow out at Maryville never did any of these.

"What did he do, Mr. Mayor?" was asked of Mayor O. L. Robey.

"Why, that's Jeff Monroe," answered the town's executive.

And in the eyes of the Mayor that settled it. But not for the stranger in town was it settled.

"But what did Jeff Monroe do, that the citizens should erect a monument to him?"

"Well," stammered the Mayor. "Well, I can't say just what he did. Oh, yes, he went out the day he was killed and gathered forty bushels of turnips and brought them into Maryville and distributed them among eighty poor families."

"Is that worth a monument, Mr. Robey? Is that all Jeff Monroe did?"

"Well," again stammered the Mayor. "No, that isn't all, but it's all I can think about right now. You see, Jeff Monroe just went about doing little kindnesses here and there."

And that was all that Jeff Monroe did, just went around doing a little kindness here and another little kindness there. Did that for twenty years.

He was poor as a church mouse and he kept himself poor by giving away all he earned. His position in life was of the very humblest. He was a common laborer; worked with his hands. His fingers were gnarled and twisted. He handled a shovel and spade an axe and a pick. He was out in all sorts of weather, in Winter and Summer, in rain and sun.

And the town is erecting a monument to his memory.

Jeff went around with a smile, Mayor Robey says. And the mayor is one of Jeff's staunchest supporters. But the mayor is just one of these supporters. Everybody in

When Maryville Citizens Unveil the Statue to Jeff Monroe, the Orators Won't Spend Much Time Listing the Great Deeds of Their Hero. "He Just Didn't Accomplish Anything Big," They Will Say, "But He was a Grand Fellow, a Generous Chap, and He Had a Good Heart."

town is a supporter of Jeff Monroe. The whole town seems to vie in supporting him. But still they can't tell just what Jeff Monroe did.

He took care of his aged mother. The town knows that much all right. In a little three-room cottage Jeff and his mother lived. Jeff planted flowers all around the cottage. And cared for them. But that part of Jeff's meager income not absolutely necessary for his mother's support went to the support and care of the poor and the sick of Maryville. The Maryville Welfare Board always knew where it could secure assistance. Jeff Monroe could be counted upon to go to a home where there was sickness and to help the unfortunate.

Jeff was a good workman. He always had enough work to keep him busy. One of his jobs was to dig ditches for the city water works.

"And would you believe it?" asks Mayor Robey. "About once a week Jeff used to come to me and ask that he be laid off a couple of days and the employment given to some fellow who had been out of work and was in need."

For ten years Jeff was Santa Claus to the children of Maryville. Used to dress up in a regular Santa Claus suit of red flannel and furs and visit the kids, especially the poor ones. He provided most of the toys which were distributed at such times. And he did not forget the older folk who needed groceries and substantial things on these occasions.

On wet and slushy days, Jeff used to station himself down near the school and help the little children across the street, picking them up bodily and carrying them through the mud.

Curiously, that's about all these citizens of Maryville can relate about Jeff Monroe.

"He just went around doing little things here and there and smiling at everybody he met," they say.

In the tower of the Missouri State College at Maryville there are many nests of pigeons. The tower is 125 feet high. An old lady, ill, craved a "squab." Jeff ascended the tower, fell and was instantly killed. He had been out that day and had gathered the forty bushels of turnips for the poor. He was tired and his footing was not as sure as usual. The fall resulted.

The funeral was the biggest thing of the kind the town ever saw. The cortege was two miles long. The First Christian Church, where the funeral was held, was crowded and the street in front of the church was blocked. Two ministers officiated.

Jeff was so poor the town had to provide a casket. Mayor Robey undertook the task. Sitting at his desk, by telephone, in fifteen minutes the Mayor raised sufficient money to purchase a bronze coffin, the best the local undertaker had in stock. Everybody wanted to help. It was Jeff Monroe, the town's friend, who was being buried.

"His Good Deeds Live After Him" is to be the inscription on the monument which the town is erecting to his memory.

But they can't tell of any one big thing that Jeff Monroe performed to deserve a monument. "Just little things here and there."

Trick Bathroom That Led To Expose Of Faithless Wife

IF James Milbourn, a British farmer, always had done his shaving at a reasonable hour in an ordinary sort of place he probably never would have discovered that his wife was unfaithful. But as it is, he owes his recently acquired divorce to the unusualness of his habits and his trick bathroom.

Mr. Milbourn was setting out fence posts one afternoon when it occurred to him that he needed a shave. So, being an impulsive fellow, he laid off work and was soon installed before a basin in the upstairs bathroom of his home, having come in without seeing or being seen by anyone.

Half way through his facial plowing the farmer heard a knock on the kitchen door. "Maybe it is someone to see me," he thought, and put aside his razor long enough to satisfy his curiosity. In order to do this it was not necessary to stomp downstairs or even go out into the hall and about—which might have given his wife and the hired girl a bad turn, seeing they did not know he was around. All he had to do was lift up a trap door in the bathroom floor.

A disused flight of stairs separated bathroom from kitchen and, as the door at the far end was flimsy and half ajar, it was impossible for Mr. Milbourn, with the trap up, to overhear everything that was going on in the kitchen without himself being detected. As it turned out this was quite an advantage—for him.

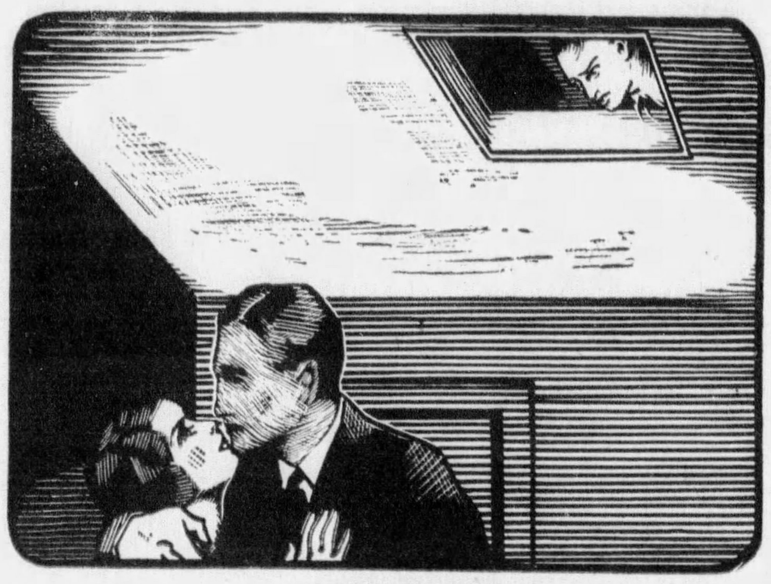
Describing what happened, Mr. Milbourn, related in his divorce plea that he immediately recognized the voices of his wife and a man named Arthur Hunter, a porter at a nearby railroad station.

"What were they talking about?" demanded the attorney who was examining him.

"About the weather," said Milbourn, and paused.

Mrs. Milbourn and her lawyer breathed sighs of relief. But they were a little premature, it appeared, for the husband had not finished his sentence.

"About the weather," he said, "and other things."



Overhearing the Voices in the Kitchen of His Home, Mr. Milbourn Would Lift the Trap and Listen in to the Conversation of His Wife and Her Visitor. Their Talk Seemed Conventional Enough, but Milbourn Heard the Whispered Interludes, Which Led Him to Apply for a Divorce.

And then Mr. Milbourn described how in reality his wife and Hunter had been carrying on two conversations at the same time. The first was in very loud tones and in it only such innocent and respectable subjects were mentioned as rain, the state of the crops and the latest American moving picture. All of which, declared the husband, was nothing but a blind, a contrivance to fool the hired girl, who was in the dining room cleaning silver.

The real conversation was the second and this was being whispered between pauses of the first. Thus, Mrs. Milbourn would shout:

"I'm think we will get rain an day now," and then whisper rapidly:

"The boss's pain doesn't get any better. I don't want him to die yet. I want him to leave me some more money."

And Hunter would reply:

"I wouldn't be surprised meself to see another week of fair weather." With the sotto voce addition:

"Sure. Sure. But what about me? I 'aven't a bloomin' copper to me name."

This sort of thing, which might have been lifted from a play by Eugene O'Neill, where the characters speak ordinary dialogue in one tone of voice and their thoughts in another, went on for sime time, the husband testified. And before it was over he had cut his face in three places. However, this was as nothing to the shape his feelings were in. Hearing his wife dispose of him in such a cynical fashion, caused in Mr. Milbourn, who had always fancied she loved him, a feeling o disillusionment so sudden and thorough that it seemed as though he were having not only a shave but a cold shower besides.

During the next few weeks the farmer had little time for farming or for shaving either—although he spent many hours in the bathroom. He was devoting himself to spying on his wife in the hope of discovering exactly how wrong his earlier opinion of her had been. His researches were liberally rewarded, he claimed. Starting out with the expectation of finding Mrs. Milbourn in error perhaps with one man, he was soon able to supply the court with the names of three co-respondents and enough evidence to keep it busy for seven whole days.

Not only Arthur Hunter, the porter, but also Charles Henry Milbourn, Mr. Milbourn's elder brother, and Arthur Mercer, a resident of a nearby town, were mentioned as being on the receiving end of Mrs. Milbourn's lavish affections.

Both Hunter and Mrs. Milbourn entered vigorous denials that there was anything improper in their relationship, the former being backed up by his wife, and the latter remarking:

Arthur Hunter! I wouldn't wipe my feet on him."

The wife also denied having had anything to do with Mercer, but when it came to Charles Henry, the elder brother, she unexpectedly broke into an elaborate confession. The jury was asked to ponder the reply Charles made when his brother's lawyer told him that he would be named co-respondent.

Charles' reply was: "There has been some kissing and cuddling but nothing more."

His explanation of this on the witness stand was that he meant kissing and cuddling under the mistletoe at Christmas parties and on other occasions when everyone was there.

To which, in effect, the court replied, in substance, with a loud: "Oh, yeah?"

And the funny thing about it all was that in the end Hunter, the man who had started Milbourn on his fruitful investigations, was exonerated, while both the other co-respondents were found guilty, which suggests that perhaps it was a lawsuit that gave rise to the expression:

"It must have been a couple of other fellows."

Science Brings Funeral Styles Up To Date

MODERN inventions and the spirit of modern times, until lately, seem to have had but little influence on at least one human institution, the funeral. People have kept on getting buried in just about the same way their forefathers did. There have been minor variations, of course, but the essential formulae remained pretty much the same.

A number of recent examples, however, seem to indicate that the funeral is about to be brought into tune with the mechanical age. One case in particular which occurred just a few weeks ago represents a distinct advance over anything that preceded it.

If Jean Petters had died before the invention of radio, her parents would have had to endure the additional sorrow of seeing their daughter buried without the benefit of a formal church service. The seventeen-year-old girl was a victim of infantile paralysis, and as that is a disease which is highly contagious her home was placed under strict quarantine regulations which made it impossible, even after death had occurred, for anyone but the doctor and undertaker either to go in or come out.

Mr. and Mrs. Petters besought their pastor by telephone to help them out of the difficulty and when, after some thought, he made a rather remarkable suggestion, they welcomed it immediately. The following afternoon they entered the room where their daughter lay in her coffin and turned on the radio. Then they sat down and bowed their heads just as though they were really in church. A moment later the house was miraculously filled with organ music. When this had faded away, the voice of the Rev. A. Kelpfer could be heard, beginning the funeral service in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Williamsport, ten miles from the Petters' home. Burial took place when the radio service was over.

Another modern invention figured prominently in the funeral of the Reverend "Golightly" Morrill, famous author, globe-trotter, and clergyman. Being a minister himself, the Reverend Morrill saw no reason why the important assignment of preaching his funeral sermon should be given to someone else. So he prepared for the event well in advance by having a few well-chosen words recorded on a phonograph record.

The Mourners Sat Down with Bowed Heads Beside the Bier, and Listened to the Service As It Came to the Quarantined House by Radio, the Clergyman Being Miles Awey from the Town. Not Only was There a Sermon, but the Music of a Pipe Organ Filled the Room.

Not many people knew of the clergyman's plans, however, and, following his death at a later date there was considerable astonishment among the congregation attending the funeral at the sight of a phonograph perched jauntily on the casket. It was an old style type of machine with a flare horn and presently the deceased's voice came blaring forth out of the horn, bringing a message of good cheer to the assembly. Dr. Morrill had apparently been feeling pretty well at the time the recording was done.

Bargain funerals on sale for as low as $2.40 in (of all places) a department store, sound like the bad dream of an American efficiency expert. The statement, however, is no dream but a fact and, oddly enough, there is nothing American about it. It was the Japanese who thought up the idea and put it into practice.

For the lowest price (approximately $2.40) the Mitsukoshi department store in Osaka will provide a customer with a plain white wood hearse. Its driver and his assistant will wear cutaway coats and the company guarantees that they will be men of dignified expression. Formal clothes will be lent to the mourners.

The explanation of why such advanced methods should be applied to funerals first of all in Japan (as far as business is concerned, a comparatively backward country), is to be found perhaps in the fact that the Japanese rate life much less dearly than most Westerners. The recklessness with which they commit suicide, for example, is notorious. And catastrophes involving the deaths of numerous people seem to occur more frequently in that part of the world than any other.

The elaborate gangster funerals which were celebrated with such alarming frequency during the past decade contributed something brand new to the history of the funeral. Joe (the Baker) Catania, Joe (the Boss) Masseria, Frankie (Yale) Uale, and many others were all buried in what their friends described as $10,000 or $15,000 coffins, although funeral managers put the costs much lower. One or two of the latter, in fact, even went so far as to hint that in some cases a silver coffin case was rented for the occasion and then returned, the unfortunate body being interred in nothing more de luxe than iron.

But whether this was so or not, the ceremonies certainly looked expensive and the floral displays always cut a figure. Dion O'Bannion, slain Chicago gangster, had twenty-six auto loads of flowers in the procession that saw him to the grave and Joe the Baker had forty. They may not have been the most high-class flowers but they looked well. And anyway, the purchasers probably figured, what difference did it make if they were orchids or not; orchids would only be wasted on guys who could not tell a peony from a sweet pea.

Weather Forecasts Oftener Wrong Than Right

NOTHING is more exasperating than to read the Government weather forecast of "fair and warmer" and be caught in a cold rainstorm a few hours later—or to put on rubbers, rain-coat and take along the umbrella to the office and by noontime find it bright, warm and sunshiny. But that is a common occurrence for those who rely upon the predictions of the United States Weather Bureau.

Yachtsmen, sailormen and others who are trained to take note of the weather are well aware that it is not safe to put dependence on the Government forecast. If it says rain, it is likely not to; if it says fair, it is more than an even chance that it will rain. The incalculable amount of annoyance, ill temper, wet feet and damaged clothes caused by the bad guesses of the Weather Bureau seems incredible to those who have observed the forecasts. But very few have taken the time and trouble to check up day by day how the official weather prediction actually turned out.

It happens that Mr. Herbert Janvrin Browne, who is himself a weather forecast expert, but not connected with the official Weather Bureau service, has done that very thing—day by day, since January 1 of last year. Mr. Browne has written down what the Weather Bureau guess was each day as to precipitation and has checked up on how it turned out. Mr. Browne has just made announcement of the result for the first eleven months of 1933. Out of the daily forecasts for eleven months, the Weather Bureau was right 90 times and wrong 123 times. This Mr. Browne points out is about forty-two per cent right and about fifty-eight per cent wrong. It confirms the experiences of those who have watched the bad guesses of the Weather Bureau.

Mr. Browne's observations were made for Washington, but the same general condition of bad guesses holds true in many other places—perhaps in every section of the country.

Commenting on this astonishing inefficiency of this Federal department, Mr. Browne says:

"A critical examination of forecasts of precipitation for Washington, D. C., January to November, 1933, inclusive, as appearing on the Daily Weather Maps issued by the United States Weather Bureau, presents somewhat startling evidence of the demoralized condition prevailing in the Weather Bureau, and the need of radical reform not only through the introduction of a scientific approach to the study of modern meteorology, but in the personnel of the Bureau itself. In examining the data from which has been collected the record of success and failure in forecasts of precipitation, I have leaned toward a liberal interpretation of the forecasts in order to avoid any accusation of unfairness in obtaining the adverse results."

Two years ago a committee from the American Society of Civil Engineers undertook a critical examination of the Government Weather Bureau and its activities. In the course of the report on the investigation it found:

"A widespread feeling of dissatisfaction in the engineering profession in regard to the type and direction of Weather Bureau activity... Research in meteorology by the Bureau... has not kept pace with the growing importance or utilization of this type of data, nor with research in other lines of science, either pure or applied.

"The activities of the Bureau have developed into more or less routine or mechanical procedure. Been without consideration of specific needs or new conditions as they arise. Been largely for the purpose of short time forecasting.

"Too much centralization of authority, responsibility and initiative in the office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau exists at present to allow the development of proper initiative, morale and activities on the part of the personnel of the Bureau. There is a decided lack of educational background among its employes."

Mr. Browne and the committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers feel that the public is entitled to a "new deal" in weather forecasting. With all the facilities of observation stations located all over the country, telegraphic facilities and, presumably, some skill in understanding what winds, clouds, temperature, etc., indicate, Mr. Browne feels that there is no excuse for the Bureau's misleading the public and guessing wrong more often than it guesses right.

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3 More Actresses Victims of the "Du Barry Jinx"

Death, Mystery, Love Griefs and Money Troubles Seem to Dog the Footsteps of Those Who Star in the Play Based on the Life of the Great French Courtesan

Gitta Alpar, the Young Hungarian Actress Who Took Kathlyn Hilliard's Place After Her Death, Collapsed on the Stage and Is Now Hopelessly Ill in a Sanitarium.

Kathlyn Hilliard, the English Actress Who Took Anny Ahlers' Place as Star in "Du Barry" and Died Not Long After It.

The German Actress, Anny Ahlers, Star of the Play Whose Mysterious and Tragic Death Was Thought by Many to Be Suicide.

YET another stage star, who until recently was playing the title role in "The Du Barry," the popular but strangely unlucky musical play about Louis XV of France's favorite mistress, seems to have fallen victim to the "Du Barry" curse.

In this case the victim was Miss Gitta Alpar, a beautiful Hungarian actress, who was playing this curiously ill-fated part in the production of "The Du Barry" in Vienna. While on the stage, putting her whole heart and soul in the rendering of Madame Du Barry's magnetic and electrical personality, she was seized with a very serious and prolonged fainting fit, and was forbidden by her doctors to continue playing the highly nerve-racking part. The production of "The Du Barry," which ran for a year in London, was darkened by real life tragedies. Actors and stage hands assert there is a sinister influence about this play of a King's mistress who reigned as the glittering favorite of his court for five years after her startling rise from the gutter.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, as She Appeared at the Height of Her Fame in the Role of Du Barry, Before Her Disastrous Break With Belasco.

Du Barry—what pomp and intrigue, passion and drama, the name conjures! She was born with the homely-sounding name of Marie Jeanne Becu. She married a Comte Jean Du Barry. It was a sordid arrangement, because he only wanted her to act as his gambling decoy and Jeanne Marie filled the bill splendidly, for though she was a little adventuress of lowly birth, first discovered in a disreputable Paris resort, she was of such surpassing beauty and wit that soon, as the King's recognized favorite, she was dazzling Louis XV and his glittering, dissolute court.

But later she paid indirectly for her follies, for in the Autumn of her life during the French Revolution when royalty was falling, she was guillotined.

Gitta Alpar was originally intended to star in the London production of "The Du Barry," but, as it happened, Miss Alpar had just got married to Gustav Frolich, the Vienna film star, and love's young dream intervened in the shape of a honeymoon, so that Miss Anny Ahlers, the German star, was chosen instead.

It was fortunate for Miss Alpar, and tragic for poor Anny Ahlers, for though Miss Ahlers scored a tremendous success in the London part, the nervous strain it imposed upon her was too much for her frail, highly strung artistic temperament. Her death during the run of the play in London created a tragic sensation in theatrical and society circles a few months ago.

Beautiful, high-spirited and gifted, Anny Ahlers came to London at the invitation of Mr. Stanley Scott, a well-known producer. Red-haired, of magnetic personality and with remarkable talent, she was an instantaneous success. She sang beautifully, and had learnt how to speak English in record time.

She lived in her part. Her vitality on the stage was amazing, and she kept her fellow players at concert-pitch, her audiences spell-bound. But the part exhausted her so much, for she was not always in good health, that when the curtain had been rung down she was invariably in a state of collapse, and would have to go straight home and to bed in her Duchess street apartment.

She often had to drink brandy between the acts to keep herself going, and she had to take drugs to induce sleep at night. But she was obsessed with her part, and often her maid found her sleep-walking.

"I always sleep-walk when the moon is out," Anny told her, laughing gaily afterwards, for when not worn out by her art, she was a sweet and delightful girl and was beloved of all. She used to dream that she was the Du Barry when the drugs allowed her overwrought brain to sleep, and another time her maid found her asleep at her piano, practicing her scales and songs. She was terribly troubled by illness. She had a throat affection that threatened her voice, and was terrified lest she could not continue playing Du Barry during the long run of the play.

Once she collapsed on the stage, and for some weeks had to rest.

Her part was taken by Kathlyn Hilliard, an English actress, and the wife of George Baker, the singer. Kathlyn had a great success also in the name-part. She was acclaimed with as much enthusiasm as Miss Ahlers had been, for her interpretation of the ill-starred mistress of Louis XV was almost as good as that of Anny Ahlers, who, in the meanwhile, was down in the country fighting to regain her health and a grip on her nerves.

The French Actress Laurette Dauvrigne, Who Was Injured in a Stage Accident While She Was Appearing in the Unlucky Play. And Above, a Miniature Portrait of Mme. Du Barry.

Anny Ahlers won what she hoped would be a lasting victory. She returned to the theatre to play Du Barry. London gave her a rapturous welcome, and once more she sank her identity in her part, and became Du Barry who loved, sinned, sang and intrigued. She lived on her nerves—she thought she could hold out until the end of the run. But all the time she was suffering with her throat—she had to have one operation—and she was haunted with the dread of breaking down again.

Her torment did not mar her performance or her exquisite beauty. Admirers came to see her over and over again, so extraordinary was her fascination.

Then she fell ill again and stayed out of the show for a few days. One day, just as her doctor called to see her, her maid missed her—the bed was empty and the window curtains were blowing ominously. Doctor and maid rushed to the window, and saw her lying unconscious on the sidewalk below. She had partaken heavily of drugs during the last few hours, and then had tried to whip up her flagging vitality with champagne. She never recovered consciousness and died.

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned at the inquest, though many people still say that poor, beautiful Anny Ahlers did not kill herself deliberately, but fell out of the window accidentally while dazed with sleeping draughts and distraught with anguish at the thought of being unable to carry on with the acting that had become part of her very being.

In the first act of the play the Du Barry effects an escape by climbing out of a window and on to a balcony. It is quite possible that in Miss Ahlers' dazed condition, her mind a blur with physical pain and mental agony, she confused the play with reality and fell accidentally to her death as her friends maintained.

Two French actresses, Lucille de Tours and Laurette Dauvrigne, are also among the stage folk who have been set down in years past as victims of the "Du Barry hoodoo." It was not the recent musical revival of the courtesan's story in which they had a part, but the earlier French version by the dramatist Richepin. Mlle. de Tours was stricken ill and died after a brief appearance in the unlucky role, and Laurette Dauvrigne suffered a stage accident which ended her engagement as well as the run of the play, for no one could be found who cared to take her place.

Two actresses known to millions of Americans dared the "Du Barry hoodoo" and won triumph from the role—and later, seemingly, disaster. They are Mrs. Leslie Carter, whose name two decades ago was almost a synonym for "Du Barry" because of her success in the play, and Pola Negri, who played the silent motion picture version, billed in American theatres under the name of "Passion." These stars were not threatened by death, illness or injury while they were impersonating the unlucky court favorite. But Mrs. Carter after touring America in "Du Barry" went bankrupt with debts of $194,000, and Pola Negri, ever since her first great hit in "Passion," has had a long succession of griefs, tragedies and disappointments in love.

Pola Negri, Who First Won Fame in the Screen Version of "Du Barry," and Then Suffered a Long Series of Disappointments in Love.

It was "Du Barry" which led indirectly to the break between Mrs. Leslie Carter and the late David Belasco, who was generally credited with having "made" Mrs. Carter the greatest emotional actress of her day. Seventeen years before their quarrel Mrs. Carter, a red-haired Kentucky girl who had just divorced her husband, had gone to Mr. Belasco in New York and begged him to give her a chance on the stage. She had vowed to her ex-husband, Mr Leslie Carter, that she would make his name a household word wherever English is spoken—that the world had never heard much of Leslie Carter, but the name of his wife, which she proposed to keep as long as she lived, would be known to everybody.

Belasco, then just at the start of his own career, took Mrs. Carter in hand and they rose to fame together. In "The Heart of Maryland," "Zaza" and many other plays she grew more and more popular and successful every year. Not until she played "Du Barry" did trouble begin. While she was appearing as the bewitching French favorite a young actor, William Louis Payne, fell in love with her, and she with him. She had promised David Belasco that she would never remarry, but in spite of this understanding she motored out to New Hampshire with Payne, one day in 1906, and they were married.

This led to the break with Belasco, and for twenty-five years he and Mrs. Carter never spoke to one another. She went from one management to another but in the second phase of her career she had many troubles. After leaving Belasco she toured the country independently in "Du Barry" and the tour was a big success. But like the spendthrift French favorite, Mrs. Carter did not manage her affairs wisely under her own management. She went into bankruptcy owing debts of $194,000. Many times afterwards she had money troubles, and was discharged from bankruptcy only to go under again. Even in recent years she has still been accounted a great actress, but she never got back to the peak she had reached with Belasco. Once she suggested that "Du Barry" be revived, but managers shook their heads. They would have nothing to do with that unlucky play.

Ernst Lubitsch, the moving picture director; Emil Jannings, the actor, and Pola Negri, once one of the most celebrated of screen stars, all owe their American success to the fact that Pola, then a screen actress in Berlin, made a hit in "Passion," as the Du Barry film was known in America. But the fame Du Barry had brought her also caused her removal to Hollywood, and that brought on the divorce from her husband, Count Eugene Dombski, the first of a long succession of griefs and disappointments in love. Divorce, death or discouragement jinxed all her affairs—with the Hungarian artist Tade Styka, with Charlie Chaplin, with Rudolph Valentino, who died, with Prince Serge Mdivani, from whom she was divorced. The "hoodoo" followed her, too, in her stage and screen career. She could not recapture, in the talking pictures, the audiences of millions who had admired her in the silent days. Illness interfered with her stage appearances. Only recently, while touring in a play which promised to be highly successful, she broke down and was compelled to leave the cast.

Miss Negri doesn't blame "Du Barry" for all her hard luck, marital and otherwise, but there are many other stage and screen people who do, for they are a superstitious craft. The chances are it will not be revived again soon, either in this country or in Europe.

"The Du Barry" continued for a while without Anny Ahlers, but the soul had gone out of it, the cast never felt the same, and the play with tragic associations was soon withdrawn. Some said that no star was brave enough to take Anny's place, for people began to feel there was something unlucky in playing the name-part.

The tragedy of Anny Ahlers was recalled recently when another "Du Barry" leading lady died.

This time it was Kathlyn Hilliard who took over "The Du Barry" role from Anny and allowed her to have that sorely-needed rest shortly before her return and her sad death. Miss Kathlyn Hilliard was also young, beautiful and talented, but she, too, collapsed and was taken ill. She died soon after in a nursing home in Worthing, a seaside resort.

So that when the other day lovely Gitta Alpar collapsed on a Viennese stage while playing the strenuous, scintillating role of ill-fated Madame Du Barry, people began to whisper that there must really be something uncannily evil and unlucky about this play. The other Du Barry tragedies were recalled—Anny Ahlers' her collapse—her pitiful end—Kathlyn Hilliard's untimely death.

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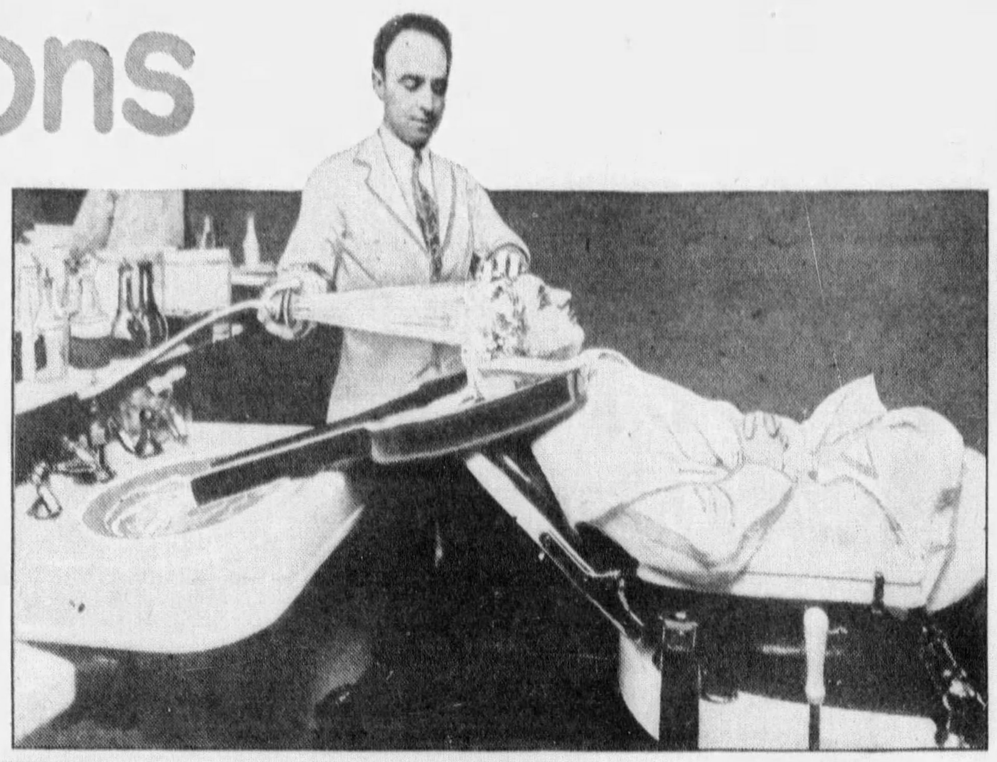
The Latest Inventions

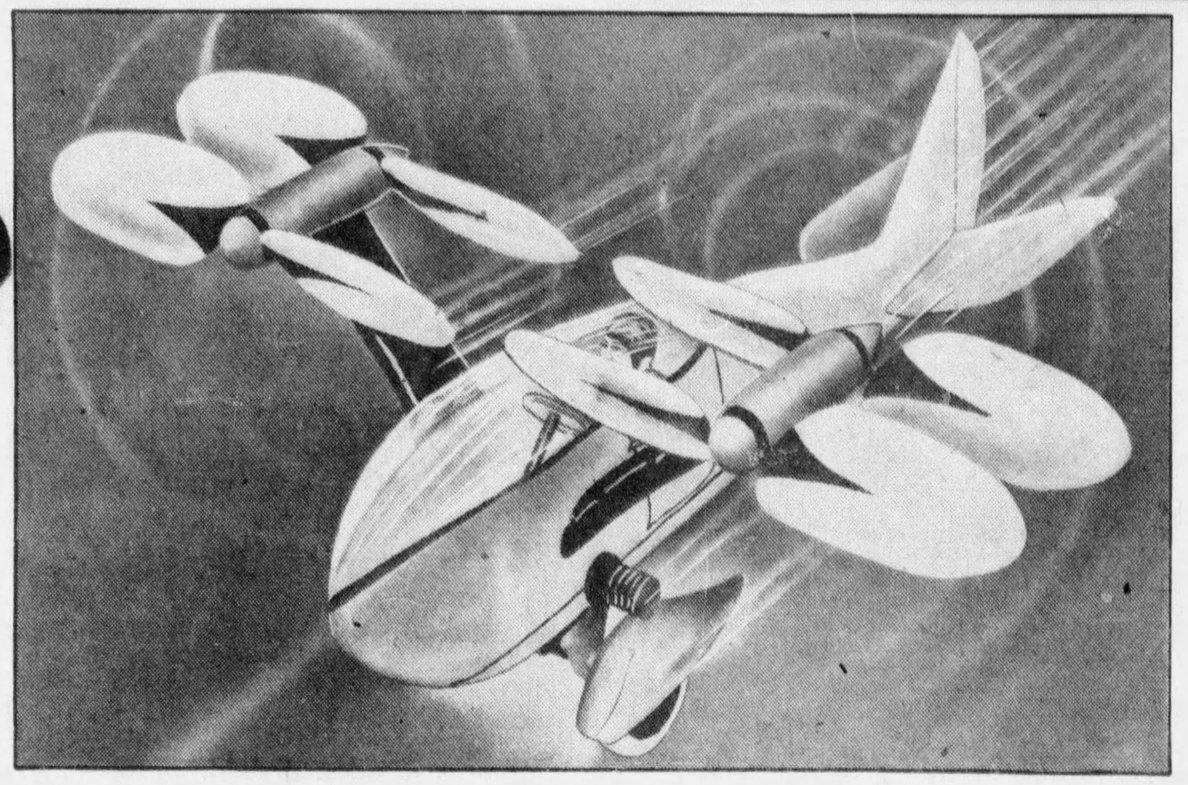
At Last Crooners Can Hear Themselves as Others Hear Them, Autos Can Fly (Maybe), the "Non-Stoop" Shampoo Makes Hair-Washing a Delight, and All Sorts of New Devices Take the Worry Out of Living



No More Bending Over a Basin for That Barber's Rinse—the "Non-Stoop" Shampoo Tray Lets the Water Run Off Without Disturbing the Patron.

PHOTO ACME

"Torch" Song or Lullaby, It Makes No Difference to the "Vocalphone," Which Lets the Singer Hear Herself Just as the Audience Hears Her.



This Auto-Airplane Not Only Will Fly Like a Bird (So the Inventor Says) But Will "Take Off" From the Front Lawn or the Roof of a Building.

PULLEYS will jack-up your automobile, a wire gadget on the ironing board prevent the electric cord from mussing clothes, and a mechanical device installed on trolley cars will call the names of streets loud and clear—so inventors at the National Inventors Congress, recently held in Denver, Colorado, announced.

Over two hundred exhibits greeted the eyes of curious spectators, almost as many inventors were there in person, loudly proclaiming their appliances. "One hundred per cent perfect," declared each one, "all you do is press a button, move a lever, release a spring or pedal." And with a million-dollar-twinkle in his eye, each was enthusiastically demonstrating that the thing-umabob would work.

Yes, but what of it? This discouraging question was asked by visitors in some cases. On the other hand, there were many outstanding inventions, according to the managers of the Congress and the committee of judges, devices large and small that would change the every day affairs of life—waiting to be put to work, to relieve men and women of unpleasant tasks and hard labor.

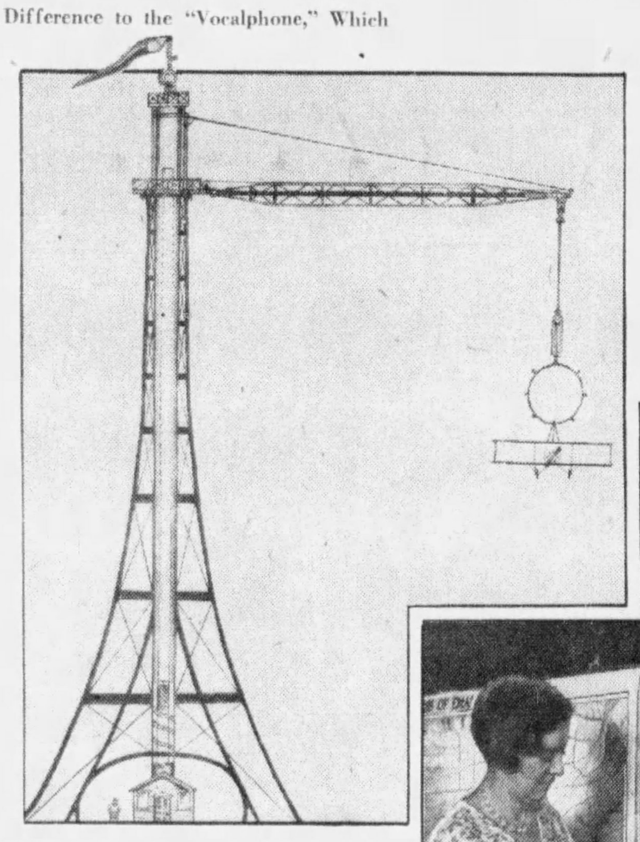
Not only men and women but beasts as well, according to Harold Emigh, Walden, Colorado, inventor of the Snow Plane. He believes his invention will soon be doing the work of dog teams in the Yukon and many parts of Canada as it can cover more miles in an hour than do the dogs in one long day.

The snow plane has already proven its worth in remote regions of the Rocky Mountains where snow shoes and airplanes are the only means of transportation during the Winter months. It is large enough to transport food and other necessities. With its speed of sixty miles per hour it has been a blessing to those living in isolated ranch homes, where doctors and medicine have been rushed on emergency calls.

It is really a combination sled, auto and airplane—has three runners, is driven like an auto and steered with the tail rudder, like an airplane. It can take off at a moment's notice from any point, taxi over the highest drifts, needs neither road nor trail.

Another device, for landing and taking-off of airplanes, which won the Silver Award in the class "out of the ordinary," may also become useful in mountainous regions. It is designed for installation on the tops of buildings, mountains or it may be attached to the masts of battleships.

It consists of a long overhanging arm, to be raised or lowered, from which is suspended a cable with ring attached. To take off, the airplane contacts the ring, the arm is raised and swings round and round until the pilot has acquired a flying speed. Then he releases the contact trigger and is off. To land, the operation is reversed.



A Merry-Go-Round Catapult Which Will, It Is Hoped, Launch Airplanes from Battleship Masts, Mountain Peaks or Most Any Old High Spot.

Many inventors at the Congress are beyond doubt transportation-minded. A number of contrivances along this line were brought out. Foot rests, arm rests and head rests for the comfort of passengers, and according to their inventors they do really rest. Also a serving tray! This is nothing more than a metal shelf ten inches by three feet, suspended from top of car by leather straps at a convenient height in front of front seat passengers. Meals-en-route if you like.

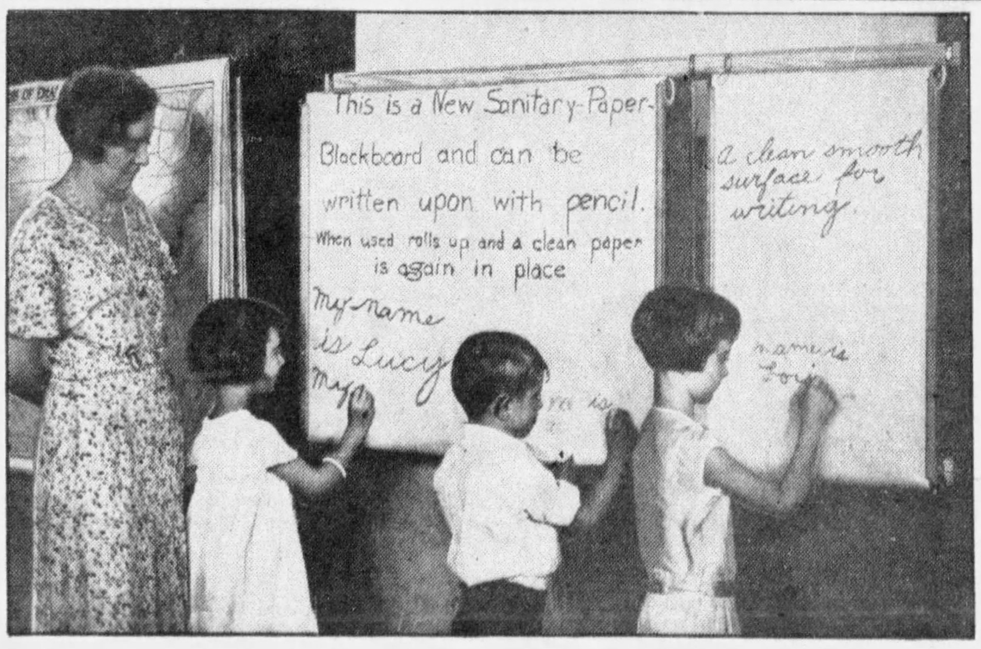
Eugene Bootz of Denver is determined to take the backache out of changing tires with a new type auto jack. To raise a car the operator simply pulls a window sash cord slowly through six pulleys of the device. After the tire is changed he slowly releases the cord.

But if the driver has previously installed the automatic tire pump, invented by James Nordquist, Denver, he may not even have to use the easy lifting jack. The tire pump takes care of small leaks according to the inventor. It is attached to the brake drum of each wheel and automatically inflates the tire while car is running. It is controlled by a diaphragm which locks and unlocks the pumping lever, working on a spiral spring.

F. L. Orr got his head busy on making driving easy. The result, a variable speed transmission that takes the brakes out of the car as well as clutch and gear shift. Acceleration is obtained by the operation of one lever, controlled by the steering wheel.

But all inventors could not keep their minds and wheels upon the ground. Paul M. Lewis had on exhibition the model of his auto-airplane which is expected to travel upon the ground when necessary, but its principal use is for air flights. And according to him, it will fly like a bird, dart here, there and yonder, take off from a vacant lot or the top of a building. If this plane does all the inventor claims, it will not only revolutionize flying but make one of the prophecies come true, "Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows?" Isaiah 60:8.

Be that as it may, the invention won the Gold Award of the Congress. The demonstrations have been so gratifying that a one man plane, conforming to the model, is now under construction.



Sanitary Cups, Sanitary Towels—Why Not a Sanitary Blackboard? Only This One Is White and It's Made of Paper, Reversible So Both Sides Can Be Used.

Coming down to earth again, the automatic drop washing machine is avowed to be a menace to blue Mondays, its operation being so quick and simple. After the clothes are washed a slit on back side of washer allows the soiled water to flow away as the rinse water runs in through another opening. The water continues to run away until the rinsing is completed, then the clothes are automatically dropped into a receptacle which is used as a conveyor to the extractor.

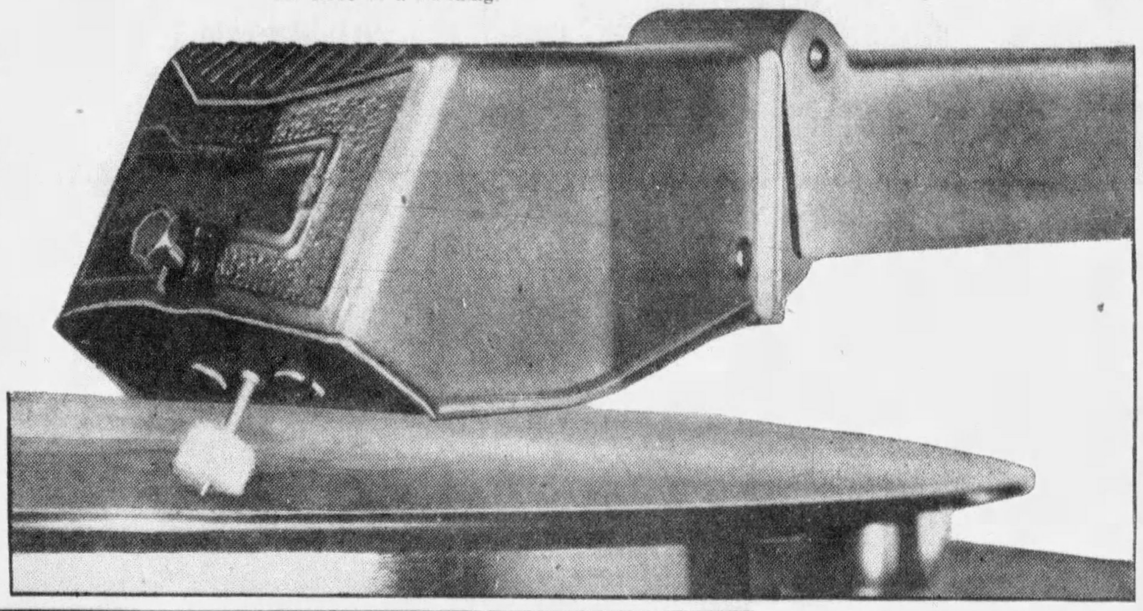
Among the inventions drawing attention are many small articles for use in the home: long handle, never hot, pot lifters, a tray to keep food warm, and a lock that is said to hold the mixing bowl steadfast to the kitchen table.

But a woman's delight is in the form of a waffle iron, patented in two designs, one for making waffles deep like a pie crust, the other a patty shell with rim, for filling with fresh fruits in Summer or Chicken a la King in Winter. This new deal is especially appropriate after a table of bridge.

A man's delight is the comfort shampoo drain, made of soft pliable rubber to fit over the head rest of a barber chair, which enables a man to lie back and take life easy during the unpleasant operation of a shampoo. Here is a real invention which the world has long been waiting for. The inventor is entitled to a monument and his picture in the Hall of Fame.

Another one for mere man is a humidor that actually fills the pipe. It is operated with one hand and contains a plunger which automatically tamps tobacco into the pipe bowl. With the humidor in reach of an easy chair, a smoker can reach out to refill without so much as raising his head. "Let inventions do the work," must have been in the mind of Benjamin Howard, the inventor.

It is said that very few people recognize their own voices when heard over the radio or from a phonograph record. But Mr. Rap Woodruff, a Los Angeles voice teacher, has invented a device which enables a singer to hear himself or herself sing just as the audience hears them. Some of the radio crooners and announcers ought to be made to listen in on themselves with this device.



First-Aid to the Phonograph Needle—It's Right on the Job Wherever the Point Goes and Keeps the Record Nicely Dusted Off.

And very soon our coffee is to come in cellophane, a whole pound put up in two, four or six cup packs, according to F. A. Lorentz, Oakland, California. The pack retains the aroma, as only the desired amount will be opened each day. It also does away with the uncertainty of measuring coffee.

Among small items, the very smallest one is the fluffy felt pad, attached to a recording needle, for removing dust from a phonograph record. Aside from dusting, it reduces needle vibration, eliminates overtones, and makes needle handling easier, an especial advantage to radio announcers where rapid needle-changing is important.

Another small item is the Cuddle Curler, invented by Elnora Baldwin, Denver, made to do the work of a beauty operator. With its use a woman can dress her own hair in any of the new modes without anyone's help. It is claimed the curler is so soft it will not disturb the rest at night.

One of the very newest ideas in the way of inventions is the sanitary paper "blackboard" built by James Lingel, a school janitor. He figured if he could remove the unhealthful chalk dust from the school room he would be doing a great service. The new "blackboard" is really white paper which unrolls as needed over a metal sheet, quite like a kodak film. For economy the roll is reversible for writing upon both sides. A pencil is used.

Some forty years ago the water pail with its germ laden dipper was banned from the school room. About a quarter-century later the mussy unsanitary slate, with its accompanying clatter went the same route. And who knows? Perhaps the dusty blackboard will some day be only a memory.

Speaking of memories, some bright minded people are clever enough to assemble small contrivances to actually do the remembering for us. One is the get-gas alarm gage. It is a cylinder which houses a float and takes the place of the cap in the gas tank. It is wound by being screwed into the opening where the old cap was. Set the float at the level you want the alarm to ring, then you do not have to remember when you last purchased gas. When there are only one, two, or three gallons of gas in the car it will go "Ding-ding-ding" for thirty seconds. "Let the invention do the remembering," says Joseph Rosenberg, patentee.

Then there is the blue-tell water saver, invented by F. A. Lorentz, Oakland, California, a small brass collar about one inch wide treated on the inside with a "secret" dye. When installed inside the overflow pipe of the toilet, it is supposed to send a blue stream into the toilet bowl as quick as the plumbing becomes defective. "I'm telling you," says the little brass collar, "it's time to call the plumber."

If some one could only think up some sort of contrivance to do the worrying for us, what a world it would be! Judging from the display at the Congress it may not be impossible. Already there is a sleep arrester to keep motorists awake while driving. Just a gadget with a small heat coil. It is expected to supply enough heat to the base of the brain to normalize circulation, thus keeping the driver wide awake and gay. The worrying machine may follow.

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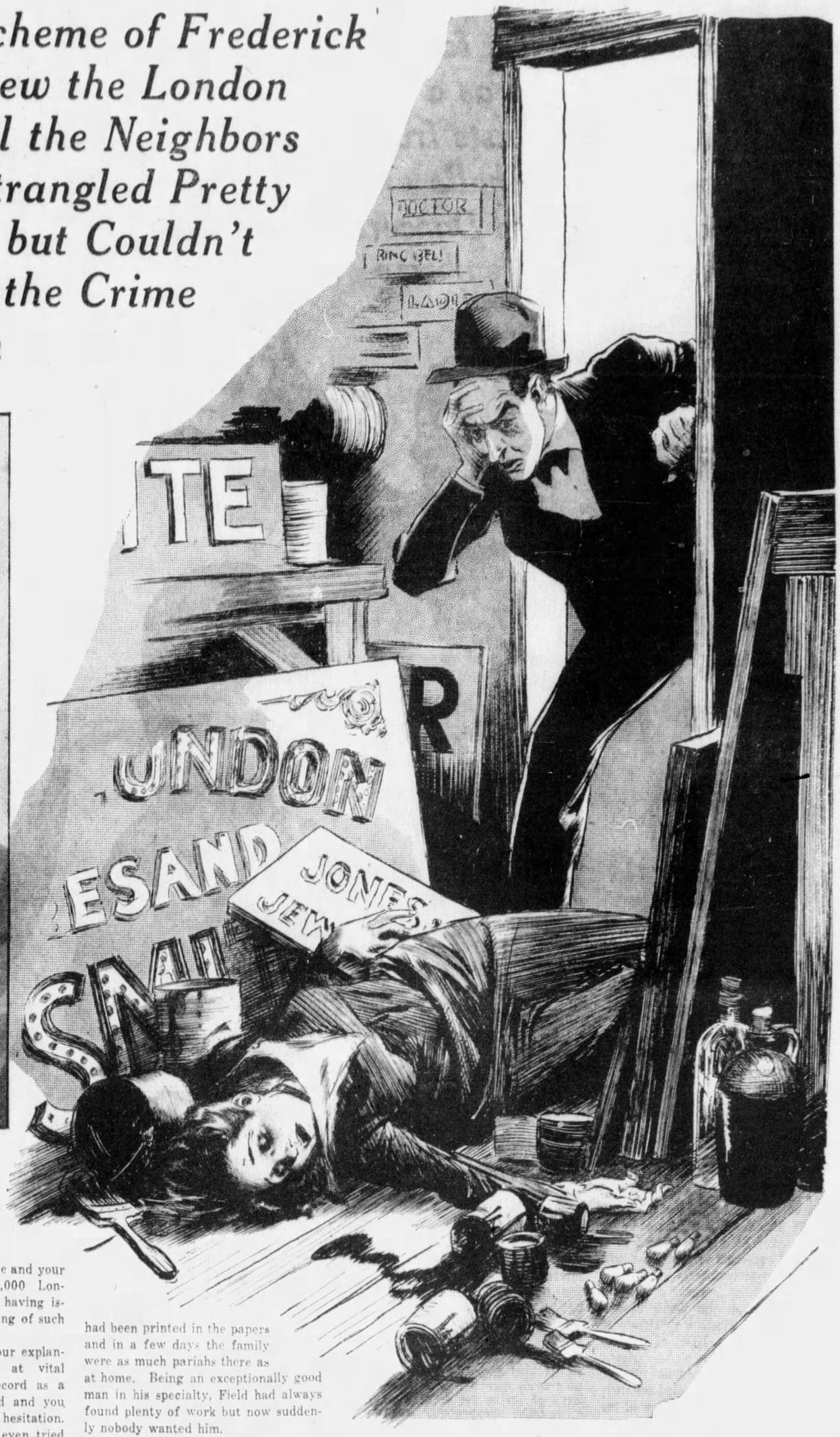
Confessed a Murder So He Could Prove His Innocence

The Ingenious Scheme of Frederick Field Who Knew the London Police and All the Neighbors Believed He Strangled Pretty Nora Upchurch but Couldn't Quite Fasten the Crime on Him

The Duplicates of the Keys Which Figured So Largely in the Mystery of Nora Upchurch's Murder.

Nora Upchurch, the English Girl, to Whose Murder Field Confessed, So That He Could Drive the Police Into the Open With Admission That They Had No Evidence Against Him.

Frederick H. Field, Whose Ingenious Scheme of Confessing a Murder and Then Repudiating It to Prove His Innocence Was Successful.



Field, the Electrical Expert, Opened the Door of the Shop and There at His Feet Lay the Body of a Girl Who Had Been Strangled. And It Was Not Until He Had Confessed to Her Murder That He Was Declared "Not Guilty," by a Jury, and Could Rid Himself of Official Suspicion.

LONDON, Jan. 12.

FRED H. FIELD, electrical sign expert, accompanied by a helper, unlocked the door of an empty shop on Shaftesbury Avenue and stumbled over a young woman's body.

The two men promptly did the proper thing, going in search of a policeman but little dreaming that this was the opening scene of one of the strangest dramas ever staged in a British murder trial.

There happened to be two London "Bobbies" talking together and both accompanied the excited workmen back to the shop.

A brief examination of the huddled form on the floor and the two policemen straightened up.

"Looks as if she had been strangled with her own belt," said one. The other nodded and stepped out to telephone. Presently he returned and then began a questioning of the two men which seemed to them rather perfunctory and unimportant. Each tried to outrival the other in volunteering information. It was the first time either had been connected with a murder case and they would have their pictures in the paper, perhaps.

The arrival of a carful of men from Scotland Yard interrupted this proceeding. The policeman who had done most of the questioning saluted and reported to the chief inspector.

"This man here is just a helper and doesn't seem to know anything about the case." At these words, Field saw an expression of disappointment on the face of his helper, who knew he would get little notice in the papers.

"But," the policeman went on, "this man Field had the keys and admits he was here four days ago, alone."

That word "admits" gave Field the first intimation of what the net of circumstance was dragging him into. Every eye in the room turned on him. Still, the expressions of the detectives and the two policemen were neither hostile nor sympathetic, merely intent and speculative. What really upset him was the sudden look of suspicion cast at him by his helper, a fellow workman whom he had known less than an hour.

"I say—you don't think I did it?" he blurted out.

"Too early to form any opinions," answered the chief inspector in a matter-of-fact tone, "but you'll have to come with us to the Yard and answer a few questions."

"But I tell you I never saw this woman before in my life," Field protested.

"Then you have nothing to worry about," the inspector assured him in the same casual voice. "In England nobody ever was hanged for a murder he didn't commit."

This sounded encouraging, and—in his case it was to prove true again. Little did Field realize that later he would have to resort to a trick, unknown in the annals of British crime, to force the authorities to try to hang him.

At the central office they plied him with questions, keeping him in seclusion during the intervals in which they checked up his statements. Field declined the services of a lawyer. He was innocent, had nothing to hide and the sooner these inquisitors found out all they wanted to know the sooner he would be freed. Gradually he began to see that his story did not sound convincing.

The autopsy indicated that the girl had been dead four days. On an evening, four days before the discovery, he had been sent by a real estate renting agency to do some work on an electric sign. He had gone to the place, worked about four hours, and returned home. Next morning he had appeared at the renting agency and been paid. When they asked him to return the keys he informed them that these had been given to a man who had appeared just as he was leaving, with an order from the agency to let him have access as a possible tenant. Nobody seemed to know who this man might be but no question was raised at the time, and later Field was given duplicates.

Four days later he had been sent for to do further work on that same shop and found another electrician waiting for him at the agency with a key. The two men had walked directly to the shop, unlocked it and made the discovery. This was all there was to it, as Field thought when he first told the story but not when the detectives got through with him.

Investigation confirmed that he had done about the amount of work he claimed but, by his own admission, it had taken him at least an hour longer to walk home than was necessary. His explanation was that he had loitered to look in shop windows, to listen to a soap box orator and to watch a street fight. The detectives agreed that he might have done these things, but nobody had seen him and he had no corroboration.

The body meanwhile was identified as that of Miss Nora Upchurch, a girl of the highest reputation. Nobody ever offered any evidence that she and Field had ever met, at least before the night of the murder. But Nora had left her home and gone to the vicinity of that shop about the time Field said he had left it. Circumstantial evidence suggested strongly that he had lured the pretty girl into the shop, and when she resisted his advances strangled her with her own belt, during that missing hour. The murderer had undoubtedly possessed a key.

"But I left a man with a key in the shop," Field told them, "Why don't you find him?"

"We would try if you would give us a clue," replied the detectives. "We have only your word for it that there is such a man. You say you merely looked at that paper from the agency, you don't remember his name and your description would fit 100,000 Londoners. The agency denies having issued any authority or knowing of such a man.

"You have no alibi and your explanation lacks corroboration at vital points. However, your record as a husband and father is good and you answer questions without hesitation. You will not be hanged or even tried until we find more evidence against you. So don't worry and see what the Coroner's jury says."

What those gentleman said was brief and unpleasant. After listening to both sides they handed up the following verdict:

"Every link in this case of circumstantial evidence points to Field as the murderer. But for one missing link this chain would be complete."

The missing link was lack of positive evidence that he had not left just before the girl arrived. While they were working on that link, the authorities let Field go home with a warning not to try to leave his neighborhood. Then came the worst shock of all. His daughter Nancy, then 7 years old, stared at him open mouthed a moment and then sobbed:

"Daddy didn't do it. I won't believe it."

It had never occurred to Field that his daughter would even know that he had been suspected. His wife insisted with equal vehemence that she too would always have faith in him. They acted as if they were taking his part against the whole world. For the first time he realized that this was just the situation. The whole world thought him guilty.

The murder of this innocent girl had unusually roused London, the papers had printed both sides in full but few had believed his story. There was much criticism that he was free to roam the streets and no doubt run away. Neighbors gave him that same look as had his helper when he shrank away from him at the shop. It was useless to argue because they had all heard his story. Little Nancy stopped playing with her friends and dreaded to go to school. The children had also voted her father guilty.

The unhappy man obtained permission from the police to move to another part of the city but his picture had been printed in the papers and in a few days the family were as much pariahs there as at home. Being an exceptionally good man in his specialty, Field had always found plenty of work but now suddenly nobody wanted him.

But he was energetic and almost but not quite got jobs in parts of the city where he had never been before. Usually at the last minute he was recognized and not wanted. Unable to get work in his line he looked for it as an ordinary electrician and did better. Frequently he was taken on, but never for long because someone would spot him and that would be the end of it. He managed to get enough to just keep his family alive but that was all. From time to time he read that the police were working on his case and often asked them if they had found anything. The reply was always negative and always they told him not to worry because they doubted if he would ever be tried.

Not much consolation in that for a man who sometimes found himself stopped in the street by curious strangers who asked if he wasn't Field, the man in the Soho District murder. He wanted to punch their impudent faces but that would have meant more publicity.

Finally to his joy the police agreed to let him leave London. With renewed hope the haunted man commenced writing letters for work in Scotland, Wales, Ireland and even Australia. Three times arrangements were settled and the family all packed to move when discovery spoiled his chances.

One night, sitting on the Thames embankment in a frame of mind about ready for suicide, he listened to exchange of hard luck stories among a group of human derelicts who hadn't worked for years. Somehow he was moved to relate his own troubles. They all knew of him and were interested. Here was a man starving in the midst of plenty of jobs. It was a novel problem and for some time there was no suggestion of help. Finally a battered old tramp spoke up:

"You say you didn't kill the girl. If that is true what you need is a trial. Then they've got to either hang you or declare you innocent."

"I know that," said Field, "but they won't try me until they have a strong enough case, which will be never."

"Make it strong," advised the old tramp. "Go in and confess. Then they'll have to try you."

"Yes, and the jury will have to convict me," answered Field bitterly.

"Not at all," argued the old man. "A confession isn't good in court if it is repudiated. They'll have to prove it is true. And if you're innocent, they can't. So the jury will have to bring in a verdict of 'not guilty.' I read about a fellow in a story who was in a pickle like yours. He went around to the police and confessed the crime. So they put him on trial, and as there was nothing against him, the jury brought in a verdict of 'not guilty.' That's what you want to get."

At this Field walked away, but the more he considered, the more the idea appealed and one day London read that "Field the Soho murderer had confessed."

He had walked into the Marlborough Police Station, in London, with a friend and announced:

"I have come to give myself up. I am Frederick Field and I murdered Nora Upchurch."

"We always thought so," said the police official on duty. "But we could never prove it."

The detailed confession fitted the police theory perfectly. It was, in fact, where Field got it. He said he had lured the girl into the shop and strangled her when she resisted him.

The case came to trial at famous Old Bailey and the prosecution's evidence, consisting mostly of that confession, was complete in a few hours. For the defense the only witness was the accused who told the whole story in silence until he came to the old tramp's advice. A premonition of dismay darkened the faces of the prosecution and the spectators began to whisper. Then when he dramatically denounced his own confession as a lie to get himself into that witness chair so that he could deny that he had murdered the girl, or, indeed, had ever seen her, there was an uproar in the court.

Mr. Justice Swift asked the prosecution if it was prepared to prove the statements in the confession and the prosecution admitted that it was not.

The judge, as astonished as anyone, told Field that he had taken an unwarranted liberty in playing such a trick on a high court of justice and should be censured. The prisoner said that he regretted the necessity, but asked the judge what he himself would have done in such a situation.

His Worship did not reply, but turning to the jury, charged them to return a verdict of "not guilty." They did so without rising from their seats.

Field's two years of shame and agony were over, for London accepted the verdict as clearing the man. He said that the worst anguish of all was the fact that from the time he made his confession to his repudiation of it in court, only his wife and his lawyer were in the secret. They dared not tell little Nancy, now nine years old. Therefore for several months the child had to believe that her father had admitted the murder.

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The Most Unfortunate Baby In All The World

Death of the Dalai Lama Starts a Search Throughout Tibet for a Child Who Will Be Worshiped as a God But Be Put to Sleep by Blasts from Brazen Trumpets, Have Skulls on His Rattles, Hideously Masked Dancers to Amuse Him and Must Memorize Everything His Predecessor Knew

The Band That Keeps the Baby Awake All Night Until It Gets Used to Horns, Drums, Cymbals and Other Noise-Making Instruments—This Serenade Is Supposed to Keep the Devils Away From the Poor Little Baby Dalai Lama.

A Skull-Masked Devil-Dancer Whose Antics the Baby Is Supposed to Enjoy—and Who Would Probably Throw Any Civilized Infant Into Convulsions.

Not Only the Dalai Lama, But Other Holy Men Are Supposed to Be Reincarnated in Babies, and This Shows the Little "Great Immortal White Lama" Who Is Worshiped As a Divine Being At the Usersky-Dazan Monastery in Mongolia, a Buddhist Country Like Tibet.

Palden Lhamo, the Blood-Drinking Goddess of Tibet, One of the "Eight Terribles," With Whom the Baby Must Become As Familiar As Christian Children With Santa Claus.

One of the Baby Lama's Magician Subjects Practising "Tumo," or the Ability to Generate Heat in His Own Body Without Clothes; He Is Standing Naked in a Temperature of Many Degrees Below Zero.
(From "With Mystics and Magicians in Tibet," by Mme. Alexandra David-Neel.)

The Late Dalai Lama Whose "Reincarnation" in the Body of a Baby Born at the Instant He Died Is Now Being Sought Throughout Tibet.

CALCUTTA, Jan 9.

SOMEWHERE in mysterious Tibet is an unfortunate little baby who has become a god through no fault of his own. But that will not prevent him from being exceedingly unhappy, for he will be reared in a system of perpetual torment, and will probably die prematurely.

This baby has become a "Living Buddha" through the death of the Dalai Lama of Tibet, the "Ocean of Virtue," the Priest King of a state ruled entirely by the higher priests, called lamas, of the Buddhist religion.

When the Dalai Lama died recently, his divinity flew out of the top of his head and settled in the unfortunate child. The dominating lamas of the country, guided by the stars and other more practical influences, were already waiting for certain signs which would reveal the divinity of the child beyond question, and in order that they might be able to choose one to suit themselves the signs appear in a number of babies. There are said to be fifteen Living Buddhas in the world, and if the amount of virtue existing among men was sufficient to call for it the number might be increased. There are estimated to be about 300,000 lamas in Tibet's population of 3,000,000 and there are 10,000 always around the unfortunate Dalai Lama in his extraordinary temple-palace, called the Potala at Lhasa.

The recently deceased Dalai Lama is believed to have been poisoned. That may have been because he was under English influences and was regarded with suspicion by great numbers of Buddhists and lamas in Tibet, China and other countries. In earlier generations the Dalai Lama used to die regularly at eighteen because the lamas said the Living Buddha wished to occupy a new and unspoiled body, and also, it is supposed, because the lamas did not wish a mature Dalai Lama who might control them. They had in mind, perhaps, the fact that one early Dalai Lama slew all who questioned his divinity.

But the late Dalai Lama proved a strong character and escaped with great skill, up to the age of fifty-seven, many attempts to poison him and otherwise hasten his departure from his earthly and unworthy carcass. Advancing years and failing health finally made him less able to fight off the "messengers of heaven."

The method of selecting a new Dalai Lama is established by ancient custom and divine inspiration. A committee of reincarnated lamas of high rank has by this time discovered the little Living Buddha. They consult astrologers and oracles and are guided by their advice. Proceeding to the district indicated, the committee inquires for any child recently born, whose entrance into the world has been marked by portents or omens such as showers of shooting stars on its birth-night, trees budding out of season, domestic animals evincing signs of undue restlessness, or local crops being unexpectedly fruitful.

Possibly four or five children may be discovered. The committee then returns to Lhasa, where on an auspicious day the names of the candidates are written on separate slips of thin paper. Each is enclosed in a ball fashioned from barley dough, and these balls are placed in a golden vase. A religious service is then held during which the ball containing the name of the true incarnation is drawn from the vase.

When the last Dalai Lama was about to be selected the State Oracle of Nechung announced that the Living One would reincarnate in the district of Takpo, between Lhasa and Kongpo. Accordingly the most learned monk in Tibet, the Abbot of the Ganden Monastery, set out for Takpo. On his way he saw reflected in a lake the figure of the child he sought, into which the previous Dalai Lama's soul had entered, and even the image of the house in which the wonderful infant had just been born. He found the house just as in his vision, and the child passed triumphantly the customary tests of recognition of his predecessor's religious implements. The child selected always bears some miraculous mark of his divine destiny. The late Dalai Lama had two horn-like growths from his shoulder blades, well-known peculiarities of the true incarnation. Some of the children have shown a miraculous impress of the bell used in Buddhist services on their skin.

From the time he is selected until he dies the baby is surrounded by his worshipers, who look upon him as the Living Buddha. He is treated exactly as a god would be because to his worshipers he is actually a god. He always has whatever he wants—except liberty. He is virtually a prisoner, and if at any time he should show too much initiative, cunning or resourcefulness to the council of priests who guard him—why then the soul of the "Great Immortal White Lama" will speedily become tired of his present earthly tenement and another unfortunate baby will be found to take his place who will not be able to give serious trouble to guardian priests for many years to come.

Anything quite as unlike the bringing up of any baby anywhere as the training of this unhappy infant could not be imagined. Other babies are crooned to sleep by their mothers with soft lullabies. When this baby goes to sleep his lullabies are terrific blasts of brazen trumpets, the shaking of bones, the beating of drums made of many skulls, the blowing of conch horns and the smiting of clanging gongs.

All this is ancient ritual and its purpose is to frighten away any evil spirits who might be around the holy infant to keep him from going to sleep.

Mothers elsewhere shake pretty glistening rattles for their babies, or let them shake them. The rattles of the divine infant are large affairs which no baby hands can grasp. They are strikingly ornamented with skulls and dangling bones, and are shaken at him by his lama-nurses. The main purpose of these is to keep away evil spirits which might take advantage of the tender youth of the Living Buddha, use him for wicked purposes and try to turn him into a demon. These people do not seem to place much reliance on the divine character of their god.

One of his attractive toys is a demon-expelling double drum made of human brain pans.

Instead of the genial Santa Claus of Christmas, the colorful witch costumes of Hallowe'en, the clowns of the circus and the other things that Western civilization provides to amuse children, the entertainers of the baby god wear huge skulls and tights on which are painted the bones of skeletons, hideous masks of devils and grotesque animals. The sight of a group of such people dancing around any other baby's crib and making abominable noises would send it into convulsions. But for some reason or other Living Buddhas seem to be able to stand all this. The Mongolian race as a rule is gifted with exceptionally strong nerves.

The baby will never know a mother's tenderness or care. Every action of his will be looked after by the Grand Abbot, who acts as a regent during his infancy, and by lamas, lesser priests and sorcerers, who will be continually on the watch to get some message from the Living Buddha supposed to be within him. All his baby talk will be analyzed and set down—and no doubt wise lamas will read new scriptures from many of them.

No matter what infant ailments he may have, they will be ascribed to the machinations of demons or evil spirits. He will be dosed with the most nauseous compounds, designed not to get at the real cause of his trouble, but to counteract the devilish charms. He will be forced to breathe the smoke from various unpleasant things, and his ears will be shattered by the din of devil-expelling drums and other instruments making hideous noises to discomfort the demons.

The baby will be constrained to learn all the early knowledge that each one of his predecessors possessed, a trying process for the average Tibetan lad, who is by nature a cheerful and playful youngster.

The induction of a new Dalai Lama is accompanied by weird and splendid ceremonies of interminable length. The most interesting of the ceremonies is the famous devil dance, a dance so grotesque and awe-inspiring that it strikes fear into the hearts of most adults seeing it for the first time. And upon all this the wondering eyes of the two-year-old child will have to look.

Every grotesque mask worn in the devil dance, every trumpet blast blown, every strange costume in which the actors appear has some peculiar religious significance, but the origin of the dance dates back so far into the past that today even the wisest of the lamas are unable to explain all the complicated symbolism.

For days and days before the induction of the new Living Buddha the faithful come trooping from every direction to the place where it is to be held. All the pilgrims are in bright holiday attire and they make a gay picture as they wind their way along the roads. In these throngs the priests outnumber the laymen.

The priests fill the chief roles in the devil dance, which is the principal feature of the ceremonies. In the dance there are masks and costumes to make the wearers look like crows, eagles, yaks, pigs, bulls and chimeras never seen outside of nightmares in Christian lands. The "Lord Demon" wears a mask of snakes on his head and a rosary of human heads around his neck.

The great climax of the dance comes on the last day, when the chief priest is supposed to offer a human sacrifice. Nowadays, it is said, stuffed figures are used instead of human beings, but they are so life-like that it makes a thrilling picture when the high priest plunges his gleaming knife into the body. No matter what may happen, it is absolutely essential that the baby should see this scene—and closely.

Among the other strange figures he sees in the dances are devils' wives, dressed all in black, with long black hair streaming down their backs; graveyard ghouls in tight costumes on which are painted the bones of skeletons in white upon a red ground, and spirits from Paradise decorated with human skulls.

The death of the Living Buddha is necessarily surrounded with mystery, for many things happen about that time which would not bear publicity. Those around him are skilled in the use of poisons and the death may appear a natural fading away of a divine being who wishes to leave the earth. It is also said that about the time of death they cut a hole in the top of the Living Budda's head, so that the divine spirit can get out easily and look around for a time before descending into another child. This would explain why the new Living Buddha is sometimes not selected at once.

Although the Living Buddha went into a new body, all that was left of the Dalai Lama was buried with weird rites by his 10,000 lamas in the Potala at Lhasa. It would require a library to describe these rites which continued for days and days. One ceremony alone will give an idea of their grotesque character. A model of a tiger fashioned from mud and straw, with open jaws and fangs, was prepared and driven out into the desert to represent the banishing of evil spirits from Lhasa.

The body of the Dalai Lama is embalmed and placed in a huge mausoleum in Lhasa, around which the lamas perpetually chant to keep all devils away. And the little Dalai Lama, who is growing up under such maddening conditions, must watch all this.

He must learn the character and history of a maddening number of different gods, goddesses and devils. Among these are the "Eight Terribles," one of whom is the alarming Palden Lhamo, the blood-drinking goddess. She will become as familiar to him as Santa Claus to Christian children.

He has an enormous number of magicians among his subjects, many of whom practice "tumo," or the ability to generate so much heat from their own bodies that they can live naked in the coldest weather. These magicians are said to be able to fly through the air and Madame Alexandra David-Neel, a distinguished European traveler, describes seeing them do so in her book, "With Mystics and Magicians in Tibet."

The Dalai Lama is not the only one in whom Buddha is supposed to become reincarnated. The Living Buddha of the great Usersky Dazan Monastery, in Mongolia, has a similar character, and another baby in that country has to go through an agonizing experience like the Tibetan infant.

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Expert Service Fair Prices

End of Mr. Weisbecker's "Butter-and-Egg" Romance

The Chain Store Millionaire and the Former Elise Hamilton, Follies Beauty, Should Have Been the Perfect Match---But Both Are Hunting for the Exit and the Butter-and-Eggs Went Somewhere Else, She Says

Mrs. Weisbecker in Her Follies Girl Days.

Mr. Weisbecker's "Boathouse" at Fashionable Southampton, L. I., Where He Says His Wife Besieged Himself and His Friends.

A Studio Portrait of Mrs. Weisbecker and, Below, a Photograph Showing Her and Her Younger Son Camping Out in Their Expensive Apartment After Mr. Weisbecker Had Had the Furniture Removed.

"ALL'S fair in love and war," they say.

Also it is said that every "big butter-and-egg man," so christened by the late Texas Guinan, naturally yearns for a Follies beauty, and that every Follies beauty naturally yearns for a big butter-and-egg man.

If so, there should not have been any trouble in 1915 when Charles Weisbecker, millionaire owner of a chain of New York food markets, and Elise Hamilton, of the Ziegfeld Follies, found each other. It was what sport writers call "a natural," one of those matches that surely must have been made in heaven.

There is no need to explain why big butter-and-egg men like Follies girls because most all men do. But learned psychologists have worked out an explanation of why these "glorified" ladies prefer one of those food magnates to a "coal baron" or a "pants king" of equal wealth. There seems to be a connection between heart-hunger and common, ordinary stomach-hunger.

For instance, Mr. Weisbecker had tons and tons not only of butter and eggs, but meat and all the other good things to eat which a Follies dancer must go almost without, on pain of losing her stream-line figure and job. But by marrying Weisbecker she could forget job and figure and enjoy that limitless supply of good things to eat.

So this ideal pair went to work on each other's affections so successfully that soon they were married. Whatever arts and wiles they used to lure each other to the altar, must have been fair enough. If Charles crooned "butter and eggs" into Elise's shell-like ear and if she crossed her perfect knees, drooped long long lashes on lovely cheeks and did other irresistible things, it must have been quite all right because neither made any complaint. Yet a few years later, having had plenty of each other's society, butter and eggs and one thing and another including two children, they advanced from the love to the war stage of development, nothing was fair according to the papers of their separation suit.

Early in her complaint Mrs. Weisbecker lists a lot of expensive and agreeable things which her husband handed to her, over and beyond mere butter and eggs. Taken all by themselves these would indicate a most praiseworthy and desirable husband. She says:

"We occupied a 9-room duplex apartment at 15 W. 81st St., facing Manhattan Square Park and the American Museum of Natural History, the rent was $150 per month.

"We employed a cook, housekeeper, two maids and a laundress. After the birth of Billy, a trained nurse, Mary Cornell Macke, was in attendance for about two years and received $45 per week. He gave me each week for the expenses of running the household and my own personal expenses, the sum of $320 and in addition paid for most of the clothes for the two boys. In Summer we occupied a cottage at Southampton and Mr. W. also belonged to the Southampton Beach Club, the use of which he and I and the children had without restriction.

"Every Winter we would take a trip south to Florida or north to Lake Placid. Mr. W. joined the Boca Raton Club in Florida which cost $5,000 and we would stop at the clubhouse. At Lake Placid we would stop at the best hotels.

"Our apartment at 15 W. 81st St. had special sunlight glass windows and special rugs were made for the floors, the lights were specially designed and installed and a radio in every room. He purchased a baby-grand piano for me for which he paid $4,500. I should judge that the furnishings in our apartment alone required an outlay of about $50,000."

All this luxurious joy is described, not that it was cruel in itself, but to show how awful, after a woman has become used to it, is the pain of having it snatched away or even the threat of it. Her complaint relates:

"In September, 1931, while we were living at 15 W. 81st St., my husband stated to me that he was leaving me and was going to live at the N. Y. Athletic Club, of which he is a member, that he intended never to return. He further informed me that he was going to arrange his financial affairs in such a way that I would find myself living with the two children in one furnished room.

"Mr. W. began to drink heavily. He would entertain eight or nine persons and the liquor would flow like water. His favorite drink is Scotch, but he also drinks a great many other kinds of liquor.

"The only arguments which I ever had with my husband were about liquor and about women. On these subjects he maintained that he was entitled to do as he pleased as long as he supported the household.

"During the month of August, 1933, my attorney, Milton E. Schattman, received a telephone call from the landlord stating that the rent was unpaid. Dispossess proceedings were actually instituted and a summons pasted on the door of our apartment. But it seems that Mr. W. must have come to his senses for the moment and taken care of the matter, because I have heard nothing further about it.

"In the meantime Mr. W. lived in the height of luxury. He maintains an apartment at 25 Central Park West, where he lives with a Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leddy. Just what the connection between these parties is I am not definitely able to state, but I am given to understand that Mr. W. pays the rent and all of the expenses and that he sends down from his store the supplies for the household.

"In addition to maintaining the New York home, he also maintains at Southampton, Long Island, a lodge which he calls 'North Sea.' He owns a yacht and two cars. In connection with the lodge there is also a boathouse."

Mary Cornell Macke, Former Nursemaid in the Weisbecker House, Who Has Brought a Mystery Breach of Contract Suit for $561,000 Against the Grocery Magnate.

Mr. Charles Weisbecker, Millionaire Market Owner, Looking a Little Worried in the Midst of His Legal Entanglements.

Of course, big butter-and-egg men are supposed to live in luxury, so, perhaps, what pained Mrs. Weisbecker was the fact that Mrs. Leddy is her former old friend and chum of the Follies, Ethel Sinclair, who used to share her dressing room and prance the stage right at her side. When Ethel married she did pretty well, too, because Mr. Leddy is a theatrical agent who could always find his wife a nice job, should married life become boresome.

But as a matrimonial catch a big butter-and-egg man outclasses even a theatrical agent. Therefore Elise might be pardoned if she felt jealous to think that Mr. Weisbecker was paying her chum's rent and sending her butter and eggs. Continuing to mix her husband's delightful assets with certain drawbacks, Mrs. Weisbecker's complaint goes on:

"My husband's income is close to $100,000 a year. In August, 1932, when I was in Southampton, I thought I would go over to visit my husband to talk to him and see just what was going on at his lodge. I took my boy Charlie with me and another person. We came to the lodge and upon looking over the fence I saw Mrs. Leddy there in green pajamas fixing the flowers and the only other persons around were my husband and another woman who I understand is a dancer named 'Jean,' and the servants.

"Mrs. Leddy said to me, 'What are you doing here?' and I answered her by asking her, 'What are you doing here yourself, that is more important for me to find out.' But they would not open the gate or allow us to come in."

Mr. Weisbecker's answer opens by admitting that he is resigned to the idea of separation, because experience of the last seven years has convinced him that it is impossible and unsafe to live with the Follies beauty. Asserting that he has always been a temperate drinker, he says his wife had no cause to argue on that point. What grieves him most deeply is the charge about other women. Of this, he says:

"I never believed that a husband's obligation ended with support, and I am a strong believer in fidelity. It is my personal belief that my wife made these false accusations because she knew how much they would sting me. My wife knows full well after so many years of married life that I have no patience with a philanderer and she knew in what low regard I hold such people."

In a sort of reminiscing mood, he tells that he took his bride from a small walk-up apartment where she was living with her mother. After mentioning that Papa Hamilton had deserted the family many years before and telling about Sister-in-law Eunice, also a dancer who married James Faye, stepson of wealth, he gets around to his brother-in-law.

"About two years ago," Mr. Weisbecker states, "my wife's brother, Gail Hamilton, was found dead with some girl and my wife informed me that her brother, Gail, had shot the girl and then committed suicide."

According to the investigation of the authorities in 1929, however, Gail Hamilton killed himself when his sweetheart, Miss Montell Mansfield, Texas divorcee, had shot herself dead, after a drinking party. At the time of the tragedy, Hamilton's wife and child were in Europe. Oddly enough the widow's name also was Elise.

The reason for these anecdotes on his wife and her family, perhaps indicate that they may be used to reinforce that assertion that Weisbecker had found it unsafe to live with his wife. He has been quoted as saying that his wife often threatened him with violence and, on one occasion attacked him with a pair of shears. He had thought it prudent to sleep alone and with his bedroom door locked for some time before he finally left home.

The charge that he had been butter-and-egging another ex-Follies girl is, of course, a serious charge which Mr. Weisbecker denies as follows:

"I have known Mr. and Mrs. Leddy for approximately six years and they had been guests at my boathouse prior to October, 1931, when my wife forced me out. In July, 1932, I gave up my room at the N. Y. A. C. The Leddys knowing this and as a gesture of appreciation, I assume, invited me to use their apartment during the Summer as my N. Y. headquarters, and they insisted that I should not take temporary quarters at a hotel or at the N. Y A. C.

"While I was in town I accepted their invitation, as I consider them very dear friends of mine and very gracious. I positively have not supplied foodstuffs to the Leddys at my own expense and they are not the type of people to permit me to do so, and this same is true about the rent of their apartment. I unequivocally state that I have not contributed money or anything whatsoever toward the support of the Leddys' apartment."

Mr. Weisbecker has more lively recollections of his wife's surprise visit to what he modestly calls "his boathouse." As he tells it:

"My wife shrieked at Mrs. Leddy (called her some pretty wild names). I had just taken Mr. Leddy to the train as he had received a 'phone call summoning him back to the city immediately. My wife arrived at my Southampton place about three o'clock in the afternoon and she stayed around the premises until after dark, and my guests refused to leave while she was outside. During the course of the afternoon and evening my wife sent my son Billy, who had accompanied her there, over to the gate apparently with instructions, and he yelled over calling me 'You dirty sneak,' and other similar names. Still being marooned at 9 p. m. I had the colored woman prepare supper but after supper we still could not get out. I had to call up the State Troopers and two of them came and stood by when we opened the gate and drove out and departed."

Besides this Mr. Weisbecker says that Elise and a man climbed up on an adjoining roof and "shot" him with a movie camera. The upshot of this battle of affidavits was an even distribution of the children between both parents and to the mother $700 a month alimony. This decision came as welcome news to Mrs. Weisbecker, as her husband, with a writ of replevin, had removed every bit of the $50,000 worth of furnishing from the apartment he and his wife had once shared, leaving Billy to sleep in a cot and his mother a mattress on the floor. She needed no blankets, wrath kept her warm.

To add an element of mystery the nurse, Mary Cornell Macke brought a $561,000 suit against Weisbecker for alleged breach of contract. What that contract was has not been divulged but, at her salary of $45 a week, it must have been a nice long one. At $45 a week, in fact, it would run 233 years.

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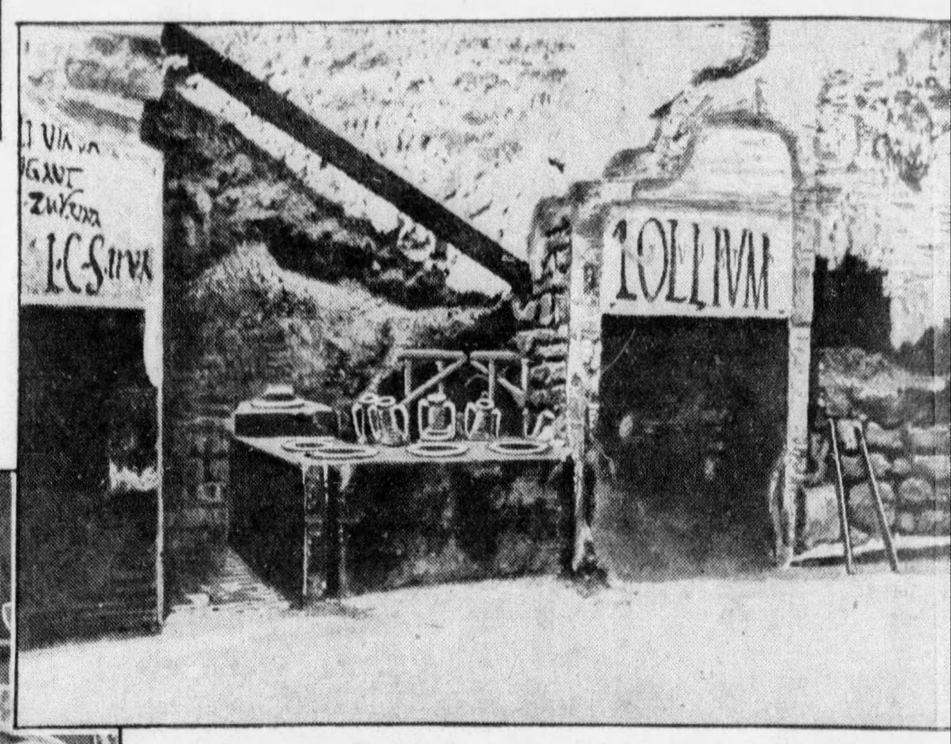
Man and His Drinks for

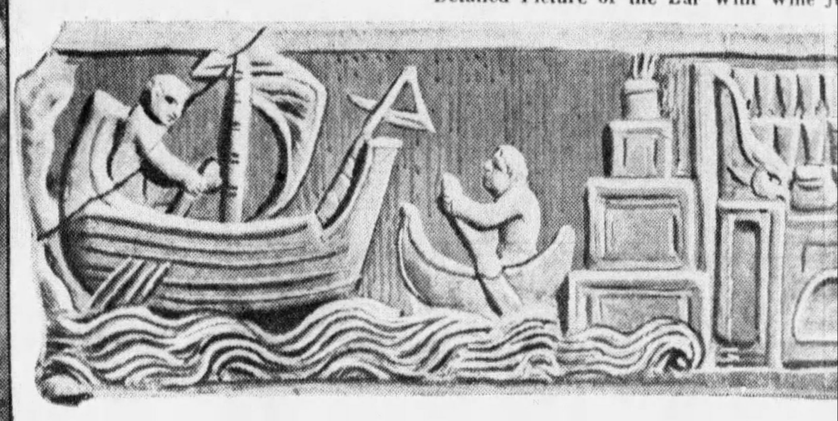
How the Caveman Comforted Himself With a Sort of Beer, Bre 'Kick' in It; by Pharaoh's Time It H Characters Drank Wine Aged in Brandy Was Accidentally Inven Engravings on Stone Picture D Egypt, Assyria, Babylon

Caricature Made in the Year 1620 of a Jolly Beer Drinker of the Period in Germany.

Seal of the Time of King Hammurabi of Babylon, 2287 to 2232 B. C., Showing Gentlemen Drinking Beer Out of a Pitcher With Tubes. From the Kaiser Frederick Museum, Berlin.



Photograph of a Street Excavated in the Ruins of Old Pompeii Detailed Picture of the Bar With Wine J



Bas-Relief From a Greek Merchant's Wine Shop, Showing That He Was an Importer of Liquors and Also Retailed Them at His Bar.

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FROM the earliest times mankind has had its alcoholic drinks. Long centuries before recorded history began it is known that he made wines and brewed beers—pictures engraved on stones more than 5,000 years ago reveal how "booze" was made and how it was drunk in ancient Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, Rome and elsewhere.

Prehistoric man learned from nature. In fact nature is a wholesale manufacturer of alcohol. Anything with sugar or starch in it naturally turns to alcohol when it gets sour and ferments —corn, potatoes, rye, sugar-cane, fruits, berries, and hundreds of other things. Probably our caveman ancestors of a million years ago were not so dumb as to miss nature's invitation to watch how easy it was to produce a "drink."

But the wines, liquors and beers of olden times were not any too palatable. They had a "kick" in them beyond any doubt, but the raw and raucous flavor would probably be resented by even a tramp in a 10-cent Bowery gin-mill in New York. Writers in ancient Rome wrote enthusiastically of "fine old Falernian" wine—but nobody knows whether anybody would relish it today. The ancient Germans made a wine so vile that it was called "drei maenner wein" (three men wine)—it took three men to manage it; one to drink it, one to hold the drinker and one to pour it down his throat.

Of course the ancients had none of the ingeniously refined wines and brews of modern times. Just as nature never conceived of the wheel, which is the real foundation of modern progress, so nature never dreamed of the delightful beverage champagne. In this drink, as in many other beverages, man has vastly improved on nature. The long, laborious and ingenious process of making champagne will be explained a little later.

The Peking Man (Sinanthropus Pekinensis) is believed to have lived 2,000,000 years ago in a Chinese cave. That poor wretch had almost nothing except a few crude flints and perhaps some skin-clothes. He positively did not have a fire. Yet there is every probability that Sinanthropus warmed and comforted himself in his cheerless cave with an alcoholic drink—but what a drink! Occasionally he could have had a swig of mead (fermented honey and water), but for the most part his "night-cap" probably was beer in its original and dreadful form. The modern bottle of beer represents two million years of accumulated thought and experiment, to say nothing of lucky blundering.

The first cultivated cereal seems to have been barley and therefore must have been gathered wild for innumerable ages before that. The scene of the first drink of beer has been imagined as follows:

A discouraged caveman coming home empty-handed, famished and exhausted, relied on a little hoard of wild barley which he had stored away in a mouse-proof pocket of the cave wall and almost forgotten. But alas, a warm spell had caused the walls to sweat and he was dismayed to find the pocket full of a nasty-smelling and nasty-tasting, soupy mess.

However, it was that or nothing, and the main question was whether or not it was poisonous. He had no dog to try it on. Anyway, a dog, being a meat-eater, is a prejudiced judge on vegetable products. However, the mess was full of flies, which like many other insects are notorious lovers of alcohol. If these ancestors of the modern bar-fly could take a chance, so could he. It must have been awful going down, but all the more miraculous must have seemed the miracle when a warm feeling of cheer stole over him, his gloom vanished and he went to sleep, happy.

The discovery had been made, but the caveman lacked the utensils to improve on it much. The nearest approach to a cask or vat was that rock hollow. For a bottle, the best he could do was a gourd or the skull of some animal. At that, it could hardly have been worse tasting than the fermented drippings from silos with which many farm-hands had to content themselves in the early days of prohibition until bootleg service became nationwide.

With the first authentic records, 5,000 and more years ago, vast improvement in beer-brewing is revealed. In Egypt, "mother of civilization," and Mesopotamia, its ancient rival in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, brewing was an industry of national importance which had advanced as far as the resources of the age would permit. They now had casks and vats, but nothing in the way of a cooling system that could be regulated. Had they possessed a glass bottle and cork stopper those ancient brewers might have turned out something a little better in many ways than the recent American home-brew fostered by prohibition.

At the dawn of history sculptors and painters worked only on subjects which their employers considered of monumental importance, of which beer was evidently one. In the Kaiser Frederick Museum at Berlin, is a seal of the time of Hammurabi, King of Babylon, 2287 to 2232 B. C., showing gentlemen drinking beer through long tubes from a vase or pitcher. Part way down the tubes are to be seen disks, presumably a sanitary device to prevent saliva, mingled with dirt, from running down the outside into the beer.

King Hammurabi, greatest ruler of his time, promulgated a code of laws which among others contained the Ten Commandments. Also there was one prescribing penalties for anyone who adulterated beer, thus proving the importance of the beverage—just as a future historian would prove from the motor vehicle laws that the automobile was big business in 1934.

Dr. Emil Huber, an eminent Berlin scientist, has recently published a book collecting all the known records of Babylonian beer making. Dr. Huber estimates from the amount of material used that the alcoholic content of beer at this time was much above 3.2 per cent. The principal ingredients used by the Babylonians in beer were large loaves of bread. Eighteen quarts of barley beer-bread, 24 quarts of light barley bread, one quart of emmer and 36 quarts of malt were needed to make 80 quarts of good beer. Emmer is a grain now rarely used. Kings and priests sometimes drank a beer brewed entirely from emmer. These people did not have hops, but used cassia and many kinds of aromatic plants to give zest to the beverage.

The Babylonian root-word for beer was "bi," but they had another word "hiq," just as we have beer and ale. When a wealthy Babylonian gentleman wanted a pitcher of the best dark beer, he said:

"Se-har-bi-gig-dug-ga."

The hoary antiquity of beer-making is attested by the remarkable fact that in so many races, separated in time and space, all have virtually the same word for that universal drink. If the Tower of Babel story is to be believed, the one word that escaped the confusion of tongues was BEER.

Beer flowed freely on all occasions from marriages to funerals. A general on the march required five quarts a day and the smallest amount allowed to a field laborer was a quart a day.

The Pretty Barmaid Has Been a Feature of Tavern Life in England for More Than Three Hundred Years.

These ancient people kept inns noted for their fine beer, and the records show that the landlady of one of them, named Ku-ba-u, became a king's wife on account of the superlative way she discharged her inn-keeping duties.

But the Babylonians did not know the art of making a clear, beautiful, amber-colored fluid as our modern brewers do. A sediment collected at the bottom and there was scum at the top of the pitchers, phenomena which modern amateurs have noted. To avoid these, the Babylonian drinker dipped his tube into the clear fluid in the middle.

That other Babylonian word "hiq" appears in the Egyptian hieroglyphics as "hiktu," also meaning a kind of beer or ale. Etymologists frown on the interesting suggestion that this is a "hic-root," meaning hiccoughs.

The land of the Nile carried the brewer's art a step further, piping off the clear fluid into earthenware flasks from which it could be poured into drinking cups. Statuettes and temple frescoes of ancient Egypt go into details of beer brewing in a way that proves its importance. But the Egyptians lived mostly with a view to the next life and on their tombs one reads such records as that the noble buried there offered 10,000 beers to Osiris.

The pyramid builders did things in a big way but to set up 10,000 beers would be a notable event in any age. The Pharaohs when they died went to an exclusive Heaven in the sky, but everyone else went to an underworld presided over by Osiris, a god who had been killed and resurrected. Of course the priests and their workmen drank all those beers, but Osiris was supposed to know of the gift and on the strength of it would stand treat to the giver through all eternity.

The earliest records show that beer already had a rival—wine, made of all sorts of things from dates to rice, but mostly and best, from grapes. Egyptian paintings and sculpture show the great pride in their fine vineyards with special reservoirs for irrigation or sprinkling. These were walled about to keep out two-legged and four-legged marauders and boys had to watch them all day to drive away birds with stones and shouts.

Queens and great ladies greeted their kings and lords on returning from the wars with pitchers of fresh beer.

Wine was evidently an expensive drink for Pharaoh, the nobles and the wealthy who did not have to exercise vigorously. But for the workman, heaving and toiling in the hot sun, then as now, the drink was beer. In Babylonia the legal minimum for a worker was a quart a day, but if employers wanted to get a good day's work out of them in the heat, they probably gave them more.

Nobody will ever know just what those wines the ancients thought so precious really tasted like. But there is ample evidence that if the unchilled, hopless beer would have tasted funny to modern palates, the wines of that period would have been, to say the least, unpleasant. The ancient vintner suffered under the same handicaps as did the brewer. Civilization had now given him large earthenware jars in which to store his product, but what crippled his progress most was lack of that cheap, humble, insignificant-looking little thing which everyone throws away—the cork stopper.

The old-time wine maker could put a cap on the top of the jar and seal it with pitch or resin. This kept out flies and even air but the gas generated in the wine forced itself out. Wine aged in jars was bound to be flat. Also their liquid content evaporated through the porous sides so that the wine before very long became a sour sort of syrup.

The ancients knew that they wanted a bottle that could be so tightly corked as to stand the gas pressure from within. So they invented one —but what a bottle!

The thing was made, not of glass but of leather, and in place of a cork—the soft neck of the bottle was tied with a leather thong. If done skilfully, this sealed the bottle both ways, making it possible to produce a sparkling wine that bubbled like some modern ones. But the stuff must have had a flavor "like the palm of a motorman's glove."

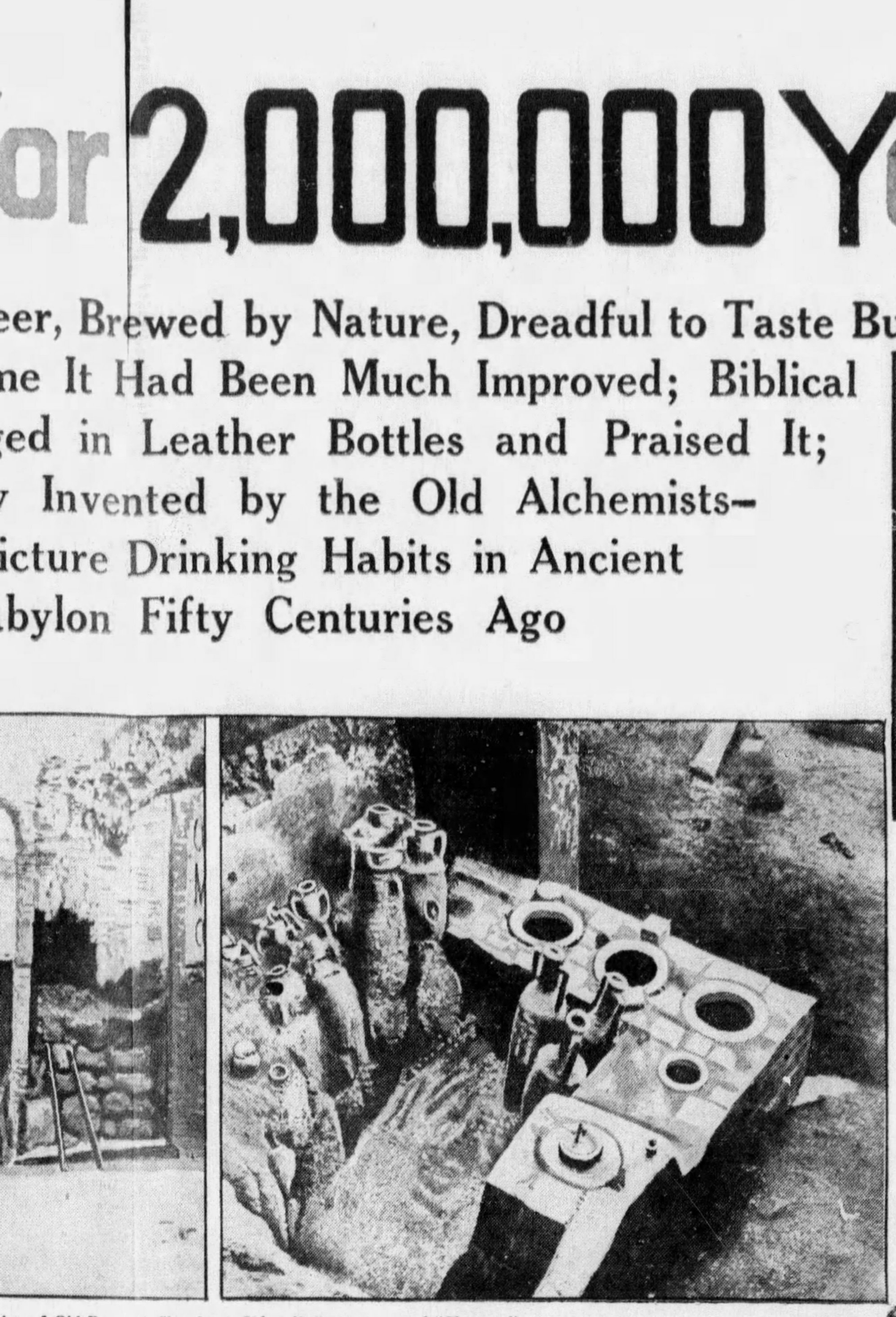
And that was not all. The leather bottle had seams which would leak unless liberally smeared on the inside with resin. Far from resenting this extra unpleasant taste, connoisseurs grew so used to it that wine dealers put it into wine that had never been in a bottle or customers would not think it was good.

Such was the wine the Saviour and all the other important characters in both the Old and New Testament drank. If they could have used the same bottle over and over, the leathery taste

or 2,000,000 Years

eer, Brewed by Nature, Dreadful to Taste But With a ne It Had Been Much Improved; Biblical ged in Leather Bottles and Praised It; Invented by the Old Alchemists– icture Drinking Habits in Ancient abylon Fifty Centuries Ago

Statuettes Showing an Ancient Egyptian Brewer (on the Right) Preparing Flasks to Hold Beer, and Another (on the Left) Squeezing the Beer Through a Sieve Into a Big Jar. The Statuettes Are About 4,000 Years Old, and Are Now in the Cairo Museum.



ins of Old Pompeii, Showing a Sidewalk Barroom—and "Close-up" Bar With Wine Jugs and Liquor Receptacles.

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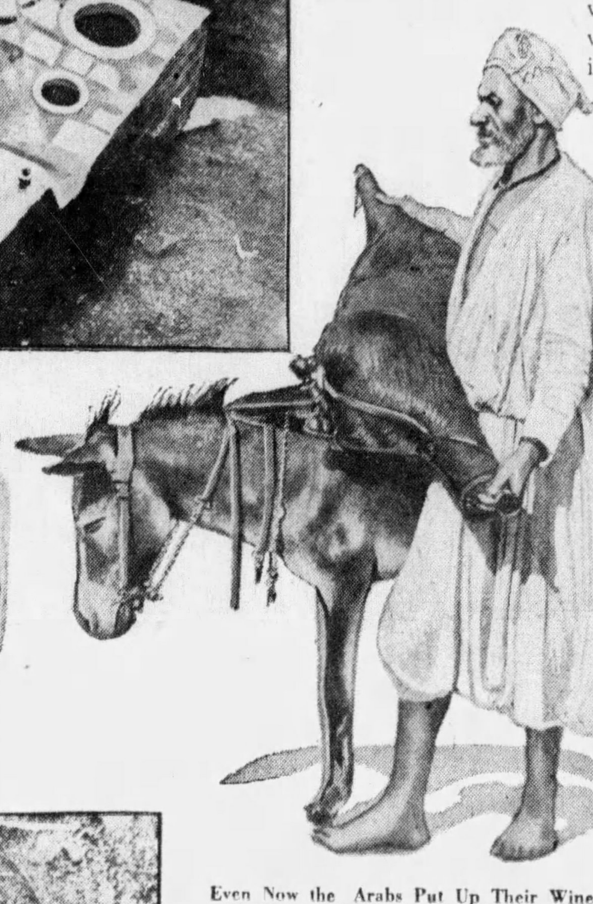
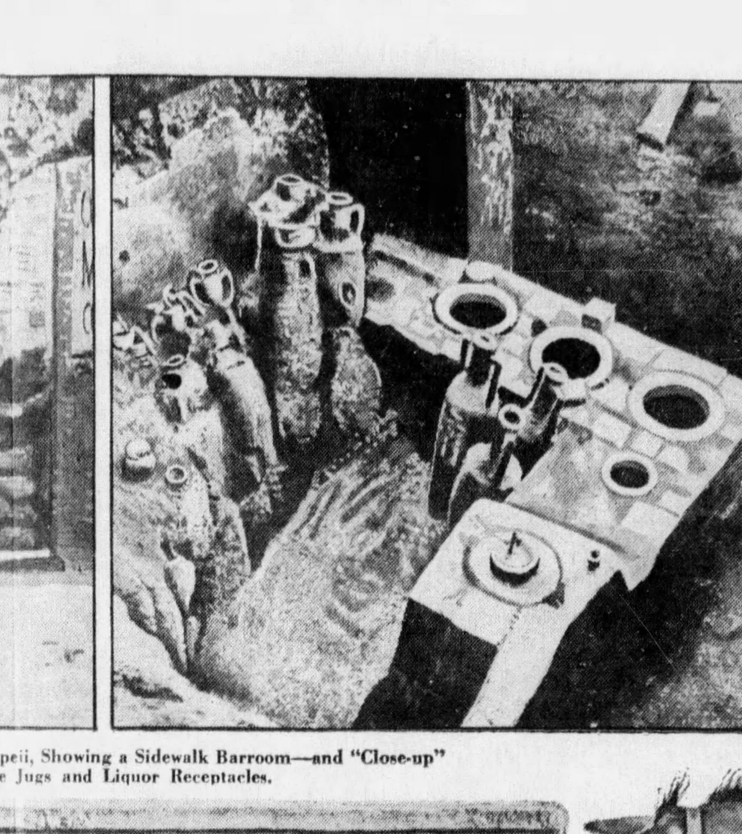


Even Now the Arabs Put Up Their Wine in Skin Bottles, as All Mankind Did Many Centuries Ago.



Beer as a Remedy for Sleepless Nights Was Known Even in Assyria 5,000 Years Ago, as Shown by This Engraving Where the Master Is Receiving His Beer From One Servant, While the Other Prepares His Bed.

Science Has Little Doubt That Our Early Caveman Ancestors Learned From Nature to Make a Crude Beer. It Was a Muddy, Sour-Tasting Mess, But It Had a "Kick" in It.

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might have disappeared after a while. But we have the ancient warning against trying to keep new wine in old bottles which would burst with the strain. Yet the old Hebrews valued their wine so highly that when Noah climbed out of the Ark the first big job he tackled was to get a vineyard started. It would seem that he must have gone without a drink a dreary while, at that —but no longer than he could help.

According to the narrative in Genesis, old Noah was so pleased with his home-made vintage that "he drank of the wine and was drunken; and he was uncovered within his tent." But it would seem to have been a wholesome beverage, because it is further narrated in the Scriptures that "Noah lived after the flood 350 years." Even with improved modern methods and pure food laws no wine drinker lives that long nowadays.

There has been much speculation as to what sort of wine the Saviour turned the water into at that wedding feast in Cana of Galilee. As it was a miracle, presumably He could have produced champagne as easily as any other. All that is known is that the miraculous wine was so good that the governor of the feast praised the bridegroom for it as told in the second chapter of John, tenth verse:

"And saith unto him, Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine; and when men have well drunk, then that which is worse; but thou hast kept the good wine until now."

Only by a miracle could champagne have been made until modern times. It would not have done the ancients any good if they had known that most difficult and complicated of all wine-making processes. They would have been helpless, waiting for several other inventions. The champagne bottle is the heaviest and strongest in the world, not for looks, but to withstand the explosive force of the carbonic acid gas that creams and bubbles in the glass after it is opened. It also requires not merely a cork, but one so superior that the best cost as high as ten cents each. Also brandy with which to fortify it and many other discoveries had to be made.

Most people know that the famous cordial Benedictine was introduced to the world by the monks of that name, but there are many other drinks to their credit. Greatest of them all is champagne. Dom Perignon, the actual inventor, was able to do so because he lived in the 18th century when stoppers of cork had already been introduced. Up to that time cork had been ignored as a brittle and worthless sort of wood.

The monk Perignon, a man of inquiring mind, wondered what would happen if he bottled up some of the year's vintage before the fermentation was little more than started. His experiment was blessed with extraordinary luck. The bottles began shooting their corks at him so he lashed the remainder on. Several of these blew up. But a few extra stout ones, stored in a cold recess of the cellar, held fast. Dom Perignon opened one.

Bang! went the cork to the cobwebbed ceiling. As the astonished monk tasted the fluid that creamed so attractively in his cup, he said:

"I am drinking stars."

They have since improved on the details of the monk's process but nobody has invented a better wine. The grapes, usually of two different sorts, a light one for flavor and a dark one for strength and such technical qualities as "body" and "fruitiness," are blended from a variety of vineyards. The different tastes of the various wines depend largely upon this blending. The grapes are pressed, and the juices start fermenting in vats holding thousands of gallons, together with a certain amount of champagne saved from some extra good previous vintage. Early in the fermentation process the juice is put into bottles. These are of prodigious strength and have been washed and sterilized with surgical thoroughness. Those expensive corks are preposterously too big for the necks of the bottles. First, they have to be softened by boiling. Then special machinery compresses them. Finally a ten-pound hammer drives them home, and even then metal clamps have to keep them from blowing out.

The bottles, stacked in piles six feet high in the "caves," as the cellars are called, are due for a rest of six or seven years. They rest horizontally, as sleepers should, because the surest way to ruin a bottle of champagne is to stand it right side up, which causes the cork to dry and lets the precious gas work through. But it is a troubled sleep. With the cold of Winter the fermentation dies down, only to start up again the next Spring.

During the first warm spell the silence of the cellars may be rent with a series of explosions like a subterranean bombardment, as the bottles in those great piles begin to blow up like so many cannon crackers. This means a terrific financial loss unless the bottles can be rushed into a colder part of the cellar. When a champagne bottle explodes, hurling heavy glass splinters in all directions, it is a pretty good imitation of a bomb.

Nevertheless all hands rush to the firing line which would soon be a shambles but for the fact that they wear heavy leather suits, gloves so thick that they are almost bullet proof and masks of heavy steel wire. This is one of many reasons why during all the years of prohibition no bootlegger ever made a genuine bottle of champagne. After the bottles have quieted down in the cold they have to be brought out again because that fermentation must be completed.

When this is finished there remains a muddy sediment which spoils the looks of the wine and must be removed without losing more than a few drops of the wine and above all, not a bubble of the precious gas. First the bottles are stood on their heads and by careful manipulation the sediment is worked down the sides until it is all collected at the back of the cork.

Dom Perignon had no idea of how to get that sediment out but science has since shown an easy way. The bottles are chilled almost to the freezing point. They are not allowed to reach that point because it would ruin the wine. This chilling takes all the life out of the gas so that the cork can be pulled without losing a single bubble of it, but with the sediment would go considerable of the liquid.

To make the job perfect the neck of the bottle is frozen just a little above the sediment. The cork is drawn and the sediment removed in the form of a bit of dirty-looking ice. The bottle is next stood rightside up and as much of the remaining clean ice as possible picked out. Before replacing the cork, what is known as the "liqueur" is added. This consists of brandy spirits, a certain amount of sugar and various other mysterious ingredients, a secret which the champagne manufacturer guards with his life.

The newly added sugar does not start a new fermentation because even when the bottle becomes warm enough there is sufficient alcohol and gas to stop it. There are still more things to be done, including adding the label, the gold or silver wrapping, the metal cork-cap and the wire. Considering the labor, the losses and the wait of so many years, champagne can never be a cheap drink.

Certain seasons known as "vintage years" are exceptionally good, due to atmospheric conditions producing grapes of unusually good quality. Though no bootlegger ever made a genuine bottle of champagne, during the prohibition era, all the leading brands were shamelessly counterfeited. The label, the bottle and all its trappings, including a stamped cork, were an almost perfect imitation of the real thing. The contents, however, were usually nothing but a bottle of champagne cider, fortified with a shot of alcohol. This stuff, worth about forty cents, was bought by some night club "suckers" for as high as $25. For some time to come it will behoove customers to buy champagne, and in fact most drinks, only from dealers whose reputation is above suspicion.

Though the champagne district around Rheims, which the Germans wisely made it their business to occupy at the start of the war, has the name and the reputation, Italy and other nations are getting excellent brands on the market and our own California wines are now recognized as fully equal to the most advertised foreign brands.

The ancients not only could not ice their wines but preferred to serve them hot. In the excavated ruins of Pompeii are to be seen the wine shops, with their apparatus for heating all kinds from the most expensive which would only be bought by the gentleman passing in his litter to the cheapest for which only slaves were customers. The wines of those days were mostly diluted with water, what moderns would call "a long drink" and probably no more potent than a claret lemonade. The Athenians and Spartans considered anyone a barbarian who drank his wine straight.

It is recorded that some of the wines were supposed to be mixed with twenty parts of water. This would indicate not so much a wine as a concentrated concoction of herbs, spices, resin and what not; but diluted twenty times it could hardly have added much cheer to a party. Here and there on their travels the Greeks and Romans must have occasionally gotten hold of a

Continued on Page 19

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas

Blaize Paused to Shake the Sweat Out of His Red-Rimmed Eyes and Treherne Got in Under His Guard.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter, Christine, to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken vessel with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck and forces Lambert, his young mate, to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

Blaize finds their camp on the beach and spirits Christine away. They quarrel constantly as they climb to the top of the crater in the center of the island.

Treherne raises the casket, but in so doing allows Lambert to be killed by a shark.

A terrific hurricane strikes the island bringing great hardship to Blaize and Christine. They confess their love just as Treherne overtakes them.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Defeat.

TREHERNE waited for his chance. It came sooner than he had expected.

Blaize paused to shake the sweat out of his red-rimmed eyes and Treherne got in under his guard. His fist caught Blaize on the point of the chin. He staggered and Treherne followed up the blow with a right above the heart. The big man fell to his knees and Treherne knocked him flat. As he went down his head struck the stone. He lay motionless, and Treherne, breathing heavily, called for Manua. Together they rolled the limp body to the edge of the rock and dropped it over, to fall twenty feet into the bushes below.

"Let him lie," Treherne said. "He's not dead. About this time tomorrow he'll sit up and ask for whiskey. Keluti, you fetch-em him Kerisitini all same tight."

Keluti understood. At the beginning of the scrap he had held Christine's hands behind her back, with a firm clutch that precluded all idea of escape. Now he and Manua each gripped a wrist, and swung her lightly down from the rock. In spite of her struggles and vituperation, they maintained a firm hold. In vain Christine called Blaize's name. The two Kanakas went stolidly forward. Nor did Treherne address so much as a word to her.

Down the hill they went, and waded across the flooded valley, where the waters were already beginning to subside. Manua lifted Christine shoulder high, bearing her triumphantly through the water which reached his armpits. They gained the opposite side, and followed the stream until they reached a more gentle slope than the precipitous bank down which Blaize had led Christine two days before. But she was past caring about comparisons. Misery and a deathly weariness overshadowed every other emotion. How they went or the time they took had no longer any interest for her. It might have been an hour—or two—or three before they smelt the salt wind and saw the dancing waves. Little she cared. Little would she care about anything in life again now that Blaize lay like a stone on the hillside.

Dimly she was aware that she was being lifted into the long boat. The next moment it seemed she was being lifted out. She heard Treherne's voice call, "Steady—steady!" and felt her leg graze against the ship's side. Then she saw the San Juan's deck-house with its one yellow plank among the dark ones.

She was lying on the deck, her head against a coil of rope. Treherne sat by her, sopping some biscuit in hot whisky-and-water. He pushed some between her lips, and at first it seemed impossible that she should swallow it. But little by little he coaxed her to eat, and presently she sat up, and took the food eagerly out of his hands. He watched her contentedly.

"Better?" he asked at last. "You little vixen, what made you do it? Might have known you'd never get away with it. No, nor Blaize either. Reckon he'd be glad of some of this."

With food and stimulant, her spirits rose again. A faint color stole back into her cheeks. Treherne leaned nearer. His hand slid hungrily over her arm.

"Have you had a bad time?" he said, caressingly. "You little fool, you might have been killed in that storm. But you're never going to have another chance, my girl."

His lips tightened. Something remote and cruel crept into his eyes.

"From now on, you belong to me," he said. "You've cheated me once—but you won't do it twice, Christine. We'll up anchor in an hour's time. Then we're away to Amanu. We'll go round by the south of Takunai. Oh, yes, I saw those chaps that made Blaize use his gun. I fancy they're from He-rari. If their catamaran's still hanging round, we'll finish 'em off with a long shot or two."

She looked at him blankly. Presently she asked, "Where's Lambert?"

"Drowned," Treherne said shortly. "An accident. See here, I'm going to carry you down to your cabin. You'll need half a day's sleep before you're all right again."

Without more ado he picked her up and carried her down the companion. He kicked open the door of the cabin where she had slept before and laid her gently in the bunk. Standing back, he looked down at her with an air of triumph.

"I've got you," he said, "and I've got what I came to look for. The Vasari Casket! You shall see it after awhile. It's the loveliest thing in the world—next to you. Yes, I've got it. I've made sure of it, just as I've made sure of you. Are you shivering? No? Here, cover yourself with the blankets. Reckon Blaize could do with a couple of 'em, eh? Now, don't start to get funny with me again, Christine. I'll not stand for it like I did before. I'm going to have you this time. Go to sleep and dream about it."

With a supreme effort she sat up in the narrow bunk, her eyes ablaze at his words.

"You blasted bully," said Christine. "Do you think I care what you do? Nothing could make me loathe you more than I do now."

"Is that so?" Treherne murmured.

With a swift movement he set his hand at the neck of the ragged shirt that she wore and ripped it open. She struck out at him, and he caught her wrists, holding them down against the blankets so that she lay like one crucified. He bent his head and she choked back a cry as she felt his lips above her heart. When he released her arms she buried her face in the hard, flat pillow and lay like one beaten to death.

"You feel now like I felt one time when you struck me across the face," she heard Treherne say. "When you get up bye and bye, I'll fetch you some duds to put on. Women's duds, they are. Belonged to a friend of mine who made a little trip with me last year. I've got 'em stowed away somewhere."

He went out, shutting the door behind him. With his fingers still on the thick deal, he stood a moment, looking along the alleyway. Had someone just gone past? He could have sworn he saw a shadow disappearing round the end of the narrow passage.

But nobody was there. He went into the main-cabin, to the chest where he had stowed the Vasari Casket. Taking out a small iron key from his pocket he unlocked the nail-studded box, and lifted the lid. His uneasy hands fumbled with the folded blankets in which he had wrapped his treasure. At last they were removed. He bent down, his dark face alight with excitement, and lifted out the golden casket that the sea had held so long.

All the world knows the Vasari Casket. At the time of its disappearance no newspaper so small and insignificant but had a photograph of it, together with a descriptive paragraph that dwelt with banal insistence on details of shape and measurement.

"....standing fifteen inches high, twelve inches broad, and twenty inches in length. It is supported by four figures, representing Apollo, Hercules, Pan and Mercury. On the curved lid is a figure of Bellerophon in the act of mounting Pegasus, the winged horse. On the sides are panels depicting scenes from the Iliad...."

Treherne set the casket on the table and fell to studying its beauty with an eager eye. How many men down the centuries had loved it, as he loved it now? Every figure stood out from its fellows, clear and distinct. No blurring of outlines here, no skimping of details. How the old cardinal, for whom it was made, must have brooded over it, tracing every feature again and again in pride of possession! In what old shadowed chapel of Italy had it stood, holding safe some holy relic while the long years waxed and waned? Many curious things they must have seen, those four proud figures at the four corners. Apollo's smile—whence came that? What lovely boy had stood to the craftsman as model? The wrestling, jostling figures on the panels, Helen's weary eyes, dead Achilles with his clenched hands — Treherne pored over them all, touching the yellow gold with slow, reverent fingers. Here was history, here was beauty, here was romance. The wonder of it smote him between the eyes. He and his kind would perish. Christine would grow old, even as Helen grew old. But this—this immutable loveliness would survive...

With a sigh he replaced the casket in its wrappings and locked the chest. Time enough for dreams when work was done. With a little curious smile he went to a locker and pulled from it a heap of tumbled clothes, fine silken things such as women love.

* * *

Blaize stretched out an aimless hand and grasped at a clump of red lilies. Contact with their cool stems roused him to open his eyes. His head ached intolerably, and when he tried to reach it with his fingers the world spun round three times and then hit him in the face. This happened twice and then the surrounding trees consented to remain stationary while he rose painfully to his feet. Dimly he began to remember causes. The thought of Christine stabbed him broad awake, oblivious of the pain in his head.

He listened, but no sound broke the hot silence. Where had Treherne taken her? How long ago had it all happened?

It was essential that he should find out whether the San Juan had left Takunai. To do this he must climb to the summit, whence a clear view of the coast could be obtained. Setting his teeth he began the ascent, going now on hands and knees, with frequent pauses and blind upward rushes that left him flat on his face, swearing brokenly. The half-mile climb took him an hour, but at last he lay, dizzy but triumphant on the little ledge where he had lain with Christine, and stared with bloodshot eyes across the sea.

There she was! The San Juan crept out from her harbor and spread her sails to catch the breeze. Blaize watched dumbly as she drew slowly round to the south. Going round that way, was she? What for? Oh, it didn't matter. Nothing would ever matter any more.

His gaze wandered to the north and stayed there. He stiffened, straining forward, his body tense.

On the horizon a sail showed.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Curlew.

IT was Carroll who clambered up among the palms and found Blaize at the cliff's edge. He and Haggerty had swept the coast with their glass as the Curlew drew near Takunai. Fat Haggerty had seen Blaize first. His quick little eyes had spotted movement on the top of a gaunt promontory that jutted out into the heaving sea on the northwest. Bye and bye he and Carroll had made out a man, who waved something slowly up and down, as if to attract attention. When they were close enough to ascertain who it was, Carroll and four boys took the longboat in. The Curlew would not venture nearer than she must among those razor-backed reefs. So Carroll and the Kanakas had rowed ashore.

Up, up, went the fair-haired man, choosing the easiest path by the landward slope. He was panting when he reached the high level and he leaned against a rock, waiting till his heart should beat less wildly after the swift climb.

Where was Blaize? It took him twenty minutes to find that still figure lying so near to the cliff edge, stark naked, with a bunch of rags still clasped in the nerveless hand. Carroll gave a shout and began to run. He called to the two boys who had followed him up the slope, and they hurried after him, to find him already kneeling by the side of Blaize.

"Him Bilase all same die?" asked Moriri.

"No," Carroll told him. "You makem rub feet belong Bilase. Huia, you makem rub hands belong Bilase. Bimeby him Bilase all same good."

The boys fell to, putting all their energy into the task of setting the sluggish blood moving again. Carroll lifted the dark, heavy head, and forced some brandy between the bruised lips. Presently Blaize sighed and opened his eyes. He stared at Carroll.

"South," he said, faintly. "San Juan—gone round south of Takunai. Head her off."

Carroll signed to the boys to lift Blaize. Between them they carried the inert form down the slope to where the longboat rocked. Blaize did not speak again. Carroll held him anxiously as the longboat fled back to the impatient Curlew. He had seen the wound on Blaize's head, and he refused to think how much blood had been lost.

Haggerty was ready for them, leaning over the side of the Curlew with bulging eyes. The boys were scurrying round with hot water and blankets. Like a log Blaize was lifted aboard and carried down to his bunk. As his body was wrapped in blankets he said again, "Head 'em off. They're gone round south."

"What's he mean?" Haggerty whispered.

"Reckon the San Juan's gone round by the south way. No, I don't know why. But I see what he wants. If we sail by the north side we'll most likely run into her as she comes round the west side. Depends how much start she's got. Hey, don't give him any more stuff. Let him sleep. You, Huia, you stay with him Bilase. Must keep hot, savvy?"

Leaving the Kanaka to watch, Carroll and Haggerty went on deck. The sun was at the edge of the sea. Across the water shot rods of red-gold light that turned the Curlew into a thing of beauty. From the land came a fresh breeze that would die with sunset. Carroll flung on every available stitch of canvas. If they were to catch Treherne they must have speed.

In the brief twilight that slid so quickly into night they swung the ship about. Haggerty was at the wheel. Under his steady hands the Curlew began the westward tack. The Kanakas understood that the chase was up. They went about their work with the eager, nervous haste of fighters before a battle. From the fo'c'sle came snatches of old war-songs that had been sung by their ancestors in the days when the chieftains went out to battle. As the night wore on, the breeze stiffened. Under a starlit sky the Curlew hurried over the dark water, hunting her prey like some leopard eager for the kill. Takunai lay black and lumpish on the starboard bow. A faint, earthy scent strained across the restless water.

Haggerty said, "Blame unhealthy place. Kanakas from He-rari, they come across sometimes on their feast days. Eat long-pig over on He-rari, so old Andy Peters used to say. Swine, they are, all the perishin' lot. Missionaries! Huh!"

He spat indignantly.

"I don't hold with missionaries. Souls! Blast it, Kanakas ain't got no souls. And even if they have—do you think I want to meet Poawa and all the rest of 'em flauntin' round heaven with wings on? Tell you, Carroll, I like to keep myself a bit select."

But Carroll was in no mood for levity. His boyish face was set and hard. Where are you, Treherne? Where are you skulking, you dog of a thief? Carroll's eyes peered forward into the night, searching for the wink of a ship's lights. But there was nothing. He went below and found Blaize dead asleep, and the patient Huia crouched beside the bunk with his head drooping on his knees. At Carroll's entrance the Kanaka started upright, blinking sleepily. He watched while Carroll bent over Blaize, listening to the deep, heavy breathing. With a satisfied nod Carroll went on deck again.

"Sleeping well," he reported to Haggerty. "He'll be all right by this time tomorrow. Say, I wish he could have told us about Christine. I suppose Treherne's got her all right."

"Trust Treherne to make sure when there's a woman in the case," Haggerty agreed. "See here, Carroll. Blaize will kill him."

"I'll kill him myself if I get the chance. What do you reckon we're chasing him for, eh?"

He took over from Haggerty. Somehow, with the feel of the ship under his hands, he felt less restless. All through the night he kept a boy aloft, searching for the San Juan's lights. Towards morning the breeze dropped, and Carroll turned the air blue. When Haggerty came yawning

(Continued on Page 18)

"From now on you belong to me," Treherne said. "You've cheated me once—but you won't do it twice, Christine."

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What Makes Skin Smooth—Wrinkle-Free?

TWO REASONS!

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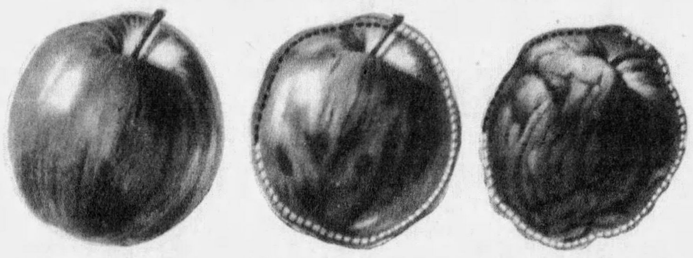
THE APPLE TELLS THE STORY



SMOOTH—GLOSSY

1 *At its peak, the inner and outer skin of the apple are both firm and smooth—perfect!*

SOFT—SPONGY

2 *A little past its prime, the inner tissue of the apple has shrunken away from the outer skin.*

WRINKLED—DISCOLORED

3 *Still later, the outer skin has wrinkled to fit the shrunken under skin. That's what causes wrinkles in human skin, too!*

READ THE STORY of the apple above!

Amazing, that your skin, too, which consists of two skins—is subject to changes like those!

But there *is* a way to keep it smooth . . . gloriously free from dreaded lines! That way is to give each of your two skins the different care it needs.

To Avoid Wrinkles, keep your Under Skin firm—Long before the first telltale lines begin to show on your face, changes are taking place in your *under skin* that will surely produce them.

Begin *early* to help this under skin. When its oil glands begin to fail, you can supply the oils that keep it firm and young. You need an oil cream that goes down into the under skin. That is exactly what Pond's Cold Cream does.

This delicious oil-rich cream penetrates to the very under skin, brings it just the oils it needs. Your skin feels toned, renewed—way down. Actually firmer—and fresher. Soon you can see the little lines smooth out. You feel and look years younger!

Use this satiny cream for cleansing, too. Because it goes so deep, it removes every particle of dirt and make-up—frees your pores thoroughly. No wonder it is so refreshing, invigorating!

To Correct Dryness—What to do for your Outer Skin—Here it's an entirely different need! Not oils but natural skin moisture is needed to keep this outer skin from growing rough and dry and chapped.

Pond's Vanishing Cream is made especially for the outer skin. It is *greaseless*. Instead of oils, it contains a marvelous substance that prevents loss of skin moisture—actually replaces lost moisture.

You can test this yourself by *a single application* of Pond's Vanishing Cream on dry chapped skin! The roughness is smoothed away! Your skin is pearly looking. And Pond's Vanishing Cream will keep it that way. It will hold powder and rouge smoothly for *hours!*

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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, of Washington, though not yet 20, has started her Pond's Régime. She guards her skin's Youthful Freshness with Pond's Cold Cream for her Under Skin and Pond's Vanishing Cream for her Outer Skin.

The Countess of Warwick, one of the most admired women in British Aristocracy, keeps the transparent loveliness of her skin with Pond's Two Creams.

"Pond's Cold Cream is marvelous for bringing out the dirt from the pores. Pond's Vanishing Cream keeps my skin from getting dry and coarse and naturally holds powder perfectly."

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These are her own words:

"I know women who use dozens of preparations on their face. They spend hours night and morning applying all these different things to their skin. Yet *they are not beautiful!* Their skin looks worn-out—lifeless—long before its time. I am convinced that those women have actually hurt their skin with all that overattention!

"I believe there is a sensible basis for keeping one's skin beautiful—to find out what the skin really needs, and then give it those things in absolutely reliable preparations. This is what I do:

1 "***Every Night,*** I cleanse my skin to its depths with a cream the whole world knows you can trust—Pond's Cold Cream. It's a delicious soft melty kind of cream that has a way of coaxing out every speck of make-up, powder, and dust from your pores. I wipe it all off with Pond's Tissues. Then I go all over face and neck with Pond's Cold Cream a second time. I *pat* it in to bring up the circulation. This makes any skin feel young deep down, and from inside out! Then I wipe that off, too. (Sometimes I use Pond's Liquefying Cream. It's a grand cleanser, too, and goes equally deep.)

2 "***Next,*** Pond's Vanishing Cream for overnight. It is greaseless, light. Makes you look and feel fresh, and never soils your pillow. And smooths and softens the skin divinely. I apply it liberally over face, neck, arms and hands, and I use it all the time to keep my elbows soft and white.

3 "***In the Morning,*** and during the day when needed, I just repeat this performance. A Pond's Cold-Cream cleansing, then Pond's Vanishing Cream. This last is the grandest foundation cream ever. It makes your skin so smooth. And it holds powder amazingly. There isn't any simpler, surer way of caring for skin than with these Two wonderful Creams."

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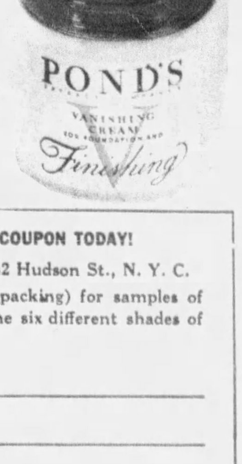
For your Under Skin—Pond's delicious Cold Cream. Or, Pond's new Liquefying Cream if you prefer a cream that melts more rapidly into the skin.

For your Outer Skin—Pond's Vanishing Cream, greaseless. For softening and smoothing. Holds powder.



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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEG GILMAN cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her roommates—Grace Holt, secretary in a dress shop, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice to get and keep their jobs.

Reluctantly Peg accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charlie catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, in a clandestine tete-a-tete with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

Charlie and Peg slip away from the party to avoid embarrassing Lucy. They get along very well together and he suggests she come to the Store and see about a job.

CHAPTER VII.

At Dorrington's

NO sense in not capitalizing this tip Lucy Dorrington had given him, Randolph thought as he hurriedly dialed a number.

A bit of luck, this knowing the boss' decision in advance! And he meant to act on it. "Trianon Dresses?" he asked the girl whose voice came over the wire. "Give me Mr. Slawson. . . Max, this is Randolph," he went on when a male voice answered. "About those evening models. I'm afraid you're out."

"Great day, Randolph! I thought that was cinched. What happened?"

"I don't know—haven't found out. I'm phoning from outside. But it looks as though the Big Chief's found something he likes better."

"Say, lissen!" Slawson's panicky voice interrupted further details. "I got all my commitments made—so sure I was that it was over, Randolph, you got to make him."

"Make Dorrington do what he doesn't like? Max, have you gone plain nutty? I just wanted to tip you off, in case you can offer them somewhere else."

"Say, you know I couldn't!" protested Max. "With what other store would that model go? Besides, I couldn't make 'em to sell at any cheaper prices. Lissen to me. You gotta make good! And I won't make a cent, but still I don't lose, if I give you an extra two per cent—providing you can fix it and phone me some time this morning."

"I'll do what I can, Max," Randolph agreed. "But you know Dorrington. Call me up at my desk in half an hour, and I'll tell you how it's going. But remember, you lunkhead! Don't talk too much with exchange girls listening in."

"Maybe you could come with me for lunch? Then, if it's all settled, I could hand you the cash money."

"Heaven knows I could use it!" Randolph laughed. "But I'm betting you I don't get it."

"You got to!" asserted Max. "You can make him say yes if you pull it right—and just to show you I want to be fair, I'll make it three percent."

"Phone me," said Randolph. "I'm due upstairs." Then hanging up, he slipped from the booth and around the corner to the entrance of the store. Not a bad start, thanks to Lucy's tip! Why, if he could keep her slipping him such information in advance, it looked like a prosperous Winter. Not to mention pleasant interludes in which pleasure might quite profitably be combined with business!

It was only ten minutes of ten when Peg turned into Fifth Avenue and paused in front of Dorrington's. She found that she was early. She usually was, and wondered how Grace and Hope ever managed to be anywhere on time. So not wishing to go upstairs too soon, she joined the little admiring knot of early morning shoppers gathered before the fashion display in the store's corner window.

The exhibit was really lovely, and it seemed to her that never before had Fall styles seemed so chic. Perhaps because she was conscious that her own clothes were none too new! Tastefully ranged before her eyes were the newest shoes, bags and hats, frocks, coats and accessories, in a profusion tempting enough to bankrupt even a debutante with a generous allowance. For each individual offering was more enticing than the other, and each called for another added new touch to complete its effective ensemble. And yet, although Peg was fully aware that practically all of these model gowns were designer originals, her knowledge of values told her that they were priced most moderately. That was, she thought with a wistful smile, for women who could afford them. It was really enough to break one's heart to see all the things she might have bought with the modest amount of money she did not have to spend!

"Miss Gilman's the girl I told you about," Charles Said. "And Madame Naida's the boss of the store," He Added, Smiling.

But perhaps if she did land a job, she might be able to manage that three-piece rabbit hair sports suit with its sweater of lacy mesh—and that cute little beret of doeskin felt in the new medieval brown. There really was something romantic in its modern adaptation of historic lines. A cross between Portia and Joan of Arc and the Queen of Spain, Peg guessed. Just the same, it was certainly fetching.

Then passing to the next window, a whole new array of allurements in rough and sheer crepes and satins and cloth appealed to her through the glass. Trimmed with metal, velvet, fur and lace, they were simply adorable. And to go with them, the smartest shoes of black and brown calf, suede and kid, and a pair of patent opera pumps that would have made Peg's tiny feet fairly dance for joy.

"Oh dear!" she decided ruefully. "No wonder girls go wrong!" Then, with a shrug, she decided that she had better go inside.

As she passed through the main entrance, two uniformed doormen straightened respectfully to attention, and although they did not know her from Eve, Peg was swept by embarrassment. But once inside, she tried her best to control herself. There was only a scattering of shoppers on the lower floor, and it seemed to Peg that a hundred eyes followed her hurried course up the aisle between rows of bright showcases whose beckoning wares seemed to mock her lack of everything they contained. Halting uncertainly when she recalled that she did not know where to go, Peg started when a dapper man with a close-cropped moustache and pomaded hair, asked if he might assist her.

"I've an appointment with Mr. Dorrington."

"Senior or Junior?" asked the man.

"Charles," Peg explained, and her guide faintly smiled as he bowed and led her toward the elevators. Perhaps it was ridiculous, but his manner made her furious. So she was even less at ease when she stepped from the lift at the second floor and found herself in the center of the Salon Francais.

In the luxurious simplicity of its upholstered furnishings and modernistic background, it was more like the lounge of a smart hotel than a retail shop department. Done in pale green and silver, it was fitted with divans and easy chairs, grouped about roomy tabarets on which stood crystal ash-trays. No frocks or gowns were in evidence, but in a far corner of the room, a platinum blonde was posturing in a gorgeous evening wrap before a seated jury of three, while a saleswoman indicated the points of the garment's unique distinction.

Seeing Peg hesitate, a girl scarcely older than herself, but with delightful charm and poise, stepped forward to meet her with the air of a cultured hostess greeting an unknown caller. "Is there something you would care to see?" she asked Peg pleasantly. "Mr. Charles Dorrington? Right this way." And she led Peg across the soft-carpeted floor, past the curtained fitting rooms, to a partitioned alcove where a number of girls were busy at a long high desk. "Miss Anne!" Peg's conductress called one of them. "This young lady has an appointment. Will you tell Mr. Charles?"

"He's busy right at the moment," Miss Anne informed her with a nod toward the glass door of an office just beyond the cashier's cage. "But if you'll let me have your name. . . ."

Peg scarcely even heard her, and her eyes opened wide at what she glimpsed through the door's transparent panel. In a swivel chair back of a flat-topped desk, Peg could see Charles Dorrington intently appraising a slender girl in blue velveteen pajamas. Lazily puffing a cigarette in a long jade holder, she stood before him in a pose of languorous indifference. Good heaven! Was the place a harem or an office, wondered Peg. Then she laughed at herself as it dawned on her that the girl would be a manikin, showing off a new model that had just come in. Yet Peg could readily understand how Charles got his reputation. His expression suggested the connoisseur in more than line and fabric, as he apparently approved this enchanting tout ensemble.

Then as Miss Anne knocked at the door, Peg grew aware that two others were in the room with Charles—an extremely good-looking dark haired man, and a stunning woman, whose perfect gray coiffure gave a young face marvelous distinction. Now they stepped forward and carefully examined the nifty lounge-suit with critically practiced eyes, and it seemed to Peg were at loggerheads over some point of merit. But at that moment Charles appeared and smilingly invited Peg to come inside.

As she did so, she saw the other man's eyes appraise her with evident interest, and turning from the model, he glanced expectantly at Charles. However, if he had expected that Charles would introduce him, he was doomed to disappointment. For, asking Peg to take a chair, young Dorrington turned to the other in tones of brief dismissal. "All right, Randolph," he nodded. "Whatever you and Naida decide will be okay with me. Now if you'll excuse me. . . ." He turned to Peg and sat down at his desk as Randolph scowled and left. "Oh, Naida! Have you a moment?" Charles called out to the gray-haired girl who was halfway through the door.

She was really exquisite, thought Peg, and her stunning black dress and buckled pumps gave an added note of dignity to her smart appearance. She could not be more than thirty-five, Peg realized as Naida's eyes lit up, and she said she was happy to know her.

"Miss Gilman's the girl I told you about," Charles said when he had closed the door and offered them both cigarettes. "And Madame Naida's the boss of the store," he added smilingly.

"I'll remind you of that!" Naida warned him. Then turning to Peg, said, "I understand that you were with Leib Lewis in the Babette Studios."

"Until they evaporated," Peg confirmed Charles' report. "But I have had quite some experience—not only in the designing end, but with the needle and at the machine—and some selling, too."

"Fair enough!" Madame Naida seemed pleased. "But you seem to have something else I need—even more." She slowly nodded. "From what Charles has said, I can see there's no sense in my ever asking you questions while he sits there listening. His idea is that I take you on if I have to fire my whole force. But since he admits that I'm the boss, I'll do my own deciding." Naida made a moue at him and raised her lorgnette to observe the dial of the clock on his desk. "I'm due at the Ritz at eleven, to look at de Salac's models. You come along and be my excuse not to have luncheon with him."

"But I'd thought . . ." protested Charles.

"Really?" Naida arched her penciled brows. "If you're ready, Miss Gilman, suppose we go. We'll see Mr. Dorrington again, after I've talked with you."

CHAPTER VIII.

Good Advice.

IN a seventh heaven of happiness, Peg hurried out of Dorrington's shortly after four. She wanted to find a telephone and get Grace on the wire before she should leave her office for the day. For she felt that she couldn't wait to get home to spill her important news. In the first place, she had the job! What was more, she had been completely won by Madame Naida's genuineness, kindness and personal charm.

"I'm really Naida Hoffman," she had confessed to Peg as the two had leisurely lunched at Maillard's, after stopping in at the Ritz to view the de Salac models. "The Madame is just a 'Dorrington touch.' I'm a cross between Spanish and French and Moor, really by Scandinavian out of Seattle, U. S. A. So you see, I'm about as foreign as most of our rivals' Parisian models."

Envying Peg her college degree, Naida had related her early life and struggles, through two unfortunate marriages that had failed to jell. Finally, almost destitute, she had reached St. Louis, where she had managed to land a place in a wholesale cloak and suit house. Eventually, she had been sent abroad to steal ideas and bring them back to be crudely duplicated for the mail-order trade. While there, she had cannily picked up enough European veneer to impress the industry in the middlewest and to cash in on it.

"I find that a lorgnette helps a lot, and believe me, I'd wear a monocle if I ever thought I could learn to keep the blamed thing in my eye! But listen to me, young lady," she had admonished Peg. "If I could do it, you can—and I'm going to help you." For it had been evident at once that Naida had taken a liking to her and meant to do all she could. "My dear, if you put your back into it you can be sitting pretty in two or three years from now. That's one thing I like about Dorrington's. Senior knows his stuff, as his father did before him in the dear old downtown days. He keeps the right people on his books. And if the nudist movement grows and women return to fig leaves, I'll bet you an apple that Dorrington's will gown 'em with that exclusive touch that only a Dorrington expert can give a genuine Eden model. Never forget that, honey. Or that Senior demands results. But he doesn't expect to play around with his women executives."

"That's a help!" Peg said, and meant it. They were approaching a topic which she wished to sound out.

"While we're on that subject," Naida went on, "Son Charles is cut from the same bolt of cloth; but on a different pattern. I don't know what your relations are, and I don't give a whoop. 'Love and let love' is my motto. But I'm giving this chance myself, because I've taken a fancy to you. So just remember that I'm the boss in the Salon Francais."

"I—never met Mr. Dorrington—until last night," Peg told her. Then she frankly related to Naida the story of the evening, and her own reactions to everything—but that incident which had prompted her leaving the roadhouse with Charles. And needless to say, Madame Naida accepted her explanation with just about as much credence as Hope and Grace had placed in it. Peg knew it; but what could she do?

"Well, we'll get along," Naida affirmed. "Now suppose we go back and you hang around for a while this afternoon. You'll really start in the morning—let's say at thirty a week."

That was more than Peg had hoped for! And she'd heard that a buyer like Naida might easily be earning twenty-five or thirty thousand. So in starting off as her protege, there were limitless possibilities, almost too good to be true.

Then after an interesting two hours, looking about the Salon and observing what went on, Peg had stopped at his office to thank Charles and tell him what had happened.

"That's great!" he enthused and the light in his eyes reminded Peg of one of Naida's remarks. And yet she thought that wasn't fair! He'd really been more than kind, and she must not forget his attitude on their ride the night before. He had not even tried to pet her, and there were not many young men with cars who wouldn't have wanted a kiss. "Say, I was just about slipping out." Charles came around the desk. "How about meeting me up the street? There's a mighty nifty little club over in West Fifty-Sixth."

"I'd like to," said Peg," but I really must get home and do lots of things. And I'll have to turn in very early tonight to be on the job in the morning." Just the same there had been real liking, and the pressure of genuine gratitude in the clasp of her hand in his. But although she could clearly see that he was disappointed, Charles had apparently understood and had not tried to insist.

Relieved, and eager to get Grace, Peg looked about when she reached the street, and figuring that there would be phones somewhere in its lobby, went into the office-building adjoining Dorrington's. All of the booths were occupied, so nickel in hand she stood waiting just outside one of them. A man was phoning and she had found that men usually finished sooner than the average woman. This one, however, must have been talking to his sweetie, for even though he did hang up first, Peg though he would never be through.

With a start, she turned away as he opened the door and came out. For although she had seen him but once before, Peg knew him instantly as the man she had seen in Charles' office. She was also aware that he recognized her and seemed annoyed to discover that she had been standing there. Well, she thought with a faint distaste, if he fancied that she had been listening, he overflattered himself. His romances past or future were of no moment to her, and she hoped that in her new work it would not be essential for her to come in contact with him. Probably not, she figured, in view of Charles' having pointedly omitted to introduce them.

Then as she saw him hurry off, she stepped in and made her call. Grace was as delighted as Peg was, and proposed that she come up to the office. She expected to get away early, and since the day was lovely, Grace suggested that they might ride uptown on the bus together. "And I've something to tell you," Grace added. "Something you'd better think over, and then build up a few of your lines."

Wondering what it could be, Peg started off and strolled down Fifth Avenue till she came to the upper Thirties. Then, in an old loft building, she took the elevator and stepped off at the floor which displayed the sign, "Sam Levine, Trianon Dresses."

"Well, observe who's present!" Levine himself greeted her genially.

A rather pleasant appearing

(Continued on Page 18)

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success brings quick and joyous relief. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

To Relieve a Cold Almost Instantly

Follow Directions Pictured Below

1. TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS.
2. DRINK FULL GLASS OF WATER. REPEAT TREATMENT IN 2 HOURS.
3. IF THROAT IS SORE, CRUSH AND DISSOLVE 3 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS IN A HALF GLASS OF WATER AND GARGLE. THIS EASES THE SORENESS IN YOUR THROAT ALMOST INSTANTLY.

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If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. It quickly relieves the pains of sciatica and neuritis which often accompany a cold, and are especially common this winter. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets are so made that they start to relieve a cold almost instantly.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin, drinking plenty of water and gargling with 3 BAYER Aspirin tablets crushed and dissolved in a third of a glass of water. Sore throat eases this way in two or three minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin. It dissolves almost instantly. And thus works almost instantly you take it internally. And for a gargle, it dissolves completely enough for this purpose. Get a box of 12s or bottle of 24s or 100 at any drug store.

NRA

For Pocket or Purse, Tin Boxes of 12 Tablets

For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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Science Perfects the Work Begun by Nun and Queen

Story of cake through the centuries reveals progress from crude, bread-like doughs to the newest achievement in cake making . . . *gloriously light and tender cakes baked by an entirely new principle* . . . embodied in wonderful "picture-lesson" recipe book!

Who baked the first cake? History can only shake her puzzled head when you ask that question.

Like the problem of who first milked a cow—or who first scratched up the ground and patted into it some grains of wheat—the origin of cake is lost in dim forgotten Stone Age days, when skin-clad women began to come out of their dark caves and roam the woods and meadows, searching for new things to eat to eke out their hunter husbands' contributions of reindeer and bison meat.

Perhaps some savage ancestress of ours gathered flower pollen, mixed it with water and baked it on a hot stone, as the women of some of the South Sea islands do even today.

Queer Little Cakes of the Ancients

We only know that when history begins, and women already are using honey, eggs, butter, or oil, wheat flour, milk, and dried fruits, we find them stirring all these things together to make queer little flat cakes, probably a good deal like our modern griddle cakes. Or using two or three of these ingredients to enrich their ordinary yeast dough, producing something resembling our raisin bread.

For several thousand years no better cake was known—no progress was made! The cake served for a medieval baron's wedding might be bigger and more fancifully decorated. But inside it was no more like a light, delicate modern cake than the ones Abraham's wife, Sarah, made for his angel visitors as told in the first book of the Bible.

What was it that the old-time cakes lacked? Look at the ingredients mentioned above—what's missing? Leavening! The ancients either used none at all—or else the same one they used for bread—yeast. And a yeast mixture is essentially a bread mixture—no matter how much shortening or sweetening is added.

Nun's Cake—The First True Cake

The first true cake was made when someone discovered a new way to put air into the batter. Tradition says that in the famous old Abbey of Whitby, some gentle, black-robed sister, working away in the quiet, stone-floored abbey kitchen, found that she could make a much more delicate cake by adding her eggs one at a time and *beating hard* after each addition. The tiny cells of beaten egg captured and held the air, giving a lighter, more fine grained result.

So "Nun's Cake" came into being, the forerunner of the modern Pound Cake. Such a wonderful cake recipe was soon in demand, and a family which had a good Nun's Cake recipe treasured it jealously and handed it down from generation to generation. It became fashionable for great ladies to be makers of fine cakes—Queen Anne and her bosom friend, the Duchess of Marlborough, invented new recipes and took their cake making very seriously.

What Our Grandmothers Used

Of course, the women who came to America in colonial days brought their recipes with them, and by the time our great-grandmothers were putting on their baking-day pinafores, other simple ways of leavening cake had become known. Sour milk and soda—soda and molasses—soda and cream of tartar.

And from these it was an easy step to the invention of "baking powder"—a convenient combination of soda and an acid to react upon the soda and produce the leavening gas. One type of baking powder used phosphates and soda, another a blend of cream of tartar, tartaric acid and soda.

Such baking powders are still widely used, particularly by women who learned to bake many years ago before an improved baking powder became well-known and available throughout the country.

Science Finds the Perfect Answer

Years ago food chemists set out to perfect an inexpensive baking powder which would give more perfect balance and control to the whole baking process. They found that the ideal leavening for cakes and quick breads should act twice: first when liquid is added to dry ingredients in the mixing bowl, and again, when the batter reaches the heat of the oven.

The result of their long series of experiments was Calumet, the famous Double-Acting Baking Powder. A pure and healthful combination of ingredients, far more efficient and protective than any that had been known before!

This more efficient Calumet Baking Powder makes exquisitely fine light cakes with a much smaller proportion of baking powder to flour than that ordinarily recommended for other baking powders. Only a level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour—that's Calumet's usual proportion. And when you use this economical proportion, made possible by Calumet's Double-Action, you get such tender, velvety-textured cakes—such delectably light biscuits and quick breads—such delicious cookies and waffles and griddle cakes!

You could dip at random into the enormous piles of letters that come to the General Foods kitchens from every part of the country and find in almost every one a story of the prideful success which women are having with Calumet cakes and biscuits, cookies and muffins.

With new joy and confidence, the modern woman goes into her kitchen and measures, mixes and bakes, using Calumet's small thrifty proportion—and she turns out a prize-winning cake every time . . . fluffy, fine-textured and beautiful!

In every contest, cakes made with Calumet Baking Powder have a most important advantage: the unusually soft, close, delicate texture that experts call "velvety crumb." It is this superb quality which has won so many firsts for Calumet cakes at state and county fairs, church and club bazaars, cooking schools and food expositions the country over!

You Can Delight and Surprise Everyone!

Send for this remarkable book of Calumet baking recipes—and ask your grocer for a can of Calumet Baking Powder today! . . . A large can—moderate price—and remember: you use less! Start today to make everything you bake a proud success!

Learn the Whole Art of Baking . . . in 23 Easy Picture-Lessons

Here is the most remarkable book on baking ever offered to the American housewife. Shows you every type of baking, from pancakes to party cakes, in step-by-step pictures!

It's like a marvelous movie-school! Simplifies every step—makes you a star at baking *immediately*—with almost two hundred wonderful recipes at your fingertips!

All the recipes in the book are related to 23 master recipes, illustrated by actual step-by-step photographs. Once you know these 23 master recipes, all baking is an open book to you!

Just a Few of the Exciting New Recipes

Toasted Coconut Waffles
Cream Drop Biscuits
Silhouette Cake
Swedish Tea Rolls
Chocolate Marshmallow Loaf
Cheese Roulettes
Raspberry Blitz Torte
Macaroon Frosting
Southern Spanish Cake
Coconut Tea Strips

These delicious treats are only a few of the 185 new recipes which "All About Home Baking" gives you. And every one is a simple variation of an easy master recipe!

The master recipes show you how to measure, sift, cream, beat, fold, prepare pans and regulate ovens . . . all the things that most recipes just take for granted. From this book you learn the trick of rolling a jelly-roll . . . how to tell when cake is done . . . the proper cooling of cakes and cookies . . . how to manage beautiful frostings . . . how to store batter and bake it days after it is mixed . . . how to set the table for formal and informal parties . . . menu combinations that are original . . . even appropriate flower arrangements . . . ALL for 25c!

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"All about Home Baking" is not a booklet . . . it's a handsome book! 144 pages . . . filled with beautiful illustrations . . . many in color . . . washable covers of blue and yellow plaid . . . 23 basic recipes demonstrated in pictures . . . 185 recipes in all. 14 pages of inspiring menus and photographs of smart table arrangements. If you don't think "All About Home Baking" is worth $1.00 . . . just return it to us within one week and we will gladly send back your 25¢. Mail the coupon now!

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Print name and address plainly. This offer not good in Canada.
This offer expires December 31, 1934.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 16)

chap, whose raiment was ultra-Broadway, Levine had been shrewdly successful and was known as a good sport. One couldn't help liking him, Peg thought, in spite of his natural crudeness; but she'd never been able to comprehend Grace's falling for him.

"Say, listen," he said, "I got ideas. Grace tells me you landed yourself a job up the street with Naida Hoffman. I'm telling you, there's a woman! You play right with her, and you're set. But just so you look up-to-date and smart when you go in tomorrow, you peek around here and pick out a dress—the best thing you like that we got in the house—and wear it when you go in. Not a single string is tied to it—so you just go ahead and accept it with Grace's and my best wishes."

"Sam, that's awfully good of you!" Peg thanked him sincerely. For she had felt the importance of appearing in a proper frock, and yet had rather dreaded the need of laying out the money.

"It's a pleasure," Levine assured her. "Then, maybe, when you get in up there, some night we'll throw a party, and you bring Naida Hoffman along so we all get acquainted. Say, believe me, I could show her numbers an expert couldn't tell so much as a scrap of difference between, if you ripped out the Trianon label and sewed in Dorrington's. But don't think of that now. Just pick what you want, and I'll be seeing you later."

With a friendly wave of his hand, he was gone, and at that moment, Grace appeared in the doorway of the stockroom. "Hello, Lucky!" she greeted her. "Congratulations, kiddo! Hope'll be green with envy. Still, it might be that you can land her a job after you've been there a while. But let's try to get on a wagon before the uptown rush. So come on back and let's fix you into something snappy."

"Grace, it's really mighty nice of Sam, and I know that he didn't realize just how his suggestion sounded. But after he'd mentioned that party — and showing Madame Naida his line—wouldn't my accepting a dress from him be almost like taking graft?"

"Good night!" gasped Grace delightedly. "Somebody ought to send you that book, 'What Every Young Girl Ought to Know.' Say, don't you suppose every buyer in town not only takes, but insists upon commissions from wholesale houses? Why, child, it's a recognized racket, and the stores don't care. Why some of the big bugs even send dress - firms monthly statements, and get their settlements regularly, in addition to trips to Europe and presents of fur coats at Christmas. Get in there, you little idiot, and decide on something becoming."

So when she had chosen a black and white crepe that was particularly fetching, and Peg had decided to wear it home, the two were ready to start. "Say, listen!" Peg felt a touch on her arm, and as though she had just thought of something, Grace led her back to the box-like room she called her private office. "There's no need to publish this to the force," she said when they were alone, "but today I had soup with a couple of dames who work for Vandome Hats. They were out car-caressing last night, and stopped off late to have drinks at that dump where you left us cold."

"Grace, I've been wanting..." Peg began, but the other stopped her.

"Don't," she advised. "Why should you? Only don't ever get the idea that you're likely to be famous as a fiction writer. Not that it's important. Only these dames I told you about saw a cute couple come downstairs after a personal session in a private room upstairs."

"You mean..." Peg gasped in sudden alarm.

"That place has petting parlors," Grace said matter-of-factly. "Although I didn't suspect it. However, that's not the point. These girls don't know you from Eve. I made sure of that by mentioning you over the dessert. And they don't know the man's name. But they do know he's with Dorrington's, looks like a million dollars, and has a swanky car. Which is why, my dear, you ought to know that there's always someone looking."

CHAPTER IX.

Problems.

OF course it would turn out like this! Peg was exasperated. The whole thing would have been annoying enough if it had happened later. But right at the start it was just too bad to go to the store on her first day with a problem she could not afford to ignore, insistently crowding everything else from her puzzled mind.

That was why she had left the apartment in time to ride down on the bus. This morning her nerves simply would not have borne standing in the subway. Besides, she wanted to think. Think! She had done nothing else since yesterday afternoon. And the more vainly she strove to arrive at some sane conclusion, the more hopelessly complicated the whole situation grew.

Still, Peg supposed, she should not complain. In a way, things had gone too smoothly. Her luck had seemed so unbelievable that Peg might easily have foreseen that something must go wrong! Nevertheless, that admission failed to make it any easier for her to know what to do. So when she had climbed to an upper deck seat and the bus was rolling down Riverside Drive, she tried to assemble her obstacles in the order of their importance. Then in the twenty-five minute ride which lay between her and the store, she must figure as sensibly as she could how to overcome them and still not handicap herself by letting Madame Naida suspect her deep perplexity. For in spite of the woman's encouragement, since Peg could not confide in her, it was vitally essential that Peg conceal her perturbation.

It was selfish, perhaps, to put herself first. Peg tried not to be ungrateful. And yet, she thought, why shouldn't she look out for number one? Of course it was true that a generous and purely well-wishing impulse had moved each one who had helped her, yet she saw that they all might reasonably hope to benefit through any success that their good-hearted assistance might enable her to attain. Grace's aim, apart from friendship, had been all too clearly revealed by Sam Levine's proposal in his office yesterday. And Grace had added her own oar on their way uptown.

"Get this, innocent!" she had said. "If you can persuade this Naida dame to put in Trianon models, you can certainly count on a neat little check every ninety days. Sam'll see that your clothing problem's solved, and what you don't spend of your rake-off, you can slip in your sock or the old tin-box. What's more, while doing yourself a turn, you stand a chance to make a hit with the elder Dorrington. For Trianon copies are just as good as Nativsky or Carleton numbers—and show a nicer profit. It's just that till now Sam's been out of luck in getting the idea to Naida. You'd have to cut with her, of course, but at that you'd be doing nicely, and Naida would no doubt kiss you for adding to her rake-off."

"You really mean she'd take it?" Peg was still unconvinced.

"Don't be a sap!" Grace chided. "I'll bet what she drags down on the side is as much as her salary. Of course, you can't do it tomorrow; but when we can pull that party, Sam'll show you how you can put the proposition to her. But say," she was suddenly curious, "why the sudden change of front on the dear old moral standards? Is young Charles a quick worker, or is he the brown-eyed hero you've been waiting for?"

"Grace, we weren't upstairs at that place—no matter what those girls said!"

"Of course not, dearie," chuckled Grace. "They probably saw Bruce Dorrington there with the Empress of Japan. Or maybe the store was holding a buyers' convention on the sly, and hadn't told Charles about it. Anyway, I don't blame you. Only, Peg, if you play a game, play it for all there is in it—and be sure that you get yours."

"But I tell you we left the inn at once." Peg had known that her cheeks were scarlet. She hoped none of the other passengers might chance to overhear.

"Why should I chirp if you stayed there all night?" Grace asked with a shrug and fished in her purse for a cigarette. "Only this kid's a playboy. Whatever you do, don't even dream of letting yourself get love-lorn over such a sap! Fond Mamma-in-law has Ritzy plan for mating him up, I'm told. Carl Carey says that a side-kick of hers who's in the Social Register and can't afford a copy, has a beautiful daughter whose blood's as blue as their financial prospects. The two Mommas have played around a bit, according to Carl's story. So now that Lucy Hampton has

(Continued on Page 20)

it's a SIN and a SHAME to let a HEAD COLD Run its Course!

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PINEOLEUM EPHEDRINE JELLY

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

on deck, he found the younger man white-lipped and furious.

"The blasted wind's dropping. We'll lose him. He's got one of the best boats for speed in all the Islands."

"Go easy," Haggerty ordered. "Go below and have a nap. You're all in. See if Blaize is wakin'."

Slowly Carroll did as he was bid. He swayed a little as he walked across the deck. In the cold light of early morning his shadow swayed behind him in a fantastic dance. He went below and pushed open the door behind which Blaize lay.

"Hullo, Carroll."

At the sound of the familiar voice he lifted his hand sharply. Blaize was sitting up, his fingers fumbling at the bandage which had been placed so carefully about the wound on his head.

"What's this tied round me for? Say, where's everybody? Haggerty—where's he? And the San Juan—"

He stopped.

"Christine's aboard the San Juan," he said after a bit. "Carroll, we've got to make haste. Help me get up."

His superb vitality reasserted itself. After he had dressed himself and eaten the food which the cook-boy fled to prepare, he came on deck, and blinked at Haggerty. They exchanged grins.

"All right?" Haggerty croaked. "'Struth, I'm dry. My mouth's full of wind. See here, now, which way do you reckon Treherne's likely to go? Amanu?"

Blaize frowned.

"Yes. He's got what he went for. He's got the Vasari Casket. No, he hadn't got it when that lad came to us. Pack of lies! But he's got it now. He believes we're off the scent."

"He knows we'll be coming back to look for you, though," Carroll interposed, and Blaize wheeled round to face him.

"Ay, he'll guess that all right. But he'll chance it. He's been successful. He's riding on the wind. What does he care, the way he feels now, if he meets the Curlew or not? I tell you, he's more dangerous now than he's ever been."

Haggerty nodded.

"Reckon you're about right."

The Curlew plunged onward, until the dark cliffs of Takunai were left behind. Haggerty swung her up to the northwest. In all the tumbling waste of waters there was no sign of the San Juan. The three white men aboard the Curlew went about with set faces. How long before they caught a glimpse of their prey? How long before they could snatch Christine from Treherne's blood-stained hands? The look-out boy shaded his eyes under the sun's heat. Through the cordage the wind sang lustily. By midday Takunai lay far behind, dreaming in the blue distance.

The canvas bellied tight and hard under the breeze. Again and again the Curlew heeled dangerously, swerving like a scared horse as the billows leapt about her. Yet Blaize refused to take in an inch of sail. The need for haste overrode all else. He must be in time—in time—

Carroll watched him stride up and down the slanting deck. A thud of spray caught his tall figure and he wiped the shining drops from his neck with a scarlet handkerchief.

Carroll said: "You and Christine—did you have a bad time in that storm? We got the tail of it. Spun us down here like a cork."

Blaize halted.

"Yes. We had a bad time. I'll tell you about it afterwards."

Carroll eyed him curiously.

"Does she—does she know?" he asked delicately. "You needn't mind telling me. I'm not in love with her."

"One time, I thought you were."

"I know. You fool, I wanted to make you say what had to be said to her. But you wouldn't rise... Well, so it's—all right?"

"Bilase!" screamed the look-out. "Bilase! Him boat! Him San Juan!"

A lean brown arm waved excitedly, a quivering hand pointed northeast.

"Stay here," Carroll said imperiously to Blaize. "You can't climb with that head."

He went aloft like a cat, and Blaize stood at the foot of the mast in a fury of impatience, watching the yellow head draw level with the black one, the white arm and the brown arm outflung in eager acquiescence.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Pursuit.

LAMBERT was aboard the San Juan. Treherne couldn't see him, but he knew the fellow was there.

A shadow by the deckhouse, the sound of a step on the companionway. Treherne laughed at himself, raucous laughter that died in his mouth as he turned to look over his shoulder at some one who wasn't there.

There had been no sign of the He-rari Kanakas as the San Juan cruised round by the south of Takunai. Treherne did not waste time looking for them. His aim now was to make Amanu with all possible speed, and from thence to get to Tahiti and so to the States. So he told himself, anyway. But every time he thought of the Vasari Casket in the greasy hands of old Rosenbaum, the dealer in 'Frisco, he felt sick.

He let Christine sleep that night. He himself paced the ship, now at the wheel, now prowling in the cabin where the treasure lay hid in its box. There was no sleep for him, no rest, no surcease from the conviction that a dead man shared his vigil. The Kanakas whispered together, uneasy at his restlessness. He saw their scared looks and swore at them, staring straight at Kuahe with his dark eyes until the Kanakas crept away.

The San Juan stood well out from the land. There was no sense in running risks among the reefs. She swept round the western point of the gaunt island, and set steadily to the northwest as the sun rose. On and on she went, ploughing through the waves, and Treherne felt his spirits rise with the return of sunlight and the commonplace of morning. When Christine came out of her cabin—head still high and face the color of paper—he nodded his approval of the clothes she was wearing. The scarlet frock with its tight bodice and full skirt clung to her body like a lover. He remembered the girl for whom he had bought it. Miriam, her name was, a fine handsome wench who had smiled as he and Lambert—

Lambert....

Christine went by him without a look. He saw her glance round in bewildered fashion. Her full, red lips parted in dismay. He said brutally, "Do you think Blaize will swim after you?"

She did not answer.

"We've left Takunai astern," he told her. "We're for Amanu now."

"Amanu!"

"Yeh," he said, watching her. "And if we meet the Curlew coming back—well, say your prayers for fat Haggerty and the boy with the yellow hair. They'll need 'em."

"You haven't told me what happened to Lambert," said Christine. "How did it happen?"

"What's that to you?" he retorted in a hard voice.

He turned away. The look-out boy was shading his eyes against the sun. Something in his intent attitude caught Treherne's attention.

"Hey, up there! What can see? Him tiark?"

"Can see—can see boat—eyah, him boat, Tereherini."

"The deuce you can!"

"Can see," reiterated the boy, stubbornly.

"The Curlew, eh? Why should it be? Rot. It isn't. There's a good—a good many boats come this way."

They didn't. He knew it. He knew that those accursed Houtens are avoided like a leper colony. But if it was the Curlew, if Haggerty and Carroll were on his track—but then, why should it be the Curlew?

Blaize . . . He hadn't done with that black-haired fellow yet. Though he had struck him down like a bludgeoned ox, though he had left him to struggle back to life and face pain, the sun, thirst and the perils of Takunai, he knew that it was not the end. He ought to have emptied his gun into the motionless body, reflected Treherne. But, somehow, he had had enough of killing.

No matter what ship it was that showed on the horizon, he would outdistance it. He spread out sail, shouting at the hurrying Kanakas, working at the ropes himself like a man possessed. As the slow hours passed it appeared that his pursuer gained on him little by little. His brain began to spin with weariness. Christine was forgotten, and the menace of the dead Lambert was remembered no more. It seemed to him beyond all doubt that this was indeed the Curlew that held on so steadily.

Noon came and passed. The sun began its journey home. Treherne thought: "Wait till it's dark. I'll lose them then. If I sail without lights I can cheat 'em yet."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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CORN KIT
"Gets the Root"

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Man and His Drinks for 2,000,000 Years

(Continued from Double Page)

wine that would have pleased even the most fastidious modern palate. These were the places where Nature happened to provide an ice cold cavern which could be used as a refrigeration plant.

One of these is still to be found at Salzburg, Austria, and as might be expected is in charge of those same Benedictine monks. Right at the entrance to the cavern they sell one of the most delicious wines to be bought anywhere. But, if taken away it quickly spoils. High up on he same cliff is another cave inhabited by early hermits at the time the Vandals marched through, on their way to sack Rome. The wild Northerners hurled all the hermits down the cliff and then learned to their regret that they had held the secret of the delicious drink found in the casks of the lower cavern.

Romans, Greeks and Asiatics used to get quite "lit up" at their prolonged banquets but, for the most part, they seem to have been temperate. It takes considerable time and persistence to get really drunk on beer and wines. But it could be done and the men who proved it before "hard liquor" such as brandy, whisky and gin were invented, were the Northern nations.

The Vikings and other Scandinavians used for drinking cups horns which could not be set down on the table until empty, without spilling. This simple device made it a nuisance for a man to "nurse a drink." They are said to have taught the English to drink heavily, although some reports would show that the Picts, Scots, and Angles were not exactly ignorant in that line. The Normans were a temperate race. When they conquered England and became its aristocracy, they made temperance fashionable, and intoxication the sign of a yokel and lout.

English beers and ales have always been celebrated, especially ales. Queen Elizabeth got hers from Burton on Trent. She had a large mug of beer with her breakfast in bed, instead of coffee. For these brewed drinks, the water supply is of vital importance. One of the oldest breweries of British ale happened to be located near a large cemetery, which started the story that the water used for the ale was drained from that graveyard. It was not true, but the best way to kill the story seemed to be to tap a distant source which chemical analysis showed was marvelously pure. It was too pure. The next season's brew was so inferior that the brewery hastily returned to the old supply near the graveyard.

The old English squire was supposed to have gotten gout and a red nose by sipping too much port and sherry from the world-famous vineyards of Spain but modern physicians blame it more on the prodigious amounts of beef and mutton he consumed. England, brought up on beer and wines, seems to have been sober enough, except occasionally when celebrating saints' days, until the invention of the still made such potent drinks as brandy, whisky and gin available.

Then for a while, the aristocracy became "drunk as a lord" on imported brandy. Scotland and Ireland made and consumed whisky distilled from various substances all the way from grains to potatoes. In Wales, people must have been blessed with stomachs of iron because their favorite was "mahogany," a mixture of any strong drink and molasses. If the old complaints are to be believed, almost the entire population of London became more or less "plastered" as soon as cheap gin was introduced. To save the people, an almost prohibitive tax was imposed. But the people did not want to be saved that way, staging such alarming riots that the tax was withdrawn. Before long London grew tired of the novelty and learned to take strong drink with discretion.

The still was an invention of the old alchemists who were seeking an elixir of life and selling the first brandies as "aqua vitae" (water of life). Nothing is simpler than distilling spirits, as the bootlegger and moonshiner have proved. Alcohol evaporates rapidly at a lower temperature than water. A slow fire under wine sent up a vapor with a high percentage of alcohol which condensed into a stronger drink than the original and grew stronger each time it was put through the still again. The Germans called it brannt wein or burned wine, which the English changed to brandywine and finally to brandy, while the French refuse to know what you are talking about, unless you call it Cognac, although "eau de vie" (water of life) is quite correct.

Whisky was made in the same way from rye, corn, potatoes and most anything that would ferment in water. Though anyone, except for the law, could make whisky for a few cents a gallon at home it would be a poor thing to drink. Essential oils, known as "fusel," pass up with the vapors of the still, causing red eyes and headaches unless removed. The honest distiller does that by aging in wooden casks. It has been found that agitating the casks speeds up the process. One brand of Scotch whisky advertises that it has been "voyaged around the world" for this purpose.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries prosperous English households not only went in for home brew but home distilling. Some of the mistresses of the mansions seem to have been pretty good distillers; others not. There was always the temptation when a batch of preserves went bad to put water with it and run the result through the still. Laws prohibiting amateur distillers were popular with guests who dreaded having to drink some of the hostess's products.

The first Scotch distillers were a bit thrifty in constructing their stills, permitting a strong odor of peat smoke to get into the whisky. Now, of course, they have the best apparatus that money can buy but their customers insist on that old smoky taste, just as the ancients demanded resin in their wine, even when there was no need for it.

Gin is distilled from malted barley or other grain and flavored with juniper berries. The French word genievre (juniper) was corrupted to Geneva and finally to gin. "Bath tub gin" of prohibition days was simply alcohol, water and a few drops of "gin essence," bought at a cordial shop and tasting suspiciously like turpentine.

Rum, made from the refuse of sugar mills, had a long popularity among seafaring races but has been largely displaced by whisky and gin for no known reason except that rum was never so well advertised. Apple cider, the farmer's consolation, which the English esquire dismissed contemptuously as the drink of servants and parsons, is a delicious temperance beverage when young but when aged only a little while becomes "hard" and has the most powerful "kick" of any undistilled and unfortified drink. In cold parts of the country, if the farmer is not contented with that, he can "step it up" to a potency the equal of whisky, by turning it into apple jack.

This costs him nothing for labor or materials. He merely lets a barrel of hard cider freeze some cold night. In the morning he finds all frozen but the center of the barrel in which has collected a few gallons of fluid so full of alcohol that it can't freeze. Prohibition never applied to the farmer much, though it did to some of his hands who could not get the key to the old cider closet. Perry, cider made from pears, seems to have most all the advantages of the other but has never been generally popular.

Just as brandy, gin, rum and whisky were the results of the alchemists' efforts to live forever, cordials came from pious attempts of monks to discover something that would cure all diseases. Probably almost every possible combination of herbs and spices, steeped in water, wine and alcohol and distilled, was tried out in those old monasteries, with the best-tasting experiments surviving commercially. Most of these are strongly alcoholic, but the reason they are sipped in such small quantities at the end of dinner is their heavy sugar content.

The Spanish conquistadors found South Americans making excellent beer from Indian corn. The first visitors, however, were specially honored by another drink called chica, which delighted them until they were shown how it was made. They beheld old men and women busily chewing up corn, peas, rice, barley, grapes, pineapples and manioc root and spitting it, saliva and all, into large bowls where the mess was left to ferment. After that the Spaniards became prohibitionists as far as chica was concerned.

The cocktail, an American contribution, was resisted for some time by Europe. For many years, however, Manhattans, Martinis and most of the other well known kinds have been available, made by experts of the transatlantic liners and the principal bars of England and France. But when the American tourist asks for a Manhattan in most parts of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia he is in for a surprise. The reason is that they make it with Scotch whisky, producing a weird-tasting cocktail. In Paris the tourist who orders Bock Beer gets a similar shock. It is a sort of sickly, spicy-tasting stuff, suggestive of what Grandmother used to make the children take in the Springtime.

The expression "going on a spree" came, it is said, from the River Spree on which Berlin is situated. Along that river are acres of the most famous beer gardens in the world. German beer is not strong and there was not much intoxication, but they often sat there listening to music so late Sunday night as to make them late at the office Monday morning. The boss knew they had been on the Spree and German-Americans brought the expression over. Now those gardens are deserted because German beer is taxed so heavily that it costs twenty cents a glass, while milk is only five cents. When the German wants an alcoholic drink at present he usually turns to something stronger.

The cheapest place in the world to buy a good drink is one of the duty-free ports, such as Gibraltar or the Island of Helgoland. In Helgoland, before the recent inflation of the American dollar, a drink of good whisky cost about four cents and excellent three-star brandy eight cents. One could "throw quite a party" for half a dollar. The cheapest place to buy French champagne is not France but Napoleon's birthplace, the Island of Corsica whose natives, before being absorbed by France, made a deal not to have any taxes on French wines.

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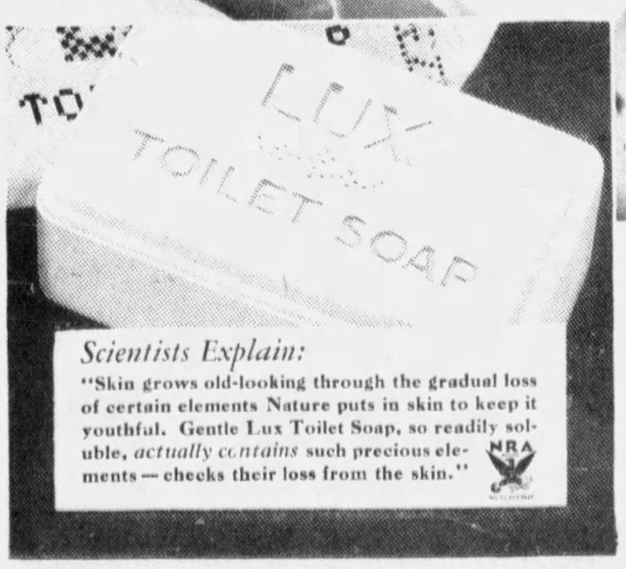

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Foods, Like Fashions, Follow the Curved Line

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"TURN backward, turn backward,
O Time, in thy flight!"

This was part of the refrain of an old song, once very popular. And the plea is surely answered if we gaze on the fashions, or taste the foods which the New Year of 1934 has brought into vogue. Dishes, like dresses, are fast becoming "curvacious," and we are witnessing a return to some of the heartier menus of the early 1900's.

Those twin favorites of our grandfather's day—the creamy Newburgs and the equally creamy but chill Nesselrode pudding, are again being preferred by the smart hostess. Terrapin, also, and the delicious fish soups known as bisque, rarebits and many variations of the oldtime popular Golden Buck and similar cheese dishes, are once more gracing the tables for the Winter buffet supper and more formal functions of entertainment.

With the official end of prohibition, wines are returning as flavorings in sauces both for meats and for sweets. And if real wine is not obtainable, there are excellent wine flavors procurable at the grocer's — very sweet wines to flavor pudding and cake sauces, and saltier wines for giving the odd zestful taste to fish or meats. In short, cooking for 1934 is all on the side of heartiness and high seasonings, bringing back the delights of gracious, leisurely dining.

The typical Newburg dish is always popular and extremely easy to make. It is ideal for the Winter supper or informal entertainment, and lends itself to attractive service with one of the new electric casseroles and electric toasting sets. Any of the seafoods such as lobster, crab, shrimp, make a delectable Newburg. If the fresh fish is not easily secured, the canned product of high quality is a perfect substitute. Or the modern housekeeper may avail herself of the improved quick-freezing process foods, with the lobster meat or other food all picked and ready to add to her sauce.

The secret, if there is one, of all such dishes is the velvety smoothness of the sauce which forms its basis. This must always be cooked very slowly, over hot water, and the eggs added after the dish is otherwise complete. The sherry which should be the last touch of flavor, must also be added when the cooking has ceased, otherwise its rich bouquet will be lessened.

While the fish mixture is being prepared, have the toast or toast points ready to brown—so that both are done at exactly the same moment, for a Newburg is one dish which must be cooked, served and eaten with no delay—"made under the eyes" as the French say.

Here is a recipe for a seductive Lobster Newburg: 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups light cream, ½ teaspoon salt, grains cayenne pepper, ½ pound sliced mushroom caps, 3 egg yolks slightly beaten, 2½ cups cooked lobster, ⅓ cup sherry wine, crisp buttered freshly made toast points. Have mushroom caps separately cooked 15 minutes slowly in water to cover. In chafing dish (or double boiler) blend butter and flour, pour over cream, and season. Add lobster and heat. Add beaten eggs and stir to blend into cream mixture. Add cooked and hot mushroom caps. Just before serving add the sherry, and at once serve on hot toast.

Rarebits and similar cooked cheese dishes also require care in making and speed in serving. There is nothing worse than a cool and rubbery rarebit! Make in a double boiler or chafing dish and serve instantly on hot toasted crackers.

This simple Tomato Rabbit is especially popular with the younger sets, who can make it themselves: 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, grains paprika, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 cup canned tomato soup, 1 cup grated sharp cheese, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Combine tapioca, salt, paprika, and milk and cook 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear. Add tomato soup. Add cheese, over very low fire, and Worcestershire. Blend well, serve at once.

Although it may take some time to re-establish the famous terrapin farms of the South, which supplied the famed soup so keenly relished by gourmets of pre-war days, the hostess of more humble means should frequently treat her guests to a homemade bisque soup. Nothing starts the dinner so adequately in Winter, as a dignified, formal and rich soup.

Evidently the fruit cocktail is waning, and in its place we are seeing "soup of the evening, beautiful soup" as the old ballad sang it. Cream of mushroom soup, turtle soup, crab bisque soup, rich oyster soup, cream of cauliflower, are only a few of the possible choices which will do much to make the Winter dinner more elaborate.

Here is an oyster bisque suitable for any occasion as well as for the Winter family Sunday dinner: 4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 cups rich milk, scalded, 1 cup cooked oysters finely cut, cayenne pepper, paprika, 4 tablespoons butter, toasted oyster crackers. Use double boiler, combining minute tapioca, salt and milk. Cook 15 minutes until tapioca is clear. Add cooked oysters and their liquor. Season. Strain through fine sieve. Add butter and a few crumbled crackers. Serve in cups with minced parsley sprinkled on top just before serving.

For the past few years desserts have been less and less a part of a menu, everybody refusing pie, pastries and puddings in particular because "I'm dieting," and because of such desserts' marked tendency to increase poundage! But now that curves are back, and Mae West has done her trick in inducing women to desire again the figure which Lillian Russell once made famous, puddings are safely offered to her guests by today's housewife.

The holidays always bring back plum pudding, as traditional with Christmas as Santa Claus himself. But there are other delicious puddings of the steamed type which the homemaker should add to her regular Winter menus. Many of these find their perfect touch and complement in a rich and wine-flavored sauce; others use thin custard sauces also highly flavored.

There is no need to think that steaming is too much trouble nowadays, because quick fuels and a tight fitting pudding mold will allow the pudding to steam away safely and rapidly without much attention. The usual recipes for baked fruit "Betty" can also be steamed to equal or greater advantage.

A popular favorite of the gay nineties was Nesselrode Pudding, considered the first choice for a de luxe menu or guest occasion. It is a combination of a gelatin custard and fruits, frozen or chilled. In its modern version, it may be made easily in the trays of the automatic refrigerator. The chief point to remember is to have the custard a perfect smooth blend.

This is a shortened recipe of this oldtime dessert: 4 tablespoons finely cut candied pineapple, 4 tablespoons chopped candied cherries and ⅓ cup chopped preserved chestnuts (marrons to you!); cover with 6 tablespoons sherry and allow to stand 1 hour. In a double boiler make a custard sauce of 1 cup scalded rich milk, 2 beaten egg yolks, 6 tablespoons white sugar. Thicken with 1 tablespoon gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons cold water. Cool custard. Fold in flavored fruits and add 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Last fold in 1 cup of cream stiffly whipped. Turn all into a fancy mold or into refrigerator trays and chill 4 hours. (If mold is used, be sure waxed paper is between lid and mold, and bury in equal parts of ice and rock salt). Serve with a delicate cake or lady fingers.

This is the forerunner, or possibly the ancestor of the many ice-box cakes so often made and served by the present generation of hostesses. Or one may use the lady fingers or sponge slices to cover bottom and sides of pan, pour in the Nesselrode mixture, then set to chill as usual, unmold on very fancy lace doily or dish, and cut down crosswise slices to show texture.

Cake, custard—and curves—are in again! Time has turned backward, and taste today is going in for richer dishes in which eggs, cream and sauces are prominent features. If grandmother dropped in on a dinner of 1934, the dear old lady would feel quite at home!

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BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 18)

married Poppa Dorrington, she's trying to land her step-son for her girl-friend's precious child."

"Oh!" Peg remembered exclaiming, and wondering why she cared.

Then, although Grace had chattered on, Peg had scarcely listened. For the remainder of their ride her jumbled thoughts had been a maze of hazy contradictions. But one thing stood out clearly. She must not only conceal what she knew, but warn Charles of the gossip that Grace had repeated to her. Only about last night of course. But Peg foresaw how that might give rise to the whispered story that Charles and she actually were the two who had been in that private room. And naturally that set her wondering who really had been seen. Suddenly, for no reason at all, she recalled the man she had noticed twice—once in Charles' own office, and again next door, when he'd stepped from the booth while she had been waiting to phone. She knew that his name was Randolph. Charles had not introduced them, and the man had glared at Peg wrathfully when he thought she had been listening to his phone-conversation! So if her surmise should be correct, there was the explanation of Charles' apparent dislike of Randolph. Yes, she felt that would be it. And wouldn't the gentleman jump at the chance to hint that it had been Charles and Peg, instead of himself and Mrs. D. who had been at the inn!

So just before the two had arrived at the door of their apartment, Peg had stopped and faced Grace in the hall with a serious plea in her eyes. "Promise me," her earnest tone had demanded Grace's pledge. "Don't tell Hope what your friends said at noon—or Carl or George or anyone! For it's most important that nobody think I was with that other man. Because, well you see . . . just because I can't tell you the truth about it!"

"Oh!" Grace arched her eyebrows. A dawning comprehension had shown itself in her expression. "So there's more than one pair of pajamas hidden in the closet! All right, kid. I'm deaf and dumb. What's more, I wouldn't believe the facts even if I knew them. But remember Grandma's lecture, child. Don't be a little idiot. If you find you're likely to have the name, play the game to win!"

With a sigh of relief, Peg had gone on in to find Hope there before them. She was all set to deliver the tirade she had been saving ever since that morning. And as Peg listened indifferently, she was aware that her attitude convicted her in Hope's judgment. Well, if it did, that was that, Peg wearily concluded. But the mention of Peg's having landed her job, and perhaps a quiet word from Grace, had caused Hope to change her tactics. She had been all congratulations as the three of them changed and then bustled about in the tiny kitchenette, getting supper ready. Nor had there been another word regarding the previous evening until shortly after seven, when Hope had answered the telephone and turned to announce that Carl and George were calling from downtown.

"They want to come up and bring oodles of gin, and spend a restful evening after last night's dissipation." Hope had relayed their message.

"But I must get to bed!" protested Peg, on the verge of panic as she visualized their visit.

If the boys did come, they would tease her, of course. That might all too easily lead to further speculation that could be harmful all around. Besides, Peg had realized with a shock that both girls took for granted a change in her code and status. That might give rein to a party which she would not countenance. What was more, it was vital that she have her rest and be fresh for her start next morning.

"Carl says he'll get someone else for you." Hope repeated the offer when she had told him of Peg's objection and laughed at his reply. "He says Charles is debutanting tonight, but Carl will guarantee to produce . . ."

"I'm sorry!" Peg had impatiently vetoed the suggestion. "If you girls want just the two of them . . ."

"Say that we'll meet them!" Grace had cut in with visible annoyance, and shortly after, she and Hope had gone out together. Both had been unpleasantly nice in saying that they quite understood and didn't blame Peg in the least. But later when she had undressed and locked the door of her own bedroom, Peg had concluded that she must find some other place to live. It was not fair for her to object to the girls entertaining when they liked; but if what they now believed of her was to void the tacit arrangement which had existed between them, she saw that her only alternative was to rent a furnished room where others' plans would not invade her own privacy.

There had been no time, nor had Peg felt inclined to open up the subject with either of them next morning. Grace had been off to the subway before Peg had finished breakfast, yawningly wishing her good luck on her first day at the store. Hope had still been sound asleep and Grace had said not to call her, since she had no appointments. So, as nine-twenty was the hour when she was due to report at the store, Peg had waited a few minutes more. Then assuring herself that she looked well in the dress Levine had given her, she had started out.

Now, however, as the bus turned from Fifty-Seventh Street into Fifth Avenue, Peg grew aware that the course of her ride had failed to solve her problems. But, she decided bravely, she was not going to worry. She would meet whatever the day brought forth as she came to it. There was nothing else she could do. Then, if she played fair with Charles and herself, Peg was confident that in some way it would all work out.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Ann's **Gingerbread** makes a hit *every Sunday Night*

WHEN the Claytons came to town, they didn't know a soul. But Ann knew how to give people both a good time and good food.

She invited her first acquaintances to Sunday supper, served simple food, poured hot coffee, and passed around some of her Brer Rabbit gingerbread.

Ann's soft, tangy gingerbread made a hit. The men especially loved it. And Ann's Sunday suppers became regular weekly parties.

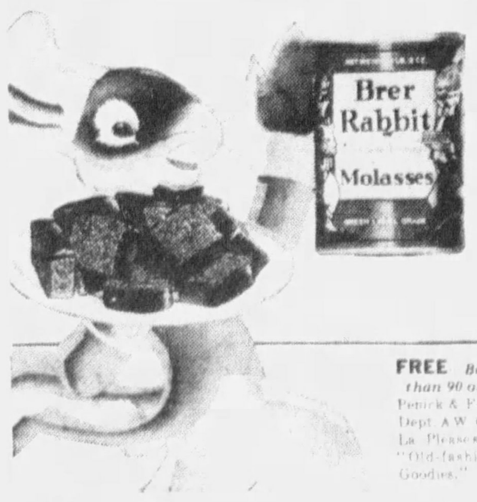
"I'll never marry," one of the men exclaimed laughingly one evening, "till I find a wife who can make gingerbread like Ann's."

"Tell her to make it with Brer Rabbit," replied Ann, "and she'll soon learn!"

Good, old-fashioned gingerbread, made with Brer Rabbit Molasses, is always welcome with guests or family. For Brer Rabbit is real old New Orleans molasses, made from the finest, fresh-crushed sugar cane juice.

Two grades—Gold Label, the highest quality light molasses for fancy cooking, delicious on pancakes; Green Label, a darker molasses with a stronger flavor.

. . . ANN'S RECIPE FOR "MY BEST GINGERBREAD" ½ cup of sugar, ½ cup of butter and lard mixed, 1 egg, 1 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses, 2½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup hot water. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add hot water last and beat until smooth. The batter is soft, but it makes a fine cake. Bake in greased shallow pan 35 minutes in moderate oven (325° to 350° F.).



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Menus for Winter Entertaining

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup
Creamed Left-Over Chicken or Other Meat — Baking Powder Biscuits
Spiced Beets — Fruit Trifle — Tea

Hard Times Dinner

Cranberry Cocktail
Smothered Rabbit — Brown Gravy — Potato Puff
Buttered Carrots — Creamed Cabbage — Home Made Pickles
Fruit Gelatin — Cup Cakes
Salted Peanuts — Sweet Cider — Coffee

Formal Dinner

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Turkey — Savory Stuffing — Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Jelly — Celery — Olives — Steamed Rice
Broccoli Hollandaise — Southern Potatoes — Poinsettia Salad
Cheese Balls — Toasted Wafers — White Plum Pudding
Salted Nuts — Mints — Coffee

Buffet Supper

Oysters a la King
Jellied Chicken Loaf with Pimiento Garnish
Celery — Ice Box Rolls — Favorite Fruit Cake
Wassail Bowl — Coffee

Dinner (For Small Family)

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Chicken — Oyster Stuffing — Giblet Gravy
Steamed Rice — Candied Sweet Potatoes — Buttered Peas
Poinsettia Salad — Cheese Wafers
Individual Plum Puddings or Cherry Sherbet with Mint Ice Cream and Cakes
Salted Nuts — Candies — Half Cups Coffee

Supper

Fancy Sandwiches
Frozen Custard — Cup Cakes — Punch
Home Made Salted Nuts — Mints

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by a Blonde

"ONE day I discovered why other blondes were more popular than I—their hair was like brilliant, shimmering gold, while mine was faded and lifeless. *Blondex*, an amazing special shampoo, has now made my hair *young* again, gleaming with the golden sunshine color that fascinated the man I was to marry. My husband now says that had it not been for my beautiful hair he does not think he would have noticed me among so many attractive girls. How glad I am I discovered *Blondex* in time!" NOTE:—*Blondex* contains no dye, no harmful chemicals—it is amazingly beneficial, giving the hair a silky softness and lustrous sheen. *Blondex* comes in two sizes—the big, economical $1.00 bottle and the new, inexpensive 25c size. NEW:—A wave set *made exclusively for blondes*—BLONDEX-WAVE POWDER. Only 35c. It makes beautiful soft waves without discoloring the hair like ordinary wave sets. Get these two *Blondex* products today at any good drug or department store.

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You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried FASTEETH I found the one powder that does not thin out or wash away, but "stays put" all day. It gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds and holds. Breath is always pleasant. If anyone with loose fitting false teeth wants all-day comfort and a real stay-there fit, insist upon FASTEETH at any good drug store.

FALSE TEETH "STAY PUT"
Small, medium and large with pocket dispenser free.

Healthy Hair will grow only on a Healthy Scalp

Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a thick suds of **Cuticura Soap** and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. If there is any dandruff or irritation, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of **Cuticura Ointment.**
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Prunes Are Good as Well as Wholesome

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Stuffed Prune Salad.

BEAT cream cheese until smooth with a little mayonnaise. Add freshly grated cocoanut as desired. Use as filling for large prunes. Place three or four of the stuffed prunes on crisp escarole and serve with mayonnaise.

Prune Cake I.

BAKE two layers of your favorite plain cake. Put together with prune filling made as follows and cover with boiled icing. Prune filling: Mix 1 cup sugar with ½ cup cold water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling point and cook without stirring until mixture spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Pour slowly on 1 stiffly beaten egg white and continue beating until mixture will hold its shape. Add a few drops of lemon flavoring. To about ½ of the icing add 8 minced cooked prunes and ¼ cup shredded blanched almonds. Spread between layers. Use the remaining icing for the top and sides of the cake.

Prune Pudding I.

PICK over and wash ½ pound prunes and soak about an hour in 2 cups cold water. Cook until soft in the same water. Press prune pulp through potato ricer. Add 1 cup sugar, a small piece of cinnamon and 1⅛ cups boiling water. Simmer gently about 10 minutes and add ⅛ cup cornstarch diluted with a little cold water. Stir constantly until thick. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice or orange juice, turn into individual molds, chill and serve with or without cream.

Old-Fashioned Prune Pie.

PICK over and wash ½ pound prunes and soak in cold water to cover. Cook in the same water until soft. Cut prunes in pieces and mix with ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Simmer juice until reduced to about 1½ tablespoons. Line pie plate with favorite paste, cover with the sliced prunes, pour the juice over the prunes, dot with ½ tablespoon butter, and dredge with flour. Cover with pastry, make a few incisions to allow steam to escape and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Jellied Prunes.

BRING 3 cups cooked stoned prunes to boiling point and sweeten to taste. Soak 1½ tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and add to the hot prune juice. Cool and add 2 tablespoons lemon or orange juice. Turn into a mold and set in ice box to congeal. Turn out and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Stuffed Prunes and Cheese Balls.

SOAK prunes for 2 or 3 hours in lukewarm water. Drain, remove stones, stuff with walnuts or almonds, and roll in sugar. Mix cream cheese with salt and paprika to taste, blend with a little cream and a few drops lemon juice and shape into small balls. Beat a little sweet thick cream until stiff and roll the cheese balls in it and then in finely chopped nut meats. Serve the prunes and cheese balls on attractive glass or silver dish or place on crisp lettuce and serve as a salad.

Prune Ice Cream.

PICK over and wash 1 cup prunes. Let stand overnight in 1½ cups water. Cook in same water until soft. Remove stones and press fruit through sieve or potato ricer. Add 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon or orange juice, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 1¼ cups cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze as usual.

Prune Cake II.

MIX and sift 2½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ¾ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Wash and cream ½ cup butter. Add 1½ cups sugar gradually and beat until smooth. Add 2 well-beaten eggs. Add sifted flour alternately with 1 cup sour milk, beating constantly. Add 1 cup chopped cooked prunes. Turn into two buttered and floured cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 25 or 30 minutes. Turn out and when cold put together and cover with caramel frosting.

Caramel Frosting.

MIX 1½ cups granulated sugar, 1½ cups light brown sugar and 1½ cups milk and cook, without stirring, until a little of the syrup will form a soft ball when tested in cold water, or until it registers 232 degrees on sugar thermometer. Add 2 tablespoons butter and remove from fire. When lukewarm (about 110 degrees) beat until thick enough to spread.

Upside Down Prune Cake.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter in layer cake pan. Add ½ cup brown sugar. Mix well. On the melted sugar and butter arrange a dozen or more cooked apricots (dried or canned) and 6 or 8 cooked prunes, cut in halves. Pour cake batter over the fruit and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for about 50 minutes. Turn upside down and serve with whipped cream.

Cake Batter for Upside Down Prune Cake.

USE just ⅓ of the batter for the prune cake, reserving the other ⅔ for cup cakes or another layer cake. Cream ¼ cup butter, add 2 cups sugar gradually and beat until smooth and creamy. Add 4 well beaten eggs and when thoroughly mixed add 1½ cups milk alternately with 4⅔ cups sifted pastry flour sifted again with ¼ teaspoon salt and 4½ teaspoons baking powder. Flavor with a few drops vanilla.

Prune Surprise.

MELT 3 or 4 tablespoons butter in pan, add ½ cup light brown sugar, ½ cup broken nutmeats and cover with 2 cups of sliced cooked prunes. Drop the following batter from tip of tablespoon on the prunes and bake in a moderately hot oven for about ½ hour. Batter: Mix and sift 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Beat 1 egg and add ½ cup milk. Stir into the sifted dry ingredients.

Prune Pudding II.

PICK over and wash ¾ pound choice prunes. Let stand in cold water over night. Cook gently in the same water until soft and the water almost evaporated. Press prunes through fruit press or potato ricer and add ½ cup sugar. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, adding the cold prune pulp gradually. Turn into a buttered and sugared pudding dish (after buttering the dish sprinkle with sugar and then shake out all sugar that has not adhered to sides of the dish) and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Turn out and serve hot or cold with custard sauce or with sweetened whipped cream.

Old-Fashioned Prune Cobbler.

PUT 2 or 3 cups cooked sweetened prunes in baking dish. Cover dish with rich biscuit dough, make several incisions to allow steam to escape, and bake in rather quick oven about 20 or 30 minutes. Serve hot with cream.

Prune Jelly.

PICK over and wash prunes. Soak overnight in cold water to cover. Cook in same water until tender. Cut each prune in several pieces. Soak 2 ounces gelatin in 1 cup cold water for 10 minutes. Then dissolve in the boiling hot prune juice (there should be 4 or 5 cups of the juice and prunes). Add 1 cup sugar and ½ cup orange marmalade. When mixture begins to congeal stir well and add a few sliced blanched almonds. Turn into mold, chill and when congealed turn out and serve with sugar and cream or boiled custard.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cheese Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Smothered Dried Beef, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Plain Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, German Coffee Cake, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Cereal, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Lamb Kidneys, Delicate Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Sausage Balls, Hominy Grits, Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Hot Celery and Left-Over Meat Salad, Hot Brown Bread, Stuffed Prunes and Cheese Balls, Tea.	Savory Kidney Beans, Steamed Rice, French Fried Green Peppers, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	Rice Croquettes with Cheese Sauce, Nut Muffins, Waldorf Salad, Tea.	Delmonico Cauliflower, Spiced Beets, Apple Pie, Tea.	Fried Oysters, Philadelphia Relish, Ice Box Rolls, Pineapple Sponge.	Fish a la Creme (Left-Overs), Baked Idaho Potatoes, Chicory Salad, Stuffed Dates.	Roast Chicken with Oyster or Chestnut Stuffing, Cranberry Jelly, Steamed Rice or Stuffed Potatoes, Green Vegetables, Chicory and Pineapple (Green Creme de Menthe) Salad, Cheese Balls, Wafers.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Cream of Beet Soup, Cannelon of Beef, Brown Gravy, Macaroni, Buttered Spinach, Apple Tapioca.	Emergency Cocktail (Left-Over Fruits), Mock Duck (Mutton), Brown Sauce, Currant Jelly, Baked Potatoes, Boiled Onions, Favorite Cabbage Salad, Dried Apricot Trifle.	Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding, Brown Gravy, Spaghetti, Canned Corn, Green Vegetable, Bermuda Onion and Radish Salad, Norwegian Blanc Mange.	Ragout of Left-Over Beef in Potato Border, Baked Squash, Celery Salad, Banana and Rhubarb Pudding.	Baked Fish with Tomato Sauce, Steamed Potatoes or Noodles, Favorite Green Salad, Caramel Tarts or Upside Down Prune Cake.	Veal Cutlets with Brown Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Baked Stuffed Apples with Whipped Cream.	Bouillon, Peach Shortcake with Whipped Cream.

American Weekly Patterns

SMART FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (8086). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material. Collar and sleeve facing of contrasting material would require ¾ yard.

THE FROCK YOU LIKE BEST (8101). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material for the dress and 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the guimpe and belt.

SOPHISTICATED BUT YOUTHFUL (8096). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and in 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

UP TO THE MINUTE IN STYLE (8102). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1 and one-sixth yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material for the blouse.

TO INSURE A PERFECT FIT (7961). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36 and 38), also in 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 1¾ yards 1½ inches wide.

FOR THE TODDLER (7641). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1⅜ yards of 39-inch material.

CHIC EVENING GOWN (8090). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FASHION BOOK FOR 1934. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

for **BURNS**

Apply Unguentine, Quick! Gives blessed relief from agonizing pain. Prevents festering and ugly scars. Be *sure* you have it handy!

Unguentine
Relieves pain. Hastens healing

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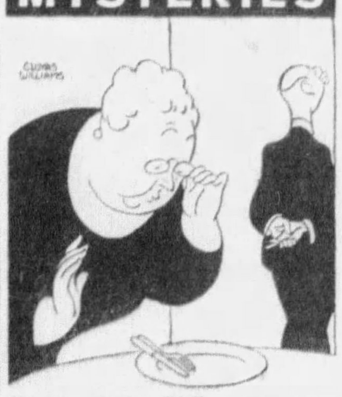

THE EMPTY PLATE

Why, for the first time in his twelve years of married life, has Mr. Merkel eaten every bite of his breakfast?

SOLUTION: This is the first time Mrs. Merkel ever served Log Cabin Syrup with pancakes. Log Cabin is a favorite with men. It has such a delicious, North-woodsy flavor. A special blend of choice sugars: Vermont maple, Canadian maple, and pure cane. Sealed in the unique Log Cabin, so popular with children. A product of General Foods.

NO wonder! For Lea & Perrins Sauce brings out the full, rich savor of the meat. Doesn't smother the *natural* flavor. That's why this original Worcestershire Sauce is used by famous chefs and good home cooks everywhere.

Get a bottle of Lea & Perrins *today*. See how delicious it makes soups, gravies, vegetables. You use so little at a time, it costs less than other kinds of seasoning. For more enjoyable meals, always have Lea & Perrins Sauce in your kitchen; NRA ask for it at restaurants. Send for new cook book with 140 tempting recipes. It's FREE.

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3 Perfumes
(Exquisite new odors)
SUBTLE, fascinating, alluring. Sells regularly for $12.00 an ounce. Made from the essence of flowers—
A single drop lasts a week!
Three odors: Send only
(1) Violet
(2) Esprit de France 30c
(3) Romanza
To quickly introduce these new perfumes I'll send you with my compliments trial bottles of all three for only 30c (silver or stamps) to pay for postage and handling (only one set to each box accepted).
PAUL RIEGER
America's Master Perfumer
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Only 25— but "DISHPAN HANDS" said 40

■ Nothing ages hands so quickly as dishwashing with soaps containing harmful alkali. This dries the skin, makes it coarse and rough. Lux has *no harmful* alkali; it leaves hands lovely, young-looking! Costs less than 1¢ a day to give your hands this beauty care in the dishpan!

—prevents humiliating DISHPAN hands

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Now! Beauty Doubly Sure and Doubly Secure!

Revolutionary Discovery

A special element keeps Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams free of germs throughout their use.

* * *

WOODBURY'S GERM-FREE CREAMS *protect and aid sensitive skins, increase resistance—make all complexions firmer, healthier, lovelier.*

* * *

WOODBURY'S GERM-FREE CREAMS *have been approved by 109 leading dermatologists.*

Woodbury's Revolutionizes Beauty Creams with Two New Creams that STAY Germ-Free!

BLONDE AND BRUNETTE—*both extremes and every type between—are subject to Dry Skin.* Element 576 in Woodbury's Cold Cream aids you to overcome this blight! It brings the skin a *vitalizing* ingredient which stimulates the oil glands, makes all the skin's natural functions more vigorous and active. And the germ-free quality in both Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams *protects* the skin, makes it healthier, more vigorous. And lovelier, finer, smoother! Woodbury's Creams *stay germ-free* as long as they last! They destroy germs as fast as they enter the jar!

Just think of it!

Woodbury's New Germ-Free Creams are the same price as unprotected creams—50¢ in jars, 25¢ in tubes, in any drug or department store.

Who would have thought a new idea for beauty care could still be born? Yet, despite the thousands that have already appeared, Woodbury's *has* created something new, something that has startled the whole world! Something that completely revolutionizes beauty care!

Two delightful Beauty Creams that STAY GERM-FREE! That make and keep the most delicate complexion exquisite! Creams that the most sensitive skins can enjoy, safely! That keep normal skins in top-notch health and vigor! That Skin Specialists have *proved* bring swifter, surer, finer beauty to every type of skin!

Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams Keep Themselves Germ-Free

They contain a new, exclusive element, just recently discovered, which no other creams possess. This element eliminates the risk of bacteria infecting these creams after the lid has been removed. Keeps these creams pure, germ-free, until the last dab has been used. Makes it possible for every type of skin to use these creams lavishly for beauty, because they're safe!

Germs Are in the Purest Air

Of course, *all* beauty creams—of good repute—are safe and pure when first you open them. But once the lid of the jar is lifted, there is always the possibility that germs—from the air or your hands—may get into them. There they thrive on the fatty oils, multiply. From the cream they may attack your face. And, then, if your skin is thin or dry or has the slightest blemish—worse blemishes may—and often do—result.

But Woodbury's two Germ-Free Creams prevent the germs from multiplying; destroy them as fast as they enter the jar. No germs can live in Woodbury's Creams. Leave the lid of the jar off—still they're safe!

Woodbury's Creams Bring Surer Beauty to Every Type of Skin

Made by the same skin scientists who prepare Woodbury's Facial Soap, they have always been the allies of beauty. Element 576 in Woodbury's Cold Cream is unique in its power to combat skin dryness. But now, the addition of the germ-free quality to both the Cold and Facial Creams makes them unmatched in the world of beauty aids.

They bring the skin greater vigor, greater health. Swifter, surer, more lasting beauty. Velvety texture. Fine, small pores. They overcome Dryness. And in its place bring new, fresh, supple skin—the Skin That Thrills the Touch!

Try Woodbury's two new Germ-Free Creams! Mail the coupon for a generous free tube of each.

Courtesy Lake Placid Club and Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

On the new bobsled run at Lake Placid, skiing or riding or driving a car—Woodbury's Germ-Free Creams offer the skin special protection. And at dances—at all times—they fulfill their promise of smooth, fine radiance, the beauty that comes only with health!

Under the Microscope, What Would Your Jar of Beauty Cream Reveal?

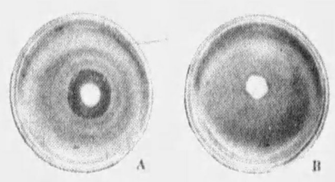
Of course your beauty creams are pure and fine when they leave the laboratory. But the purest beauty creams may not remain free of the presence of germs, *while in use.* Now Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams *destroy* germs immediately. Germs cannot live in them, nor in their vicinity. See the proof in the laboratory test shown on the right.

109 Leading Dermatologists Tested—*and approved*—Woodbury's Germ-Free Creams

In 38 states—leading dermatologists carefully tested Woodbury's new Germ-Free Creams. 93.5% of them reported these creams to be free of the risks of causing or spreading infection to which ordinary beauty creams are subject.

One said: "After carefully trying the samples of Woodbury's Creams, I am satisfied that they are of superior quality." Another: "I consider these creams of the highest quality—in fact, the best on the market. I shall take great pleasure in recommending them to my patients in the future."

Dr. John Monroe Sigman, Senior Dermatologist of the Macon (Ga.) Hospital, says: "It is with the greatest satisfaction that I welcome Woodbury's Cold and Facial Creams with their active resistance to bacterial organisms."



This Test Tells the Story

This test shows two plates spread with agar jelly inoculated with millions of germs. The cloudy appearance of Plate B shows that the germs have multiplied, spread all over the plate, even to the patch of ordinary cream in its center. Plate A, bearing a patch of Woodbury's Germ-Free Cream, shows a clear ring around the cream, proving the action of this cream in destroying germs.

FREE! WOODBURY'S NEW GERM-FREE CREAMS!

Try these new germ-free creams that are revolutionizing the whole world of beauty preparations! Send for a free tube of each. See how safely you can use them on the most sensitive skin! How they will help clear up blemishes and protect your face. You will also receive *six samples* of Woodbury's lovely Facial Powder—one of each of the six skin-harmonizing shades!

John H. Woodbury, Inc., 6937 Alfred Street, Cincinnati, Ohio
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TUNE IN ON WOODBURY'S OUTSTANDING RADIO PROGRAMS—THREE TIMES EACH WEEK!

Bing Crosby and The Mills Brothers—Every Monday evening, Columbia coast-to-coast and Canadian network, 8:30 Eastern Standard Time

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